## Moscow sees way out of Daniloff row

● The Soviet Union and the US agreed ● The final document from Stockholm an obstacle to a snperpower summit

establishes inspection systems

As expected, they did not seek to establish a date for a

summit. There is a sense here that the Kremlin is oow more

enthusiastic about an early

summit than is the White

House.
"I think it is most unlikely

that you could have a fruitful

meeting io the conditions that

we have today," Mr Shuhz said on television yesterday.

"It seems that what we must

do is get this (Daniloff) case

settled before you have an atmosphere in which you can make some progress."

In remarks designed to pla-cate the Republican right-wing

President Reagan will use

harsh language about the Daniloff case and human rights m general when he addresses the UN General

Assembly today, while reflect-iog the Administration's op-

timism about the prospects for

significant arms agreements.

He is expected to outline the

arms controls proposals he

made to Mr Gorbachov in a

letter io July, to which Mr Gorbachov replied in a letter handed to Mr Reagan on Friday by Mr Shevardnadze.

US officials say the two

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

The Soviet Union suggested yesterday that a "diplomatic accommodatioo" might be possible soon to secure the release without trial of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist held in Moscow on a spying charge. The Kremlio is likely to present new ideas later this week.

The sign of movement followed two days of talks be-tween Mr George Shuitz, the US Secretary of State, and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, during which both sides agreed that conditions do exist for a superpower summit but that the continued detectioo of Mr Daniloff remains an obstacle.

The Soviet Union is likely to ask for a further meeting this week between Mr Shevardnadze and Mr Shultz to seek progress oo the Daniloff affair while they are at the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

Mr Shultz said yesterday that he will agree to further talks if the Soviet side has ideas for a solution. He noted that Mr Shevardnadze had asked him in their talks on Friday and Saturday if he would be willing to meet again

Mr Genoady Gerasimov,

Tomorrow

Wrappings

of winter

Fashion looks

layered look,

forward with the

co-ordinated for

● There is £16,000 to

The Times Portfolio

competition, double

the usual amount as

there was no winner

■ The daily £4,000

prize was won on Saturday by Mr Peter Sequeira, of Wilmslow,

Cheshire. Details,

There is another

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list, page 20;

rules and how to play,

Hnpes of a cut in West

German interest rates - which

would help the pound and

dollar - rose after a weekend

meeting of EEC finance

The Lord Chancellor has been

why legal aid was granted to

Militant tendency supporters to fight their expulsion from

TSB deadline

The Trustee Savings Bank urges investors to hand in their forms by tomorrow night

On This Day

Francis Ouimet, an American,

won the US Open Golf

Championship in 1913, end-

ing years of British

Bridge 3 Kellgood 19
Rusiness 17-20 Selecte 25-28.30
Chev. 2 Sport 25-28.30
Court 14 Theatres, etc 29
Crosswords 10,16 TV & Radio 29
Diary 12 Weather 16

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Inquiry call

the Labour Party.

dominance

Page 17

page 2

asked to hold an inquiry into which believes police can

information service,

Rates hope

Gold weekly

on Saturday.

page 3.

page 16.

ministers

be won next weekend in

colder weather

new ideas on the release without trial of Mr Nicholas Daniloff will today at last present details of an historic East-West Arms agreement

that his continued detention remained sets limits on military activities and

the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said in New York yesterday that the affair was "not a very big problem at all". He added: "Mr Daniloff is under investigation, be is charged, and usually he is going to be put on trial. But because we do not want this particular case to be an ob-

the British wife of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, said yesterday that neither she nor her hus-band was optimistic about a quick solution to the impasse (Christopher Walker writes). Her fears were echoed by senior Western diplomats here. Meanwhile, Mr Gorbachov has returned to Moscow after a month's summer holiday.

stade in our relations we can find some kind of solution and

let him free."
The affair blighted what otherwise seems to have been a productive two days of talks between Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze, Most significantly, the superpowers appear to be on the verge of an agreement that would limit the number of intermediaterange ouclear missiles in Eorope. Such an accord would be the centrepiece of a summit.

East and West in historic arms pact

From Christopher Mosey, Stockholm Conference will today finally, than 13,000 men, belatedly but triumphantly present to the world an historie arms agreement between will be notified by all member Europe. It will be the first such accord since Salt 2 io 1979.

was flashed last night to the ports three or four capitals of all 35 nations involved in the conference and a meeting was hastily coovened for today to formally adopt it.

"It's all over," the chief Soviet negotiator, Mr Oleg Grinevsky, said with a broad smile. "We have ao

The final document from Stockholm sets limits on military activities and establishes systems of inspection to make sure these limits are oot

exceeded. Hopes that it would be produced last night faded because of the technical difficulties of drawing up the text. getting it translated and sent

Last-minute details worked out yesterday iocluded the provision that 42 days' notice should be given of military the conference on Friday, southern part of Africa should manoeuvres involving more than 300 tanks along with negotiations to be completed.

Demands for the immediate

reintroduction of a ban oo Leeds United supporters

attending away games were made yesterday after Saturday's incident at Brad-

ford when hooligans came within seconds of causing a

repeat of last year's Bradford

stadium disaster in which 56

ban was lifted two weeks ago

on the advice of the Associ-

ation of Chief Police Officers

control crowds better if they

are not all-tieket games be

The Football Association

people hurned to death.

The Stockholm Security manoeuvres involving more

East and West, which aims at states each year oo November

At present under the terms of the 1975 Helsinki Agree-The text of the agreement ment, the Soviet Unioo re-

> The longest day Breakthrough pact Geneva outlook

manoeuvres in advance each year and can at its discretion allow in observers. After Stockholm this figure will rise to around 20 and the

manoeuvres will be subjected to mandatory inspection.
The breakthrough of the conference remains the concession by the Soviet Union in agreeing to on-site inspec-tions, which it resisted in the

The Stockholm agreement was being beralded as the start of a new era of East-West getting it translated and sent to the 35 governments bridge-building.

It was thought that it would

pave the way for success in further oegotiatioos. The clock was stopped at the conference on Friday,

New Leeds fans ban sought

away from grounds. The FA chairman, Mr Bert

Millichip, who favoured continuing the ban, said yesterday that the ban's reintroduction would be dis-

cussed this week by the FA's

Leeds directors were also

anxious that the ban, imposed

12 months ago after a Bir-

mingham supporter was stabled to death, should re-

main. Last season only Leeds

shareholders, season ticket holders and official members

of the supporters cluh could

The Leeds chairman, Mr

huy away game tickets.

executive committee.

centres after being turned for its urgent reinstatement.
away from grounds.

On Saturday, a gang of



Winning smile: Nigel Mansell, the British driver, celebrates his victory in the Portoguese Grand Prix yesterday. He took an immediate lead in the race and stayed in front for the remainder of the 70-lap race. It

year and, with two races of the season left, he now leads the championship by 10 points from Piquet, his Canon Williams-Honda

### way round sanctions

The Civil Aviation Authority will today be asked to give formal approval to an attempt by British Airways to find a legal way of beating possible future sanctions against South

The airline is applying for a licence to fly between London and Gaborooe io Botswana

sides are close to an agreement A British Airways Concorde to reduce substantially the bound for New York turned back and landed safely at Heathrow airport yesterday after an electrical fault in an

near the border with South

The evidence to be put forward is so sensitive that the airline's lawyers are planning to ask for the hearing to be beld in camera. . The airline has been coo-

cerned for some time that it The meeting has been called could lose up to £60 million in following the recent wave of revenue from its nine flights a week to South Africa should it | Britain, as the country curbe ferced to stop operations | rently in the presidential chair because of sanctions. It's application for a licence to fly been pressing for more coo-Gaborone comes after a similar application by British Caledonian

BCAL claims it has been studying the route for at least four years and applied for a twice-weekly onward flight to Gaborooe from Lusaka, in Zambia, in June - well before the crisis hiew up.

But after BCAL made their bid BA objected and put in a

They must now try to convince the CAA that, out only is their application economically viable, but that it will further the interests of British Civil Aviatioo And it is oo this basis that they will argue that it is essential, especially in this very sensitive period before privatization that they should have fall-back rights to op-erate into and out of the

Leeds supporters oearly tipped over a fish and chip van on a walkway high above

the Odsel Stadium and engulf-

ing a stand holding 7,000 fans in blazing fat.

As the gang were chased off by police, fat from the rocking van tipped onto the grass and

started a fire which covered

the ground io dense smoke and sent 13,000 speciators

. Thousands of fans, many screaming hysterically, spilled

oo to the pitch and the referee

was forced to lead off the

opposing tearns. It was 23

stampeding in terror.

### the way to easier extradition Whitehall angry over book claim

convention which smoothes

By Our Political Editor Whitehall officials and Energy Secretary Mr Peter Walker reacted angrily yesterday to claims in a book by Sir Ian MacGregor, the former chairman of the Coal Board, that Mr Walker had been lukewarm in the struggle against Mr Arthur Scargill and the NUM during the miners strike, with the result that the dispute was prolonged.

Ministers and officials counter-charged that it was Mr Walker who had had to stiffeo the resolve of the NCB chairman during the dispute and Energy Department of ficials described some passages io the book, provocatively entitled "The Enemies Within" as "total fiction"

Mr Walker and Sir Ian have already clashed personally over the book. The former Coal Board chairman went to the Energy Department for a farewell drink last Wednesday believing that his allegations would come as a revelation to

### BA seeks | Hurd will advocate anti-terror boost

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Mr Douglas Hurd, the of terrorist suspects by remov-Home Secretary, is to press Britain's Common Market ing a supposed political mo-tive for their offence as partners to redouble their efgrounds for denying their forts against terrorism at an emergency meeting this week. extradition.

Following a report by the Commons Foreign Affairs Se-lect Committee, which recom-mended the scanning of diplo-He is to chair a meeting in London on Thursday of the Trevi Group of interior ministers and security chiefs, called matic bags to prevent the smuggling of weapons, the British Government ruled out routine scanning but said it was ready to scan diplomatie at the request of the French Government, where Britain will press for tighter visa cootrols, a wider agreement to extradition of terrorist bags oo particular occasions. suspects and increased scruti-This system has oow been in operatioo in Britain for some mooths. Where it is deoy of diplomatic baes.

Mr Hurd will try to persnade his counterparts in cided that there are sufficient other states to seal their grounds for scanning a diploborders with non-EEC counmatie bag a representative of the embassy concerned is con-tacted and allowed to be present. If the country refuses tries more effectively. There is particular concern about terrorists slipping-into Europe through Greek ports and airto have the bag scanned it has to be sent back. Mr Hurd is

expected to commend this example to his European terrorist attacks in Paris, but of the Common Market, has certed moves to combat terrorism. Io particular Mr Hurd wants to see greater co-operation io some countries be-tween their foreign and interior ministries and a wider exchange of intelligence information on terrorist activities. Mr Hurd will also urge all Britain's European partners to ratify a Council of Europe

anti-terrorist meeting at the Queen Elizaberh Conference Centre, close to the House of Commons. An attack oo such a gathering would be a major coup for terrorist organisa-Whitehall would not com-

There will be unprecedent-

ed protective measures for the

ment yesterday on reports that a unit of the Special Air Serv-ices regiment has been standing by to help the French counter-terrorist effort.

Unity display, page 8

### Rail crash site being repaired

By a Staff Reporter British Rail engioeers yeserday started repairing the junction destroyed in Friday's train crash at Colwich, Staf-fordshire, which killed one person and injured 72. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but details should emerge at a formal BR inquiry in Crewe tomorrow.

Investigators are still at the scene sifting through the wreckage, which by Saturday night had been cleared on to an adjacent field. Tests were carried during the weekend out on the locomotives and signalling equipment and all employees involved have been interviewed.

All that is known is that the Eustoo to Manchester express went through signals and was moving slowly across the Y-junction when it collided almost head-oo with the Liverpool to Eustoo express travelling at 90 to 100 miles an hour. "We think the froot of the southbound locomotive hit Continued on page 2, col 3

### defiant over **Polaris** By Philip Webster Chief Political

Steel is

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, prepared to meet his party critics oo defence headon yesterday by declaring that he would maintain an in-dependent deterrent after Polaris went out of service.

On the eve of the Liberal assembly in Eastbourne Mr Steel appeared to be on a collision course with some of his MPs and activists after making clear that he would give no ground to opponents and, in the eyes of some of them, moving even closer to the position of Dr David Owen, the Social Democratic Party leader.

He upset some of his colleagues hy interpreting the decision of the Liberal assembly in 1984 to put Polaris into East-West disarmament negotiations as implying that the deterrent would be maintained.

Mr Michael Meadowcroft. Liberal MP for Leeds West, said last night that Mr Steel was mistaken. "It was not the

Rodgers' message So little time Leading article

spirit of the 1984 assembly to maintain any independent British deterrent," he said.
In tomorrow's assembly debate on defence Mr Steel will be seeking his party's support for the compromise reached by the two parties' joint commission which left open the question of whether Polaris should be replaced, and for the efforts of himself and Dr Owen to reach an agreed ouclear deal with

But delegates arriving for the assembly last night were tahling amendments which would have the effect of moving the Liberal position further away from the possibility of replacing

Three of the party's MPs, Mr Simon Hughes, Mr Archie Kirkwood and Mr Meadowcroft, were associated with a move to commit the parties to the objectives of reducing and ending nuclear

The story of that warfare and of Mr Kilpay-Silk's ordeal

Mr Steel, interviewed with Dr Owen in the BBC telelvisioo programme, This Week, Next Week, appeared to be closer to the SDP leader

on defence than ever before. Asked whether Britain should retain nuclear weapons Mr Steel said: "The answer is that we have got that capacity now. We will retain that capacity until such time as it is negotiated away."

But when he was asked what would happen when Polaris rusted away Mr Steel said that

he would maintain it. Mr Steel appeared confident of winning tomorrow's votes.

### My war against Militant - by MP

The chairman of the Merseyside group of Labour MPs is today named as a messenger for Militant at Westminster.

In his forthcoming book. Hard Lobour, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP for Knowsley North, discloses how his fel-low Liverpool MP. Mr Boh Parry, offered him the can-didature for a neighbouring didature for a neighbouring Conservative-held seat if he allowed himself to be replaced in Knowsley by the leading Militani, Mr Tony Mulhearn, "If", however, "I caused a

public row, I would be black-listed as well as de-selected". Mr Kilroy-Silk recalls in the first of five extracts from his book which are being published in The Times this week. The decision that Mr Parry. MP for Liverpool Riverside, presented had been taken at a secret meeting at the Trans-port and General Workers' Union office in Liverpool. Mr Kilroy-Silk's response

was to eall his colleague a "creep", which, he relates, seemed to upset him, "You're doing Militant's duty work for it, he added. It was the episode which above all else led to Mr Kilroy-Silk's determination



being called a creep

that if he was going to be hounded out of his seat he was not going to go quietly.
At the May meeting of his constituency party he told the tale of the deal, with the Militant delegates reacting in fury. From that moment on there was open warfare io the

at the hands of the hard left because he refused to be what he describes as " a duffelcoated. revolutionary" begins today on page 10.

Knowsley North coostitueocy

### **Defiant Poles**

Czestochowa, Polaod (Reuter) - Tens of thousands of Poles, defying official warnings, yesterday dem-onstrated their support for the banned Solidarity union at a workers' pilgrimage in southero Poland.

Strategy meeting, page 9



OPEN TODAY UNTIL 8.00PM (cryovirphone ca

#### cause the ban meant frustrated Continued on page 2, col 8 | Continued on page 16, col 2 Leslie Silver, last night called fans caused trouble in town CBI urges action to curb drug abuse at work

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

The growing epidemic of drug abuse has infiltrated Britain's offices and factories and problems of addiction stretch from the shopfloor to the boardroom, the Confedcration of British Industry Home News 2-5 Features 10-12
Overseas 7-9 Law Report 25
Apples 18 Leaders 13
Arts 15 Letters 13
Briths, deaths. Obinuary 4
marriages 14 Prem Boods 16
Bridge 8 Religion 14

warns today. The CBI says the problem must be tackled promptly and urges employers to draw up policies to deal with staff who are addiets. It has produced detailed guidelines for its 250,000 member companies. who employ half the natioo's workforce.

The document, "Danger - drugs at work", has been produced in association with Turning Point, an agency specializing in drug and alcohol abuse.

"We have to recognize that this is a frightening and growing problem that threatens the health of our workpeople and the productivity of our companies," Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman of the CBI employment policy committee, says in a foreword to the guide.

Mr Keith McDowall, dep-uty director-general of the CBI, said yesterday: There may be a tendency among agencies, doctors and special-

Drug users are spending £200 million or more each year in London alone, according to estimates of the drug market which will be released today. Full report, page 3

companies to believe that drug addiction doesn't affect them. What we all have to accept is

that this problem doesn't stop at the factory gates or the office door." Companies need expert help to deal with employees who take drugs and should be

prepared to contact advice

ist clioics, and send staff for treatment. Job security should be protected during such treatmeot as it would be for other million a year. "Drug misuse health problems.

"All staff need to be en-

couraged to report early signs of drug use in colleagues,"the guide says. The risks of mistakes and accidents at work as a result of drug taking are now far greater, according to the CBI document."A woman overdosing on tranquilizers can do less harm on a typewriter than at a computer terminal. A man stoned in charge of an automated plant will cause vastly more damage than a man at a single lathe."

The cost of alcohol-related problems to British industry has been estimated at £1,700

is growing faster, and we do not know its true extent," says the CBI.

Sacking a drug-taking employee is oot a solution, the guide warns. It could result in a complaint of unfair dis-missal, and probably will lead to the employee taking the problem to another firm.

Danger - drugs at work; an employer's guide to drugs mis-use (CBL Centre Point, 103 New Oxford Street, London WCIA IDU, £3.50).

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Corresp A Labour MP has asked the granted further Lord Chancellor to set up an inquiry into why legal aid was granted to supporters of Militani Tendency to fight their expulsion from the Labour Party all the way to the Court

nf Appeal.
Mr Ken Weetch, MP for lpswich, has written to Lord Hailsbarn of St Marylebone because of what he describes as an abuse of several thou-sand pounds of public funds.

The two supporters of Militant Tendency, Mr and Mrs Roger MacKay, were finally thrown out of the Labour Party last week, on n vote of 55 to 19, by the general management committee of the Ips-wich branch, after a legal battle that lasted several months and included several

High Court hearings.
The couple, who deny being members of Militant, although they admit to being supporters, had refused to sign a statement nbandoning all activities on behalf of the

Mr Weetch says, in a letter 10 Lord Hailsham, that he has had complaints over the granting of legal aid to the couple. He says they were granted full legal aid without any contributions on their part, although Mr MacKay is a deputy headmaster of a local primary school.

"My concern is further compounded by the fact that the plaintiffs have been

granted further assistance without contribution to appeal to the Court of Appeal."

Mr Weetch says: "This seems a doubtful use of very

scarce public money available under the legal aid system, particularly when the escalating costs of legal aid have been the subject of much public

He adds that legal aid has been refused to constituents of

abour Party cannot recover its costs — although it has won in the courts.

Mr Weetch asks the Lord Chancellor. "Are the plaintiffs to be allowed to proceed without any financial discipline for costs at all?"

Mr and Mrs McKay was first to be considered by the general management committee of the Ipswich Labour Party in February, but the couple obtained a High Court injunction to stop the matter being dis-cussed or disciplinary action being taken.

Three High Court hearings followed and an injunction was finally discharged. The couple failed in an attempt to have a second injunction imposed and have now appealed

### £360m bill Call to pay for legal aid change

overhaul the legal aid scheme for an officially-estimated £25 million will actually cost more than £360 million, the Law Society says today (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

Io the first detailed costing, the society says the proposals will cut by half the amount of time that could be given to the public in free legal advice. Shortage of cash will make

the proposals for a new legal advice service unworkable, the society concludes. It has already strongly attacked many of the key proposals of the legal aid scrutiny report published in May by a team of government officials.

The Government proposes that solicitors should no longer provide free legal advice for many matters under ages a network of advice agencies which will provide most advice on civil matters.

But the society says the £25 million the Government plans to spend on advice centres is nowhere near enough.

Taking as its basis a recent National Consumer Council report on the number of advisers needed for local populations, the society says the council's guidance suggests nt least 18,000 more people are needed as against 776 proposed by the scrutiny report.

It also says the £25 million which the Government is to spend would mean only 0.6 million extra bours of advice in advice centres.

### concern.

his with "more significant problems and possessed of more slender means" Because the couple were granted legal aid, Ipswich

"Is the system not an ass?,"

Disciplinary action against

to the Court of Appeal.

### for court **blunders**

Compensation for victims of administrative incompetence and hlunders in the courts is called for in a report published today (Our Legal Affairs Correspondent writes).

The report, from a committee of lawyers set up by Justice, the law reform group, says the court system should be seen as n public service, such as the National Health Service, and be more geared to customers' needs.

The committee also expresses concern at the relatively low number of complaints received by court authorities. People are unaware of how or to whom they should complain, the report

says.

The report stops short of recommending that there should be an Ombudsman with power to review mistakes by judges. But it says there should be regional watchdog committees under independent chairmen.

The team, which includes Sir Denis Dobson QC, a former Permanent Secretary of the Lord Chancellor's Department, says that the Lord Chancellor's department refuses to accept responsibility for alleged abuses in 95 per

cent of complaints it receives. One problem, the report says, is that administration for the courts is split between departments. It recommends that administration for all courts be placed under one department, with the Home Office relinquishing control over magistrates' courts.



### Railway crash site repairs under way

the rear of the northbound locomotive or the front of the leading coach," a BR London Midland region spokesman said yesterday.

The southbound engine ended up facing the other way and its driver, Mr Eric Goode, aged 58, from Crewe, was kill-ed. He was married with two grown-up children.

The driver of the other train and a trainee driver with him jumped clear 45 seconds before the impact, after first applying the brakes. This train was called "The Times", named by the late editor, Mr Charles Douglas-Home, in the paper's bicentenary year. The crash threw the 800 passengers on both trains from their seats

and derailed 10 carriages. Of the 72 taken to hospital, 32 were detained overnight. Thirteen were still in Stafford District General Hospital yesterday. Mr John Bergin, aged 30, of Wallasey, Liverpool, was said to be critically ill and

two others are seriously ill.

Another three, Mrs Christine Williams, aged 26, and her two children, Emma, aged 5, and Curtis, aged 8 months, were being treated in North Staffordshire Royal Infirmary. One of the injured is Nica-raguan ambassador, Mr Francisco Diescoto. His condition was described as "stable".

Some reports have sug gested the Manchester train went through a red light caus-ing the failsafe brake to stop it automatically on the junction. BR said it did not yet know whether this was the case, but if it had happened signals should have stopped the other

There was nothing wrong with the driver of the Manchester train jumping out, said n spokesman. "It is standard practice. Once you have started braking it carries on automatically. Being there does not make braking any quicker. The driver's job would be to get out and protect the train



from behind and in front." BR has refused to confirm the driver's name but he was widely reported yesterday to be Mr Brian Shaw, from Bolton, Greater Manchester. He was suffering from shock after the crash and was unable to face sustained questioning from BR officials

The trainee driver, aged 19, had not been rostered to travel in the locomotive, Mr Cyril Bleasdale, general manager for London Midland region, re-

vealed yesterday. He would not say whether the trained driver's journey had been approved, but added that there are circumstances for training purposes when trainee drivers do travel on lo-comotives". He stressed that the Mrs Edwina Currie, the

driver was at the controls. Health Minister yesterday visited some of the train crash victims in hospital in Stafford. She also thanked staff for their part in the emergency.

### World Chess Championship

### Karpov comeback wins 18th game

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad

chess crown, Anatoly Karpov, made an amazing comeback in the second session of game 18 on Saturday to score his second consecutive win against the champion, Gary Kasparov.

At the start of Saturday's adjourned sessioo experts agreed that Kasparov, who had rejected several opportunities to draw the 18th game in the first session and subsequently blundered when under time pressure, would have great difficulty in holding the

Karpov's active rooks and phalanx of pawns on his king side overwhelmed Kasparov's misplaced rook on white's king rook file and split queen

At the close of play on Friday eight Kasparov's pieces were badly scattered and Karpov was threatening a decisive infiltration via the dfile into white's position with the Black rooks.

Kasparov began the game aggressively and his 16th and 17th moves drew high praise. On his 18th move Kasparov launched n direct attack against the Black king by means of a pawn sacrifice and by move 23, white's forces were poised for what appeared to be n decisive onslaught.

However, at that stage Kasparov had only 15 minutes remaining on his clock the facing a time forfeit. In the face of Karpov's stubborn defence it might have been wiser for Kasparov to force a draw by means of 28, Qh5. Instead he played boldly for

a win but with an ever-decreasing time period left on his clock. Meanwhile Karpov had astutely kept about 10 minutes in hand to surmount the final. complication.

During the time scramble Kasparov went badly astray. His initiative vanished and Black co-ordinated his forces for a powerful counter-attack.

In the adjourned position

The challenger for the world Kasparov used up 13 minutes over his sealed 4 stmove. The challenger's win has brought him within one point

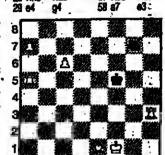
of evening the score, which stands at 9½ for Kasparov and 8½ for Karpov. Game 19 will be perhaps the most crucial of the match; as with only six games left to play, Karpov is still under pressure to win two of them in order to regain his title. The next game is schedoled

speculation among experts as to whether Kasparov will use his last remaining time nut to put the next game off until Wednesday.

for today and there is some

(Kasparov, The moves White):

Bb4 Bb7 h6 7 Bh4 BX3
8 bx3 66
9 k42 g5
10 Bg3 Qe7
11 a4 a5
12 h4 Rg8
13 bxg5 kx8
15 Rb1 Kx8
16 Qb1 Bc6
17 Rb2 Kg7
16 c5 Nb6
19 Bb6
06 54 RM3 55 Rb4 26 OH5+ K18 27 Ot3 K17 56 Rb5+ 57 Ra5 58 a7



private life of the Waleses, the first haif of which was

screened last night, is ex-

pected to generate £1.5 million

in transmission fees, which will go to the Prince's

Sir Alastair Burnet and his

<u> 11</u>

**2** 4

AND A PERSON NAMED IN

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Park March

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Under

camera crew were given exten-sive fly-on-the-wall facilities

to observe the royal couple at work and at home. One scene

viewers did not see was a short

sequence of the entire family

Highgrove swimming pool;

Palace officials asked for it to

be dropped on the grounds that it was "inappropriate",

The Prince was seen enter-

ashing about jo

### Council in new court threat

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

London, whose ruling Labour group was disqualitied from office earlier this year for wilful misconduct in failing to set a rate, is criticized for financial mismanage in a district says.

inefficiency in a district says.

report just The disqualified cono-

past policies of creative spending plans limited by the accounting and deferred pur-Government's rate-capping chase arrangement will make policy, but the report makes it hard for the council to clear that the council may balance its books this year and have lost several million may again lead to legal action pounds through its own short- ensuring value for money by the district auditor. The council has in

Lambeth council in south view ignored the reality of the financial constraints it now faces, and in doing so it put meet the future financial demands which will inevitably financial mismanagement and he placed upon it." the report

cillors, led by Mr Ted Knight, The report also says that were protesting at having their

That conflict with the Government "seriously disrupts it and distracts it (the council) from making the best use of the resources available to it", the report says.

The council had failed to

implement the district auditor's earlier recommendations - for rectifying clear management deficiencies and for substantially reducing expenditure without affecting services.

.At the same time it had weakened its mechanisms for comines and its decision to from its services by diverting

### New student loans plan proposed

· Freedom of speech on Bri-

tain's campuses would be a

By Robin Young

meeting in Edinburgh this week are to consider a recommendation for a new system of student finance which would introduce student loans to Bri-

The vice-chancellors' awards committee, chaired by Professor Fred Holliday of Durham University, is pro-posing a scheme under which students would receive a basic grant regardless of parents' income but the rest of the moncy they needed, possibly major issue in the coming gans of West Ham.

University vice-chancellors up to 50 per cent, would come year, Professor John Vincent, from loans to be paid back the Bristol historian and comover a period of np to 10 years. mentator subjected to violent student demonstrations, pro-It is suggested that the loan money should be retrieved dicted yesterday.

through the tax system, and He confirmed that he was only employed graduates taking unpaid leave for a year would be obliged to repay. from Bristol University's It is not clear that the draft modern history department scheme submitted by Professor Holliday's committee can command majority support among university leaders.

"while feelings cooled off". He likened the students who had attacked him for alleged racism and sexism in his column in The Sun newspaper to the organised football hooli-

### Kinnock's extra aid promise

Labour, government would increase development aid to the Third World signifi-cantly, the Labour Party lead-er, Mr Neil Kinnock, said on Saturday at the end of a threeday visit to Jamaica.

Mr Kinnock said that a Labour government would immediately restore the 22 per cent of aid cut by the Thatcher administration since it came to power in 1979 and work to double assistance over 10 years. He attacked Mrs Margaret Thatcher's "meanness and short-sightedness" over aid which was in direct contrast to the attitude of the British people.

Mr Kinnock, who visited Jamaica at the invitation of the People's National Party, said the trip had helped to underline the "damage done to international relations and the Commonwealth by our

government in Britain".

• Labour will promise to launch a campaign to improve environmental health protection if elected. The programme will be unveiled today by Dr Jack Conningham, the environment spokesman, at the Institution of Environmental Health Officers' conference in Scarborough

### A peep at Prince's secret garden

charities.

Those who like to believe that the Prince of Wales is an unworldly being, more in touch with the paranormal than with reality, will have taken heart from his admission on television last night that he talks to his plants. Screened from the eyes and

long lenses of the world behind a high Gloucestershire brick wall, the Prince was revealed indulging in n secret, and hitherto unsuspected, passion, quietly priding himself on his and debating intensely with his chef the merits of constructing a new soup from a growth of herb lovage.

The heir to the throne has been unmasked as n dedicated and enthusiastic gardener. Helped by two resident

professionals, one of whom he described as "brilliant at vegetable growing", the Prince has redesigned and replanted the walled garden of his country home at Highgrove, turning it into a haven of peace where he can escape the cares of his position and, it would appear, his wife, just like any mon man whose sanctum is his allotment. ITN's latest two-part docu-

ing the Highgrove walled garden through a Taj Mahalshaped gateway which he designed himself. "T've put my heart and soul into this and I think it's enormously enjoy-

according to ITN.

"I was never a gardener before I came here, but the moment I had somewhere of my own, all this appeared, I want to try and improve and create and hope to leave something better behind," the Prince said.

ST.JAMES'S 8 King Street, London SWL Tel: 01-839 9060 Thursday 25 September at 2.30 p.m. THE 19TH CENTURY. **EUROPEAN CERAMICS, FURNITURE,** SCULPTURE AND WORKS OF ART Friday 26 September at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. **DECORATIVE ARTS FROM 1880** 

Tuesday 30 September at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. and Wednesday 1 October at 10.30 a.m. STAMPS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE Wednesday 1 October at 10.30 a.m. **JEWELLERY** 

TO THE PRESENT DAY

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**OBJECTS OF ART, FURNITURE, PICTURES,** PRINTS, PORCELAIN, SILVER AND BOOKS Monday 22 September and Tuesday 23 September at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day and Wednesday 24 September at 11 a.m.

Christie's King Street will be open for viewing on Sundays from 28 September from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Christie's South Kensington is open for viewing on Mondays until 7 p.m. For further information please telephone 01-581 7611

Christie's have 25 local offices in the UK. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative please telephone Caroline Traffgarne on 01-606 1848

### Anti-dump picket is called off

By Trudi McIntosh

The protest group, Lincolnshire Against Nuclear Dumping will today tell Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, that it will no longer prevent test drilling at the proposed nuclear dump site at Fulbeck.

Contractors have already delivered drilling equipment to the three other sites at Bradwell-on-Sea in Essex, Killingholme in Humberside, and Elstow, Bedfordshire. Mr Ian Kane, chief constable of Cambridgeshire, is asking for an extra 120 officers

to help police the proposed cruise missile hase at Molesworth. A report to his police committee today says that 120 extra police will be needed over the next three years to

cope with a rising crime rate, increased traffic accidents and the problems of drug abuse. One of the gas-cooled reactors at Hinkley Point B ouclear power station, Somerset, shut down yesterday after

ao electrical fault was The Central Electricity Generating Board said no release of radioactivity was involved

The ten-year-old reactor will be out of service until later today costing the board document to the large audi-several thousand pounds. A ence at the teach-in and second reactor is working argued it was much the better

### Liberals at Eastbourne

### Britain must stay nuclear, Rodgers tells partners

Mr William Rodgers, vice-president of the Social Democratic Party and a former minister of defence, told a Liberal Party teach-in on de-fence and disarmament at Eastbourne yesterday that in a nuclear-armed world, a Britain that accepted its obliga-tions could not contract out of its full participatory membership of a nuclear-armed alliance

The teach-in was a prelude to the key debate on defence at the Liberal Party conference tomorrow when Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, will seek the backing of the con-ference fur the juint Liberal/SDP commission re-port on defence and disarmament which gained so much acceptance at last week's SDP

conference at Harrogate.
The Liberal leadership will be resisting recent moves by several Liberal MPs and by Liberal CND to commit the party against a replacement for the ageing Polaris, and a non-nuclear defence policy. Yesterday the non-nuclear case was put by Mr Michael Clark, lecturer in international politics at Newcastle University and a member of the

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Mr Rodgers commended the details of the joint policy

they should consider whether, and if so how, Britain's nuclear weapons should be maintained. Trident repre-sented overkill.

Britain's duty, one which the Thatcher government had failed to fulfil, was to play n full and constructive part in ensuring that Britain's voice did affect the overwhelming imperative of the super-pow-ers reaching agreement on arms control and dis-

He pointed out that the Government, odd as it might seem, was cutting defence spending by 7 per cent over three years. That was why the Alliance was right to talk about cancelling Trident.

There is no way in which Britain can maintain its con-

ventional responsibilities within Nato if we continue to spend as much as we are committed to spend at present on Trident," be said. He considered the Alliance joint commission was right when it said the question of replacing Polaris was a matter to be settled in due course with

reference to n number of

objectives. The Alliance must

stand for a Britain that remaioed a full participant member of the Nato alliance. Mr Stephen Brown, inter-national officer of CND, said that the SDP defence spokes-man, Mr John Cartwright MP, course to say that Trident had claimed that a European

fer a prudent hedge against Soviet nuclear blackmail and reduce the crushing financial burden of Trident. In fact, the Euro-deterrent project would undermine the cohesion of western Europe by creating strains between Britain, France and West Germany on the one hand and the smaller western European countries on the other.

Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the SDP, said that if non-nuclear meant rejecting the idea of the ouclear umbrella, that would be political suicide. She did not think many people in either the Liberal or SDP parties wished to escape from Nato in terms of the umbrells and neither did the Labour Party.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, MP for Yeavil, attacked Labour Party policy on the removal of United States bases from the United Kingdom. He said that a policy which said the country should benefit from the nuclear umbrella but not share one jota of the risk was not only damaging and dangerous but moral cowardice.

He thought the visit to France by Mr Steel and Dr Owen had achieved much more than many of them party had allowed the idea of helieved, possible. The possibility was opening up of the preserve of the worthy. being able to achieve greater western co-ordination of

Transfer of the Armen

### Chernobyl **'lesson for** Europe'

There should be closer co-operation throughout Europe about the future of nuclear power, Mr Richard Moore, political adviser to the Liberal Group in the European party, told the Commission on Europe yesterday. Closing down every nuclear

station in Britain would do

nothing to solve the problem

of nuclear pollution, disposal of nuclear waste or the danger of another Chernobyl, he said. What was needed was an approach to our European partners to explain British fears about nuclear power and to point out that these islands were rich in oil, gas and coal

which could form a frame-

work for a common energy policy. That would allow a check not an abandonment, of the

rush into nuclear power. "Then we should say we are prepared to discuss the sharing of our resources. If not, the proliferation of ouclear stations across the Chanoel will go ahead without let or hindrance."

Mr Gordoo Lishman, prospective parliameotary candidate for Pendle, said the the European ideal to become They should see that Europe became a matter of importance to everyone.

### New ban on Leeds fans call

minutes before firemen, who were tackling an earlier arson, were able to restore order. The second division game restarted in front of just 800 fans who braved the chaos to return. Detective Chief Inspector

David Smith told n press

conference yesterday: "It would have been horrendous

if these thugs had managed to

tip the van over. It would have toppled hurning fat straight onto thousands of fans: "As it was it was amazing how much smoke billowed down; it was so thick you could not see across the

Two policewomen were injured before the game when they tried to break up a gang of between 50 and 60 Bradford supporters roaming the city A total of 64 people were letaioed after various violeot

incidents Mr Millichip said last night: "They are not football follow-crs. This is n breakdown of law and order not only in this country but throughout the whole of Europe, and it is a matter for governments throughout Europe to find some sort of answer."

### Libel claim :

Mrs Robert Runcie, wife of the Archbishop of Canterburg, is claiming libel damages over a story in The Star about the enthronement in Cape Town of Archbishop Tuty

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### Organized crime link to £200m spending by London's drug users

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Drug users are spending the cooference by Mr John £200 million or more each Dellow, assistant commisyear in London alone, according to estimates of the drug Police and head of all CID market to be released today at a conference of senior Scotland Yard detectives and lead-ing executives from the British security industry.

crime, will also hear how criminals are becoming more and more organized as they move from armed robbery or theft to plough their gains into

Criminals are said to be mirroring legitimate busi-oesses by using market re-search, planning, investment and even the equivalent of

ture of American drug dealing and trafficking could eventually reach Britain, the con-ference will be told.

The development of organized crime and the prob-lems of the illegal drug by a reasonably competent industry will be described at chemist into amphetamines

dealing with domestie vi-olence in called for in a

The report, which is being

Metropolitan Police report.

studied by department chiefs,

comes after research that sug-gests official figures seriously underestimate the extent of

The research suggests that if

wives were prepared to give evidence against their hus-bands in all domestic assaults

reported, the total recorded

could rise more than tenfold, from 300 to 4,500 in the area covered by the force. That compares with 19,000 serious

assaults in all during 1984.

As it is, the force is es-

timated to receive 58,000 calls

a year on alleged domestic trouble of all kinds.

The figures were given to The Times by Chief Inspector

Paul Green, chairman of the Metropolitan Police working group on domestic violence,

They are derived from re-

which produced the report.

violence in the home.

Police plea over

violence in home

Better training for police in Polytechnie of Central Lon-

sioner of the Metropolitan special operations in London.

Speaking against a back-ground of statistics and research which suggest that Britaio has up to 50,000 The conference, examining narcotics addicts, many of trends to Britain's serious them based in the capital, Mr them based in the capital, Mr Dellow will tell the cooference that in 1984 London addicts spent £100 million oo heroin. Drug users, according to Mr Dellow, spent another es-timated £100 million on other

drugs which are likely to include cannabis, cocaine, amphetamines and synthetic psychedelics. Criminals have become attracted to the drug market because the outlay is low, the risk slight and the return lucrative. Funds from rob-

beries or thefts are used to finance drug operations. One litte of a simple chemi-

don, collating details of crimes

reported initially and sub-sequently withdrawn or re-

There is no one cause of domestic violence, Mr Green says. Studies disclose that

evidence against her husband;

now her evidence can be taken

Often there are more deep-

scated problems between man and wife than the incident

which gave rise to the vi-

olence. One of the aims of

better training would be to

paramount.

into account.

search by Miss Susan Edhelp police become aware of wards, a research fellow of the special circumstances.

worth between £50,000 and £70,000.

The conference will be told that police recently recovered 200 litres of the chemical which had been stolen and might have been destined for underground laboratories.

The conference will hear of a case last year where the FBI raided o group which had handled \$242 million in eight months. On the day the Americans made their arrests \$3 million was entering the network. The conference will be told

that operations had become so vast that money was no longer counted but weighed. Legitimate businesses were used for concealing drug money.

The conference will also be told of the problems in Britain presented by kidnapping, extortion and the contamination of food to blackmail big

companies. The executives will be told of the need for fresh precau-tions and the formulation of

### **'Lingering** victims' of burglaries

Women victims of burglary suffer from shaking, shivering, feeling dazed or "unreal" and insomnia, according to a study by two research fellows of the Centre for Criminological Research at Oxford University. Assault victims of both sexes suffer similar symptoms (Our Home Affairs Correspondent

childhood experience is an influence: if a boy sees his father beating his, mother, there is a tendency for him to beat his own wife in the next High proportions of victims of many types of crime report generation. Drink also plays a One issue facing the police is whether the wish of the victim not to take o complaint lingering or lasting effects There is clear evidence that at least for several weeks, bur-glary, assault and robbery have serious consequences for further should cootinue to be maoy victims, especially women, Miss Claire Corbett Io the past, the wife could not be compelled to give

> magazine of the Howard League for Penal Reform. "Most of the raped women I interviewed admitted that their partners were not particularly effective in supporting them. Other re-disappointment", Mr Robert search indicates that longer Winston, director of the In-

tion and and the British Coun-

ish univesities and colleges.

many African states has reach-

ed such alarming levels that scientists believe radical pub-

lic health measures are essen-

tial. Evidence of transmission

of the infection across African

national borders has been do-

cumented by researchers. Many specialists believe the

disease originated in central

They have concluded that

much of the continent now re-

presents a huge reservoir of in-fection to which other popula-

tions, such as in Europe and the United States, are at in-

creasing risk because of inter-

oational travel.

Africa.

writes in Criminal Justice, the



London's world famous Billingsgate Fish Market gave the great British supper a fitting tribute yesterday.

The market opened its doors to about 9,000 visitors to prove there is more to fish than

More than 100 different varieties of fish were on dis-

play, including o tank of live salmon. There were also cookery demonstrations and

Pearly Kings and Queens attended the fair which was opened by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Allan Davis, to raise money for a London Mr David Jolley, chief exec-

ctive of the London Fish Merchants' Association, said: "We wanted to show people how many different varieties of fish there are. And some will even be able to get a taste.

"We auctioned off all the fish - but the live salmon

which we put in the Thames." (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

### Test-tube baby 'last resort'

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Thousands of childless couples who spend years in a futile search for medical help would have more chance of becoming parents through improved advisory services rather than the "last resort" of test-tube baby techniques, a leading specialist said

Doctors who try to avoid discouraging or disheartening couples with fertility problems may merely lead them down "a loog path of disappointment", Mr Robert

term partnership problems fertility Clinic at Hammer-are a concommant of rape." smith Hospital, London, said.

"We can be tempted to offer has delivered about 80 testthem treatment well beyond the realms of what is realistic, Women and their partners

were prepared to spend years of time and large sums of money in private clinics pursuing the dream of a child through in-vitro fertilization, although the treatment was seldom successful, he said. Winston. Mr

gynaecologist and senior lec-turer in fertility studies at Loodon University, is author of Infertility: A Sympathetic Approach, published today. The Hammersmith clinic

tube babies io the past few years, but IVF is unsuitable for most patients seeking help. he writes. "No couple should go in for this treatment unless they feel strong ecough to withstand the anxiety involved." Mr Winstoo said yesterday:

"IVF is the most invasive, the most expensive, the most emotionally demanding treat-ment with the least chance of success. That really makes it the last resort." Infertility: A Sympathetic Approach (Martin Dunitz, Loudon; £9.95).

#### Children Portfolio —Gold— 'cost a mother Consultant £135,000° kept on checking

Mr Peter Sequeira, the win-

ner of the £4,000 daily Port-

folio Gold prize on Saturday.

said yesterday he could not

believe his eyes when he came np with the winning oumbers. "After 30 years of not even

succeeding in ao office sweep. I checked my Portfolio Gold

card again and again to make sure it was my lucky day," Mr

Sequeira, a retired consultant pathologist from Wilmslow,

His wife, Mary, described

There were no wioners of the £8,000 weekly Portfolio

Readers who wish to play

the game can obtain a Port-folio Guld card by sending a stamped addressed envelope

Cheshire, said.

surprise".

Gold prize.

to: Portfolio Gnld,

By Trudi McIntosh

A mother with two children could lose an estimated £135,000 in earnings during her working life, according to a report on the latest birth trends and costs published

Having a baby has become one of the main financial commitments that many people will undertake during their working lives, the report, Babies and Money, published by the Family Policy Studies Centre in London, says.
The estimate of £135,000 in

lost earnings is based on working patterns and earnings of a "typical" woman, who leaves a £6,000-a-year fulltime joh to have her first child at the age of 24, and a second child fnur years later, return-ing to part-time work when the youngest child is five.

Her working career, span-ning 10 years part-time work, then nine year's full-time and reverting to part-time work at the age of 52, is compared to what she would have earned had she remained childless and worked full-time for the same employer until the age of 54, and switched to part-time work until retirement.

The mother's overall loss in earnings includes £54.400 for years away from employment, £48,800 for shorter hours and £32,300 for inwer rates of pay. Miss Jo Roll, the report's author, said the latest figures

showed that a single baby is likely to cost its parents an average of £30,000 in direct costs by the time it has reached the age of 16. But the cost to its mother

of giving up paid work in order to look after it is much greater."

An Equal Opportunities Commission report this year estimated that if the European Economie Community's current proposals for "parental leave", for either parent to care for children, without loss of pay, were introduced in Britain, ood a woman oo average earnings was able to return to paid work just one year early, she would gain £9,300 during her lifetime.

Last year 723,100 babies ere born in Britain, nearly ooe in five outside marriage.

• Bables and Money: Birth Trends and Costs (The Fomily Policy Studies Centre, 231 Baker Street, Londoo NW1,



Mr Peter Sequeira, played "just for fuo".

#### Samaritans say 200,000 trv suicide

Two handred thousand soicide attempts are made an-nually, according to a report published by the Samaritans today.

Government figures show at least one person kills himself or herself every two hours in Britain and that the snicide rate has increased from 3.693 in England and Wales in 1975 to 4,419 last year. But the Samaritans say

these figures are conservative. Their own figures show one person attempts suicide every two-and-a-half minutes.

### may go to Russia

By Robin Young

Rossia may soon have the largest acreage of vineyards in the world, according to a book published today. Janeis Robinson, The Sunday Times wine correspondent, says in Vines, Grupes and Wines, that the USSR is "fast catching up" to the more than four million acres under vines in Spain.

France's vincyards were reduced by more than a fifth in the last decade for which figures are available, leaving that country in fourth place, behind Italy.

Miss Robinsoo has cal-

culated that the world's most widely planted grape varieties are those wine lovers will never have heard of. The white Airen grape of La Mancha in Airen grape of La Mancha in Spain covers far more land than any other, 1,190,000 acres compared with only 85,000 acres for the classic Chardonnay and about 70,000 acres for Sauvignou.

The Russian Rkatsiteli is the second most planted white orange.

grape. Vines, Grapes and Wines, by Jancis Robinson MW (published by Mitchell Beazer, £16.95). A team of four wine enthusiasts from Britain has won third place in an international wine competition in Germany.

#### **Blood donors** quit in Ulster

Blood donation sessions at two army bases in West Belfast, believed to be Whiterock camp and the Springfield Road post, have been cancelled, because the staff fear Provisional IRA death threats, it was confirmed yesterday.

Doctors and staff of the provincial Blood Transfusion Service had expressed concern

### Vine title | Whitehall looking | Sex advice

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Compulsory bealth checks of African visitors to Britain for traces of Aids are being seas Development Associaconsidered by the Government because of growing concern about the risks of importiog the infection.

The Foreign Office yes-terday denied a Sunday Tele-graph report that Sir Geofficy Howe, the Foreign Secretary, had ordered an investigation ioto the threat to Britain of Aids carriers from African countries including Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania.

But the Foreign Office confirmed that senior officials in Health, Immigration and other departments are studying reports from British High Commissioners about the high level of Aids infection in African states, and considering whether any protective action should be taken.

A recommendation that screening of visitors, particu-larly studeots, from the countries under scrutiny should be introduced, and should in-clude blood tests, has been made by a senior British diplomat in Africa.

possible forms of action, are to be discussed at a meeting in-That suggestion, and other

at Aids screening in church

cil, which is responsible for foreign students attending Brit-The spread of Aids across

the 2,000 people polled are still virgins. Some 97 per cent advice on sexual ethics.

local church — mostly Baptist and Anglican — for failing to give biblically based teaching oo sex and relationships. More than half say they have never heard a sermoo on a

far as a courting couple should go before marriage, just under one in three believes petting is the limit, but 99 per cent say they believe sex outside mar-riage is wrong.

Most manage to practise what they preach — only one in six had intercourse before

The Foreign Office said yes-terday: "The incidence of Aids io central Africa is well known and naturally we have received reports from our High Commissioners on that subject. These reports are being vond petting.

### inadequate The church is oot giving

young people the advice they oeed about sex, according to a survey of young born-again Christians, who say they know sex is wrong outside marriage - but they have not been taught why. Nevertheless 83 per cent of

of those questioned, aged be-tween 16 and 29, believe the church does not offer enough Two in three criticize their

sexual issue.

Nearly two in three single Christians think kissing is as far as a courting couple should

marriage. Most of these felt "regret and guilt" afterwards. Five out of six do not go be-

### Sex bias in pensions highlighted

terday by the Equal Opportun-ities Commission.

women's income in retirement, but it points out that discrimination can work against men and women.

showed that 82 per cent of the about being seen visiting army occupational pension schemes surveyed had a retirement age treatment are:

terday by the Equal Opportun-ities Commission.

This is unfair to men, the leaflet, People, Parity and Pensions, says because they bous attention on the need to bous attention on the need to women before they can draw a pension. It is also unfair to women because many of them needed to go on working to build up a better pensioo to

allowed to build up extra pensions, but in which men can get the same extra pen-sions only if they work until they are 70.

 Most schemes automatical ly provide pensions for wid-ows of male members, but far

#### Sexual discrimination in of 65 for men, and 92 per cent peosion schemes is highlight-ed in a leaflet published yes-women. had a retirement age of 60 for choose to work uotil 65 are allowed to build up extra

focus attention on the need to provide more adequately for

A recent EOC survey

make up for years spent at bome caring for their families. Other examples of unequal

fewer schemes - 31 per cent in the survey — automatically provide widowers' pensions. People. Parity and Pensions. (Publicity Section, EOC, Overseas House, Quay Steel, Manchester M3 3HN).

### Inquiry into police car chase deaths

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

people have been killed in accidents during high speed police chases, within the past year, are being investigated by the Police Complaints

Authority. Two were in vehicles being chased by police and the other two were passengers to a Mini hit a by police car on its way to answer a call for assistance from an officer chasing a

quest returned verdicts of Scotland Yard's complaints has become involved in the not heard of either the Beale or cases at a time when accidents Church cases.

siren working and light flash-ing. Police said the driver of the Mini, which was carrying five people, faced a driving death of Mr Vincent Beale,

way of deciding on the priority given to a call for assistance.

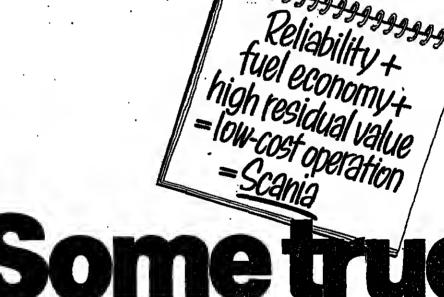
north-west London. During authority is also monitoring a the inquest there was a dispute whether the police car had its whether the police car had its aged 23, who was killed in Rainham, Essex. The third case involves the

aged 21, in February this year when a pickup truck being The Westmioster coroner
The police to find some urged the police to find some chased by Kem police overturned on an embankment. turned on an embankment. The complaints authority

Three cases where young sengers, Carmine Buffolino, examining the case and the involving the police have aged 19, and Richard Sharon, complaints authority is become the centre of overseeing its work. The controversy.

A group calling itself Victim has been founded by Mrs Joyce Taylor, a south Londoo woman whose daughter aged 20 died during a car chase two years ago, to bring families together and put pressure for investigations ioto cases.

Mrs Taylor has traced 42 deaths since October 1984 which she says, involved police drivers - but she had



# Some trucks

Scania have never been tempted to compete on And instead of maintaining 24-hour international cost alone.

Trying to equal some of today's truck prices would mean sacrificing too many of our principles and too much of your cost-efficiency. tnstead of investing over 7% of sales tumover in research and development, we might have to cut a lew corners. Which could mean risking our

hard-won reputation for absolute reliability and for fuel economy. Instead of manufacturing our own engines, gearboxes, axles and cabs, we might have to make do with bolting together bits and pieces

Lifeline cover, we'd be forced to trim our support services to more ordinary levels. True, we'd be able to offer you a cheaper truck. But

it would probably cost you more to run. It certainly

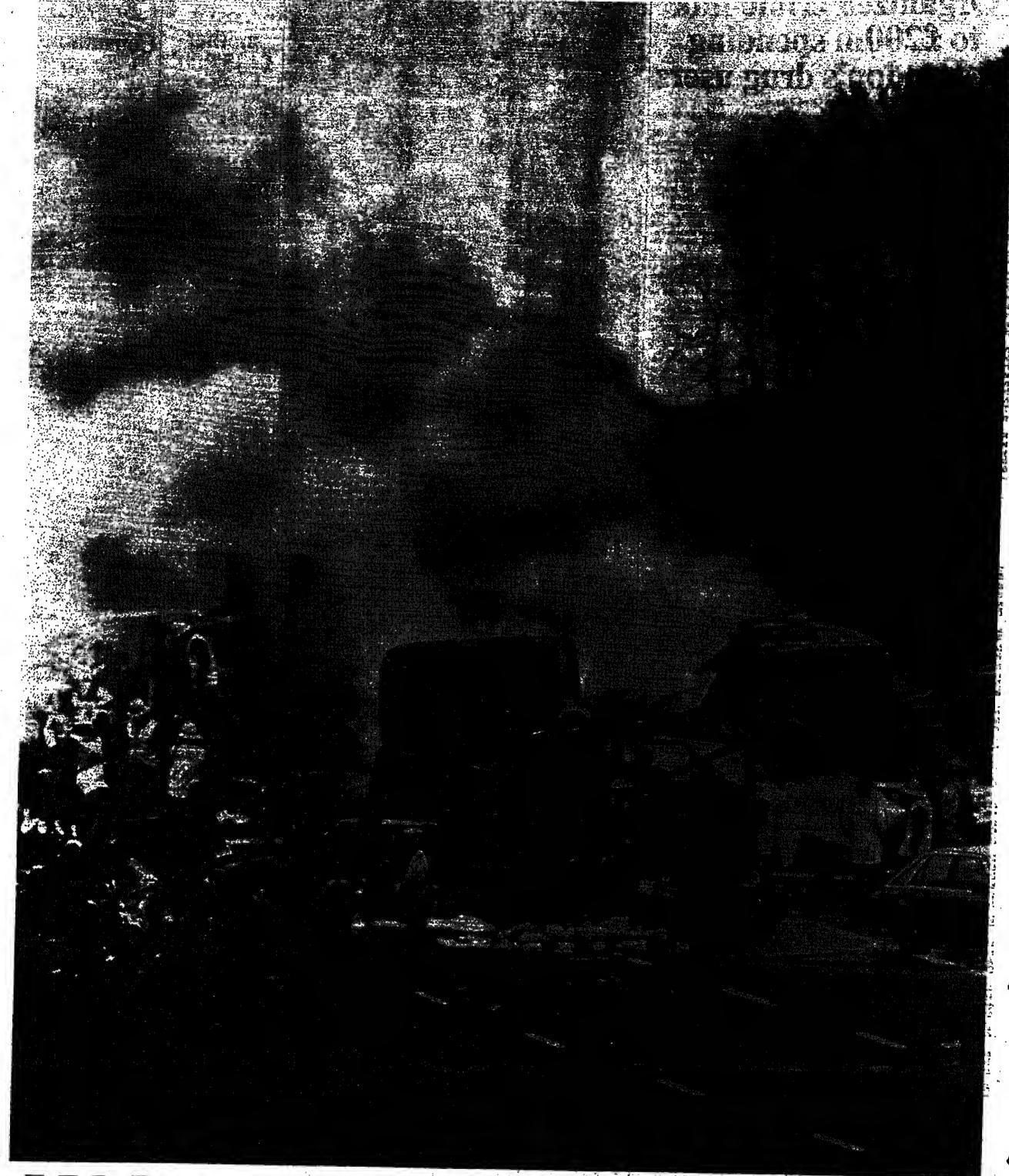
wouldn't last as long. And when the time comes to sell, the return on your initial investment wouldn't Scania promise you years of low-cost operation

And that more than equals a short-term saving in the bargain basement.



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At least 80% of all road accidents are the result of human error.

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With that in mind, consider this...

5.165 people were killed on Britain's roads in 1985. That's 14 lives for every day of the year.

And for every single day, another 855 casualties. Yet 80% of this appalling carnage could have been avoided.

Along with 80% of the crippling financial cost, which last year topped £2,800 million.

We found these facts unacceptable, too.

As unacceptable as the traditional idea that insurance companies are powerless to do anything but clear up after the event.

That's what drove us to re-examine our role.

And that's why General Accident, with the blessings and co-operation of the Department of Transport, has embarked on a determined effort to promote Road Safety.

Because we've realised we do have a significant part to play. And if we can help to reduce that 80%, we will.

Our contribution includes major new Road Safety bow you go.

Research and the introduction of educational "Interactive" Video machines for schools. ke fin

For the family, we're producing a special Road Safety" book and "Roadsafe Family of the Year"-a new, annual, national competition.

And another major slice of our £2 million investment; goes to enable the D.O.T. to broaden the scope of its.

Advertising programme:

That's for European Road Safety Year.

For next year, we have further plans in store.

For now, watch this space. And please, please, mind how you go.

General

A radical new motoring policy. For road safety. For life. A consent of the partners of the par

### Harvest up on last year

This year's British grain harvest is likely to total slightly more than 24,500,000 tonnes, according to the third and final crop survey com-piled by The Times.

The estimate neatly complements those made by the Ministry of Agriculture and the National Farmers' Union last week, which were 25 million and 24 million tonnes res-

pectively.

Although well short of the 1984 record of 26.5 million tonnes, it is still the second highest and a marked improvement on last year.

Because of the huge overcapacity in world grain production, humper harvests are no longer seeo as a hlessing. But, as a result of drought in southern Europe, farmers are enjoying unexpectedly strong demand and high prices, and consequently very little grain is going into intervention

stores.

The overall picture is still patchy, as harvesting has been held up by cold, wet weather in late August and early Septime Mars of the corn has tember. Most of the corn has been cut in southern England, but it has been very slow in the North and Scotland, and a Tayside grower had still oot started in mid-September.

The general feeling appears to be one of relief that it has turned out to be a much better year than expected. "A smile as returned to many farmers' faces and their bank managers

The table below shows t	
expected yields in tonnes hectare of the principal cro	
in Britain compared with the	ľ
previous five years and the to	e
year average (1976-86) thesame date.	2
Key: W-wheat; B-barley;	0
	Ξ

ear hesar (ey:	average (1976-86) me date. W-wheat; B-barley; d rape; P-potatoes; beet.	G
	W 8 0 P	
981	5.7 4.6 - 30.4	
962	6.1 5.1 - 34.9	39.
983	62 4.9 - 26.3	31.
984	75 60 37 315	30.

1962 1983 1984 1985 1986	6.2 7.5	4.9 6.0	37	31.5	39.8 31.2 35.5 41.9 40.6
10 year avge	5,4	4.5	_	30.6	33.1
ENGLANO Division 1	w	а	0	P	s
Bedford Cambridge	6.5 7.5	5.6 6.0	32	40.0 38.3	45.0 43.8
Hertford	5.5 6.6	4.5 6.8	28 32	30.0	42.5
Humberside Lincolastire Norfolk	7.9 7.5	6.5	3.1	45.0	42.0 39.8
Suffolk	7.1	5.9	3.3	31.0	36.9
Averages	6.9	5.8	3.3	37.6	41.7
Division 2	W	В	0	P	<u>a</u>
Berkshire Bucks Hampshire Kent Leicestershire	7.9 4.6	62 3.5	24 24	=	Ξ
Hampshire Kent	6.4	5.3	29	36.4	Ξ
Leicestershire Northants	6.3	5.1	3.1	35.8 27.5	425

Division a	WB					
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the harves	t festiv respond	al coll	ec-	vastation everywhen ed. A Si	e as had b	een fear- reader

W BOPS 6.9 5.4 3.1 33.1 6.3 5.6 3.4 45.0 7.5 6.5 2.8 — — 6.8 5.3 3.1 36.4 40.1 rind 7.3 6.2 3.5 — — 78 7.2 6.3 — 41.9 43.7 7.6 5.9 3.5 36.0 38.6 7.1 5.9 3.2 38.5 40.8 English Avges 6.9 5.7 3.1 36.4 40.6 6.9 4.9 3.0 33.1

6.0 5.4 3.1 33.6 7.5 5.6 7.0 5.0

tation was not as bad rywhere as had been fear-A Staffordshire reader ms that some barley fields suffered a 50 per cent loss and a colleague in Swaledale, North Yorkshire, says walls and fences were damaged as

A Cheshire man reports that his wheat yield was the best for years and in another part of North Yorkshire a grower estimates that yields were as good as in 1984,

One of the gloomiest assess ments comes from Wiltshire, where a reader describes it as a miserable harvest, of very variable quality and with a high moisture content. But in the same county a colleague expresses delight with his organically grown winter wheat, which io some fields has yielded more than two tonnes an acre with no chemicals.

Oilseed rape has had mixed reception. A Shropshire grower reports that it all cropped well, even after the hard wioter, and a Lincolnshire man says results were Potatoes appear to be doing

well in most areas, and a Shropshire grower says they could prove to be the saviour of the arable man this year. In Cheshire they are reported to be harvesting well after a poor. A Devon reader, however,

describes it as "a terrible year for blight," a complaint which appears to be widespread io the West Country and in

Sugar beet in Norfolk is reported to be catching up nicely from the late start, and a reader in Lincolnshire expects an above average crop.



Viv Richards captaining an All Star XI against Mike Brearley Mind XI at a charity match for the National Association for Mental Health at Finchley, north London, yesterday. With him is Bill Frindall, the cricket statistician normally heard and not seen (Photograph: Chris Harris).

**Tourist Britain** 

### Many visitors are appalled by litter

Britain as a tourist destination and the ways in which it believes the country's facilities. and attitudes, will have to be improved if we are to realize our maximum potential earnings from other people's holiday-making.

Last year 14.5 million overseas visitors came to Britain, five million more than in 1975. In real terms the £5.5 billion they spent here was 62 per cent more than foreign visitors' expenditure a decade

The British Tourist Authority predicts that by 1992 we cao expect 20 million visitors a year, an increase in traffic of a year, an increase in traint of more than a third over seven years. By theo it is forecast that foreign spending in the United Kingdom will be more than £10 billion a year, and if fare paymeots to British carriers are included, the value of tourist trade will reach £12 billion

Domestic tourism has not shown so much real growth. Although the British are making nine million more trips a year within the United Kingdom than they did 10 years ago, their duration tends to be shorter, and the spending involved has increased in real terms by only 6 per cent.

In the first of two articles
Robin Young examines the
shortcomings which the British
Tourist Authority finds in
Britain as a tourist destination least a fifth, rely partly on the belief that of those travelling abroad, half do not seek sun, sea and sand, but choose areas climatically similar to the

United Kingdom. According to the tourist authority the two most important areas for general improvement are standards of service, and litter. Service in Britain is too often grudging, sloppy, rude, or completely lacking, while some foreign visitors are appalled to find that they are taking conducted tours of what looks to them like the unkempt rubbish tip

We cannot do much about the climate, but we could clean up the streets, the tourist authority argues. Similarly, it says there should be more attention to standards of service, and to service training.

Investment, the tourist authority believes, should be concentrated in hotels of international standard, in key visitor centres, and capital projects such as sporting, health and recreational facil-ities in resorts and spas. Particular needs it has identified are for lower-priced accommodation in London, York, Bristol and Cambridge. Tomorrow: More

### Gulf ruler | Magazine sued for £476,000

The Amir of Qatar, the Gnif state, is being sued for contract to an Ulster company \$476,000, the balance of a which intends to publish a £2,868,000 bill for building works at Beechwood, his mansion in Hampstead Lane, Highgate, north London.

The mansion, set in 12 acres, was bought by the late King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in 1977 for £1,900,000. Today or share in the profits. The million. He was thought to have spent only a fortnight at Beechwood, which the amir

bought last year. John Lelliott, the builders, have issued a High Court writ against the amir and his technical office claiming that in spite of repeated requests they are still owed £476,000.

### Ely Cathedral fund gets £1m

One million pounds has already been promised to-wards the £4 million appeal to save the 900-year-old Ely Cathedral, it was disclosed at

the weekend launch. bridgeshire family had given £200,000 and East Cambridgeshire District Council had promised £150,000.

#### Duke to get rates subsidy

The Duke of Norfolk is to receive a rates subsidy to help to pay for the floodlighting of Arundel Castle in West

The leisure and tourism committee of Arun council has agreed io principle to pay a maximum of £7,500.

£1 million gift Glasgow University has an-nounced that it has received a

### Hurricane Charley is widely mentioned, although the dein BBC

The BBC has awarded a national magazine about BBC free to 11 million homes in

it is estimated to be worth £8 contract was awarded without

Mr James Hawthorne, the controller of BBC Ulster, is said to have writteo a letter taking exception to a claim by

the magazine nationally.

But the company, In Focus Publishing, insisted that it plans to make the magazine a national. The firm has been established by the former Unionist MP, Mr Roy Bradford, and Mrs Kathy Dillon, a journalist and public-relations.

Mrs Dillon said the cootract with the BBC gives her com-pany the right to use the BBC's name oo a magazine, BBC In Focus, which it intends to distribute initially hi-moothly,

The magazine will start publication in Northern Ireand io November and will go national next year, according to Mrs Dillon. She said her company is backed by Mr Roy Bradford, a former Ulster Unionist MP, and Mr Patrick Hunt, an Ulster businessman

### dispute

Britain.

competitive hidding.

the company that it has been given the right to distribute

journalist and public-relations consultant who has oo pre-vious national publishing experience.

and later every month.

Mr Ian Kennedy, deputy head of programmes at BBC Ulster, said he was surprised that the magazine intends to be national. There have been no negotiations about it going

But Mrs Dillon said: "Out contract does give us the right to publish the magazine million for medical research.

The bequest is from Mrs
Helen Burton of, Elie, Fife.

throughout the UK.
ly it's going to end inational magazine." throughout the UK. Ohviously it's going to end up being a

#### Science report

### Anti-viral agents offer clue to common cold

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

the common cold has moved a more about the specific agents step further with an investigation in minute detail into the shape of the virus that causes

With that knowledge, scientists believe they now have a way of rendering the organism helpless, and hence can pre-vent the spread of infection.

The work was done by a team led by Dr Michael Rossman, of Purdpe University in the United States, who last year produced the first three-dimensional picture of a rhinovirus, the best known of the cold-causing agents.

The structure of the virus was assembled with the help of the latest techniques in computer graphics.

With the picture of the organism, the researchers have pinpointed the spot on the outer coating of the virus to which anti-vital agents could be attached to prevent it from

The study using human rhinovirus provides the first replicate and spread infection. glimpse of how anti-viral agents work within the structure of a virus. It is hoped that onderstanding may lead to new weapons against other viral diseases.

Dr Thomas J. Smith, a scientist on the project, said: may help the company to location where these com-

Research to find a cure for pounds bind, and learning

scientists may be better able to

target drugs against the virus in the current issue of the journal, Science. In their report the scientists describe the site which is located on one of the four virus proteins which intertwine to create the 20sided structure of the common

Dr Rossman said he used two compounds developed by a research group at Sterling Drug company. They rendered the virus helpless by preventing its outside coat from opening to release its genetic material, which in sor ruses is the ribonucleic acid, or RNA, derivative of the strands DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, which records genetic

information in the nucleus of

cells. Without RNA to direct the synthesis of more viral proteins, the organism cannot Dr Mark McKinlay, director of microbiology at the Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute io Rensselaer, New York, hopes that the knowledge of how and where the drugs interact with the virus By examining in detail the develop more effective com-

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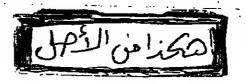
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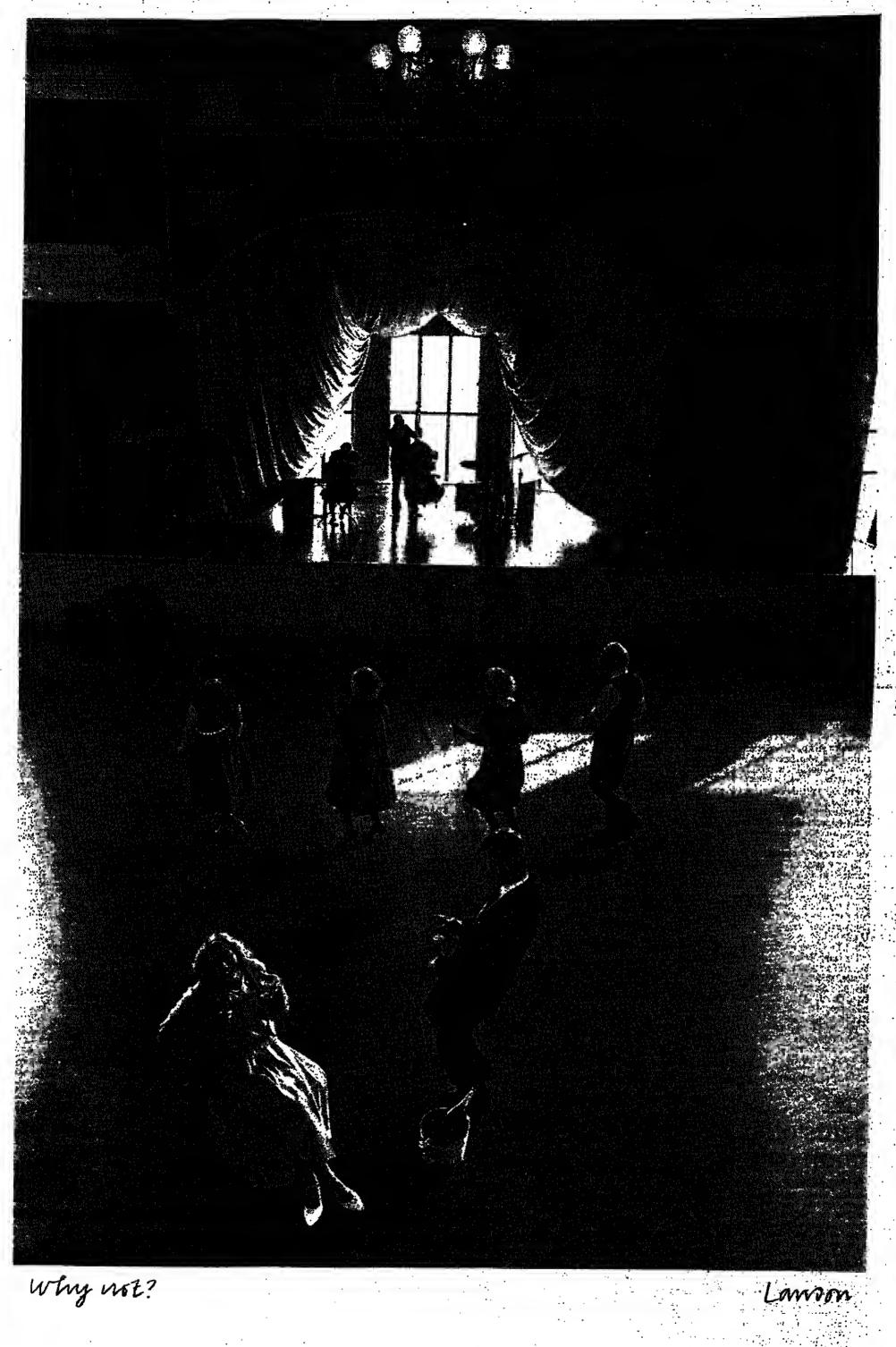
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why not?

The breakly

New rules planned for US pilots

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### Stockholm security conference

### Agreement on detail of East-West deal ends the longest day

Observers must be allowed

to watch all activities meeting the criteria for notification, be

given the opportunity to watch various phases of the

activity, meet commanders,

and gain a sense of the nature

The Stockholm document

exchange a calendar of mili-

tary exercises being carried nut in Europe within the

Constraints - Countries must,

by November 15 each year,

give two years' warning of

exercises using more than

75,000 troops and one year's

warning of manoeuvres with

Non-use of force - The mem-

ber states reaffirm their commitment to refrain from

the threat or use of force

against the territory or politi-

cal independence of any state,

in accordance with the Final

Act of the 1975 Helsinki

accords and the UN Charter.

The right of self-defence is

ooted. Further paragraphs re-affirm the significance of hu-man rights and the occessity

to take action against terror-

ism, "including terrorism in

more than 40,000.

fullowing calendar year.

of the activity.

began at 10.56 pm oo Friday and will end some time today. The clock in the auditorium

housing the Stockhulm security conference has stood still since Friday to allow the first East-West agreement since Salt 2 in 1979 to be presented, technically, on

Most journalists had been in possession of an unofficial hut accurate outline of the Stockholm final document, thoughtfully supplied by the American delegation, since what was Saturday everywhere else in the world, and the main provisions had been commun knowledge for more than a month.

It was fine detail that held up the drafting, numbers mostly, concerning soldiers and tanks, and questions such as what navigatinn control observers of military activity could have over inspection aircraft io which they

The Stockhalm document is seen as a breakthrough in the stalled European disarmament process, with its principal success the Soviet provides for both ground and

The breakthrough pact

The six main points in-cluded in the final document agreed at the Stockhulm exchange a calendar of mili-

Notification - Countries must give 42 days' advance warning, with detailed informatinn, nn all military groundbased exercises invulving more than 13,000 troops or

Observation - The member states will invite observers from other nations to manocuvres of ground farces involving more than 17,000 troops

Verification and Inspection -Any natino doubting another's adherence to the Stockhulm agreement has the right in make a ground and aerial inspection of the military exercises in question. No state needs to allow more than three inspections a year. Members of one military alliance may oot inspect each other. An iospection must take place within 36 hours of a

The longest day in the world Union's concession in grant- aerial inspection, the latter of ing on-site inspection which proved the biggest stumbling block to reaching a In general terms, the agree-

ment limits the size of military The United States originally manoeuvres, and requires all insisted on the inspecting 35 states that have attended country supplying its own the conference to ootify many aircraft. When this was strenuforthcoming military manoen vies which were previously classified information. It then nusly resisted by the Soviet Union, the US reluctantly agreed to a proposal by the non-aligned nations that a stipulates that observers be allowed to inspect them. plane from a neutral country Activities involving 75,000 moops or more must be an-

Then, when this idea was nounced two years in advance. Activities involving 40,000 or more should be also resisted by the Soviet bloc, American negotiators led by Mr Robert Barry said they announced one year in adwould accept planes supplied hy the host nation, providing vance. All significant military activity should be announced 42 days in advance, giving detailed information about there were guarantees that the inspectors would have control nver navigation and would be the scope, purpose and loca-tion of the activities and about able to see all they wanted. History, or a small part of it, the forces involved in them.

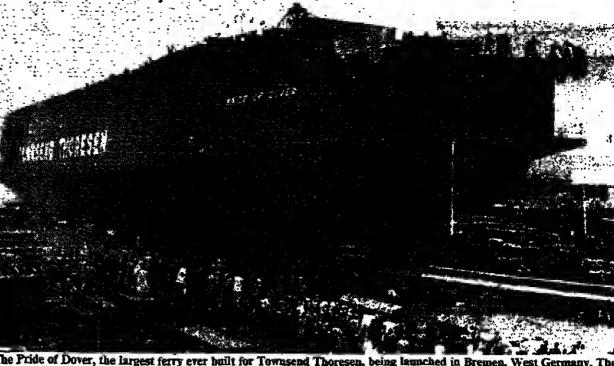
was made on September 19, a day that existed only inside ing in central Stockholm housing the conference - full name the Stockhulm Conference on Confidence and Security-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe.

The conference started its deliberations in January 1984. Then - at a time of East-West confrontation - there were angry speeches by both the US Secretary of State, Mr George-Shultz, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, then Soviet Foreign

There was a marked change of mood after the accession to power in Moscow of Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, but little progress was made until August this year — only a month before the agreed closing date. There was an air of farce:

and theatricality about the longest day; delegation heads emerging from meetings being surrounded by journalists and making hopeful, diplomatic noises that always, until the last, failed to answer the question uppermost in everyone's mind - "When will it

Mr Oleg Grinevsky, the Soviet delegation head, was the star of this show, cracking jnkes and quoting from the Bible and Koran in his inipromptu press conferences. Mr Barry was very much the



The Pride of Dover, the largest ferry ever built for Townsend Thoresen, being launched in Bremen, West Germany. The 550ft ferry will ply the Dover-Calais route carrying up to 2,400 passengers and 650 vehicles.

### Mugabe's party back merger

From A Correspondent

Mr Rubert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, has obtained the backing of his Zanu (PF) party's Central Committee for proposals to incorporate into the ruling party the country's main hlack

inpositinn grouping, Zapu, led by Mr Joshua Nkomo.

Talks nn uniting the two nrganizations, which were allied in the war against white rule in Rhodesia under the banner of the Patrintic Front, have now reached an advanced stage, and were endursed at a meeting of the Zanu (PF) Central Committee

Mr Mugabe is understood to be planning to have twn deputy prime ministers, one nf whom will be Mr Nkomo, aged 65, who began the fight to nust white rule nearly 30 years

A unity pact would lead to the promulgation of a one-Darty State

Under the British-designed Lancaster Hnuse independence constitution, Mr Mug-abe requires the assent of all members of the Hnuse of Assembly to introduce a oneparty state before 1990.

Next year the guarantees for the 20 seats reserved for whites lapse, and Mr Mugabe may remove them legitimate-ly if he can muster 70 votes in had objected particularly that the shipment of rakes, shovels, irrigation equipment and

### Reagan halts farm aid to Nicaragua

From Paul Vallely, New York

A shipment of seeds, hoes and other agricultural prodacts intended for develo projects in Nicaragua has been blocked by the Reagan Administration, officials at Oxfam

America said yesterday.

The White House has informed the US charity that its \$41,000 (£27,300) aid package had been prohibited because "such transactions are inconsistent with current US

foreign policy".

The ban is evidence of a growing boldness within the Government in the steps it is prepared to be seen to be taking against the Sandinista Government since Congress anthorized the \$100 million aid package to the Contra rebels.

"It is a very worrying development", said Mr Juhn Hammond, Oxfam's executive director. "We sent almost exactly the same shipment last year to the same two bodies — a church group called Multiple Services, and the Agricultural Mechanization School. There was no objection then.

"Unofficially, Oxfam has been informed that the aid was unacceptable because the school was an official government body and the church group was part of the popular church". Mr Hammond said. State Department officials

**Traditional** 

ways best

for Africa

From A Correspondent

Harare

Minister, chaired the sixth meeting of the World Com-

mission on Environment and Development, which is pre-paring to report to the United Nations General Assembly on

the mounting crisis over natu-

ral resources, particularly in the Third World.

At a series of public hear-

ings in Harare, Mrs Brun-dtland and 20 fellow-com-

East African cattle schemes

farming textbooks also included two chain saws. Under America's Trading with the Enemy Act, a licence is needed by aid agencies working in countries which are

"declared enemies". At present, these include Viet-nam, Cambodia, North Korea and Cuba. The irony is that we have

been given a general licence to export items of humanitarian assistance to Vietnam and Cambodia. Yet we are being denied permission to give aid in Nicaragua, which is not an nfficially declared enemy.

We are concerned that a double standard is at work here. Items which are ree area are not in another.

"Also, where it takes more than four months to get a licence processed for Nicaragua, a group like the US Council for World Freedom granted in four days for the export of a belicopter in the Contra guerrillas for allegedly humanitarian purposes. The Government is playing politics with the world's poor.

The hardening of the US attitude was being paralleled by that of the Contras, who have just aumounced, presum-ably with the blessing of the Reagan Administration, that aid officials working in Nicaragua would henceforth be

### **Pretoria** fuels poll rumours

From Michael Hornsby

Speculation about a general election for South Africa's whites was kept on the boil at ] the weekend when the ruling National Party was told by a seniar gavernment minister to be ready to gn in the polls at any time, but was not given any clear indication when that time might be.

Speaking at a two-day Transvaal congress of the NP in Presoria, which ended nn Saturday, Mr F.W. De Klerk the Minister of National Education, said the party must start preparing at nnce, so as to be "ready for the call when it comes.

Mr De Klerk, who is regarded as one of the leading contenders to succeed President Botha and beinngs to the conservative wing of the party, was re-elected leader of the NP in Transvaal. This is an important position as Transvaal has the higgest representation in the party

The earliest possible election date would be towards the end of November. An election must be announced in a Government Gazette.

which to rally white support

One of the arguments for an early election is that the international sanctions campaign has furnished Mr Botha with an external threat oo

### India deal to buy 8 more Harriers

Delhi – India has issued a letter of intent to huy cight more Sea Harrier jump-jets (Michael Hamlyn writes).

According to reports here, a final contract is expected to be signed soon in a deal that could be worth about £100 million to the manufacturers. British Aerospace.

The Harriers are being bought naw so that they will be operationally available by he time the Indian Navy takes delivery of HMS Hermes, the Falklands war aircraft carrier presently having a refit at Devanport dockyard.

#### Satellite deal

Peking (AP) - Western Union signed a letter of intent with China to launch one of its

#### Aid warning

Kharmum (AP) - Sudan's Prime Minister, Mr Sadek el-Mahdy, said he could not guarantee the safety of planes flying over rebel-held southern territory, where a United Nations emergency food airlift starts this week.

#### Leprosy plea

Vatican City (AP) - The world must avercume "repugnance" and "fear" and not ignore the millinns of lepers who still suffer, the Pope said.

#### Heroin haul

Karachi (Reuter) - Pakistani police seized heruin with an estimated street value of more than £133 million in a hause belonging to Afghans.

#### Police death Ankara (Reuter) - Kurdish

rebels killed a police chief and wounded a policeman in the eastern Turkish town of Ovacik.

#### Gurkha mob

Delhi (AP) - A muh uf about 400 Gurkha separatists humed and looted more than 50 houses and shops in the Darjeeling district.

#### Nato protest Amsterdam (Reuter)

About 1,000 demonstrators daubed cars and huildings with paint as they marched to Amsterdam harbour in protest at the presence of 22 Nato

### New rules planned for **US** pilots

From Ivor Davies

Alarmed by reports that mid-air near-collisions are commonplace, almost daily, events in the skies over southern California, the Federal Aviation Administration plans tn get tough with private pilots who violate airspace, and require the nation's major air-lines to install new collisionavoidance equipment on large passenger jets.

The flurry of activity over the safety in the skies of California and other parts of the United States comes in the wake of the mid-air collision nn August 31 between an Aeromexico DC 9 jet and a small private plane nver the community of Cerritos, which resulted in more than 81

Over the weekend, the FAA administrator, Mr Donald Engen, said that, after years of discussion and development, a sophisticated technology to warn pilots of potential col-

Until recently, the FAA's policy had been to support a voluntary approach to the use and development of the expensive collision-avoidance equipment. However, it may be years before the airborne systems actually go into use on

big jets.

Io California this weekend.

FAA officials said they would also step up efforts to identify and punish private pilots who vinlate the heavily-travelled and regulated airspace around Los Angeles airport.

### Safety tops nuclear agenda

Senior ministers from the West and the Soviet bloc meet on record the mistakes at at the headquarters of the Chernobyl. The Russians had International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna this week to faults in their reactors, he said, agree a series of measures to

Greeks jail German

plane 'spotters'

From A Correspondent, Athens

make nuclear power safer. The conference follows a meeting of technical experts last munth at which Russian scientists and doctors presented the findings of an inquiry into the Chernobyl

The details have been stud-ied by a team of safety specialists in America and Europe, who will propose an international scheme of safeguards against accidents and xposure to radiatinn.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, who leads the British delegation, said yesterday that the meeting would play a vital role in creating an international

prisoo each for photographing Greek jet fighters at military

Greek jet fighters at military airfields around the country. But the men, who said that their hobby was plane spotting, were allowed to pay a fine Herbert Dederichs, aged 25, Martin Schott, aged 24, and Wolf-Udo Wirsplinghoff, aged 23, all of Neuss, West Germany were arrested on An-

many, were arrested on Au-

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Chernobyl. The Russians had admitted important design as well as recognizing en-

gineering failures and considerable human error, including the flonting of safety Mr Walker said there must be an efficient mechanism, organized by the agency, to provide a proper safety relid of the reactor. gime, inspection of nuclear

reactors, a total exchange of information and early warning of any potentially dangerous incident. He said the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate was reviewing safety procedures in Britain following the Soviet

Improved training and safety standards for staff will be at the top of the agenda this week. It is clear that the He was uptimistic because operators at Chernobyl did nf the frank manner in which not realize the risks when

Police found photographs

and lists of military aircraft

of Russians

Seven assault rifles, three

from 10 Greek air bases.

carrying out an experiment to which they had no safety clearance, and which put the nuclear reactor in an unstable

In one part of the reactor, the release of nuclear energy in a single fuel rod rose to more Africa should look more to its own traditional methods, its own animal species and its than 300 times its safety level. The ouclear explosion which own food crops to beat recurfollowed, roughly equivalent to 500 lb of TNT, generated a steam explosion that lifted the rent droughts and hostile world economie forces, experts said at a conference here Mrs Gro Harlem Bru-ndtland, the Norwegian Prime

The meeting in Vienna last month was attended mainly by industry experts from the 42 countries committed to nuclear power. The gathering this week is a political affair for all 112 member states of the agency, which is a United Nations organization.

A parallel conference has

been arranged by an alliance of the "green" organizations
They will petition the agency meeting for a halt to expansion of the nuclear

### Kidnapped 9-year-old



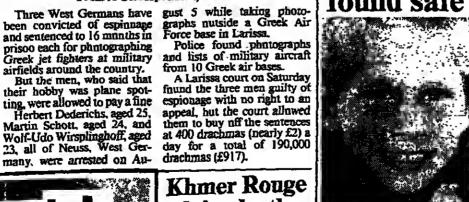
Amanda Mueller, aged nine, was found safe in a cardboard box in woods near Naples, Florida, four days after having

Two men from the Naples area have been arrested in connection with the kidnay ping, which was not disclosed until Amanda was found by sheriff's deputies on Saturday (AP reports).

A man had gone to Amanda's school on Toesday she did not know him. The kidnappers reportedly

demanded a ransom of about \$1.5 million (£1 million) from her parents, Mr and Mrs Juhn Mueller, who are estate agents. The money was dropped off on Friday after-

### found safe

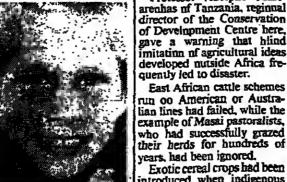


been abducted from her private school.

with a note saying that he was to take her to a medical appointment. She was released to the man, although apparently

measure of military action in noon, but no one went to Cambodia.

#### missioners were given firsthand reports on African conservation problems. They also visited Zim-babwe's Eastern Highlands. where soil is being stripped off overcrowded communal grazing lands at a rate of more than 30 this a year from each acre. Professor Adolpho Mascarenhas of Tanzania, reginual director of the Conservation



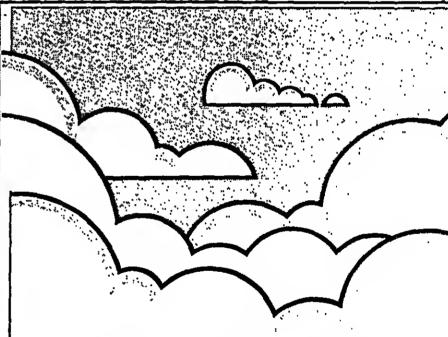
Exotic cereal crops had been introduced when indigenous African root crops were far more suitable, and cultivation of cassava had led to serious mainutrition. Dr Graham Child, director

of Zimbabwe's Department of National Parks and Wild Life Management, testified that the export prices Africa carned from conventinual farm products had been dropping steadily.

But while the terms of trade

for Zimbabwean beef had declined by 2 per cent each year for the past two decades. game species were now able to yield nine times the return given by cattle in drought prone areas where erosion posed the greatest menace, Dr hild said. Such areas naturally sup-

ported a broad spectrum of browsing and grazing animals without a dominant species equivalent to cattle, he noted. The commission moves on this week to Nairobi for further public hearings.



### AIR CANADA'S EXECUTIVE CLASS TURNS A LONG HAUL INTO A SHORT HOP.

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### Mitterrand and Chirac bury the hatchet in face of terrorist threat

In the spirit of national unity emerging since the wave of terrorist bombings began io Paris two weeks ago, President Mitterrand and M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, held a series of top-level security meetings over the

Paris yesterday had its fourth day free from bomh attacks, but the "Committee for Solidarity with Middle Eastern and Arab Political Prisoners", which has claimed responsibility for the Paris hombines, stated in Beirut on Saturday that the attacks would continue and would not

The statement also referred to Italy as a terrorist target. Last week Italian authorities requested the extradition of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, whom the "Committee for Solidarity" wants released from prison in France, to face

Abdallah, who is serving a four-year term for terrorist offences, was moved over the weekend from Fleury-Mérogis prison in Essonne to the Santé prison in Paris for "reasons of

His lawyer, Maître Verges, sent a telegram to Presid Mitterrand, saying he had been refused access to his

at the frontiers during last

week, but after this date visas

must be obtained before

French consulates abroad

have already been inundated

with inquiries. Foreigners resident in France, to whom the

It is emphasized that all applications for visus and re-

entry visas are being treated

individually and some people may be eligible for multiple

visas. The new regulations

also apply to diplomats.

Although tightened security has met with general approval both here and abroad, it is

difficult to see how the wid-

ened imposition of visas will

stop a terrorist entering

Despite the deployment last week of 1,500 soldiers along

France's borders, many re-mote frontier areas still re-

Abdallah, the presumed European head of the FARL terrorist organization whom the terrorists bombing Paris want

released, was arrested in 1984 he was understood to be

carrying several valid pass-

ports, any one of which could

• GENEVA: A 40 per cent

mably have carried a

When Georges Ibrahim

main unmanned.

McGregor writes).

### France hit by visa control backlash

From Our Correspondent. Paris

departure.

France.

The introduction last week of visas for entry into France for all foreigners, except those belonging to European Economic Community countries. nomic Community countries, Switzerland. Liechtenstein, Monaco and Andorra, is beginning to cause serious problems for the French, both diplomatically and adminetratively.

France has underlined the fact that these new regulations are being enforced on a temporary basis, initially for a six-month period, and that they do not replace existing agreements between France and

However, several countries, both within Europe and outside, have lodged complaints over the imposition of visas.

The Council of Europe has protested against what it sees as a discriminative action against eight of the 21 coun-tries in Europe, and Sweden has asked for a meeting of Nordic countries affected

France's much-vaunted special relationship with her ex-African colonies could be placed in jeopardy by the visa

One of her allies in West Africa, Gabon, has announced the retaliatory imposition of visas for French nationals visiting Gabon, and another privileged friend, Senegal, is thinking of doing the same.

Their fear is that, once in place, these temporary regula-tions could be difficult to dismantle. It is known that for some time France has wished to tighten up entry procedures for certain countries.

Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria have a separate form of control for entry into France and the French are finding it difficult, despite ministerial visits to the three countries, to

lah's safety and his life. M Mitterrand had talks with M Chirac and the ministers of the interior and security as soon as he arrived at the Elysée Palace on Friday night after his three-day visit terrorist charges in Italy. to Indonesia.

There was strict security at the airport and at the palace, which the terrorists have threatened to attack.

On Saturday morning M Chirac chaired a meeting of the Council of Internal Se-curity, the third in a week, which the economy, interior, security, justice, defence and foreign ministers attended.

In the evening M Mitter-rand held a meeting with M André Giraud, the Defence Minister, and the head of the external intelligence agency, General Imbot. No statements were issued

after any of the three meetings, although the Interior Min-ister, M Charles Pasqua, said Until the beginning of Octo-ber, visus are being issued on arrival in France, and there have been considerable delays on Saturday that inquiries into the bombings were proceeding, and he believed they were making progress.

M Mitterrand has declared his intention to address the nation on television, but no

> The Government is under pressure from the right to take offensive action against terrorists and the countries that support them.

new regulations apply, are now obliged to obtain a re-entry visa before travelling abroad. On Saturday the newspapers Le Figaro and France-Soir accused Syria of being behind the latest attacks and talked of a link between Middle East terrorist groups and the French left-wing extremist organization, Action

> Syria issued a firm denial of any involvement in the bombings, stating that these criminal acts had nothing to do with the liberation struggle and pointing the finger at Washingtoo and Tel Aviv.

> • BEIRUT: An underground Muslim group said yesterday that Paris was stalling over the return to France of two Iraqi dissidents expelled in February, and issued a warning that harm could come to the French hostages in Lebanon (Reuter reports).

The threat came in a type written message delivered to an international news agency in Beirut. It bore yesterday's date and the name of the pro-Iranian "Islamic Daawa Party Middle East section".

drop in passengers from Ge-neva and Lausanne to Paris on DAMASCUS: The Popular the TGV - the French high-Front for the Liberation of speed train — is reported by travel agencies. A similar Palestine, a Marxist Palestinian guerrilla group, denied yesterday that it was involved tage of cancellations has been registered in reservain the recent bombings in Paris, it denounced them as tions for this week (Alan atrocities (AP reports).



From A Correspondent Miami Beach

Three teams from the US and one from Pakistan con-tested the semi-final round of the world knock-out teams championships.

The Pakistan team - Zia Mahmood, Jan-E-Alam Fazli, Misar Ahmed and Nishat Abedi — had been drawn against the favourites - Mike Becker, Michael Lawrence, Jeff Meckstroth, Eric Rodwell, Ron Rubin and Peter Weichsel, all world champions.

A capacity crowd watched the match screened in a theatre. When the last board appeared on the screen, Paki-

appeared on the selecti, Paki-stan led by two points.

To the final, played over 128 boards and two days, the Americam team led by 59 points at the end of the first day (17t-112).

Time is running out for thousands of animals trapped in an Alaskan fjord that has been blocked by the sudden rush of a gigantic glacker into

the sea.

Seals, porpoises and otters face the loss of their food supply as fresh water flowing into the fjord dilutes the salt water, and rescuers fear the onset of winter will halt their effects in ever them.

Volunteers were hoping yes-terday to start bringing out. about 100 seaks and 50 por-

poises trapped and starving in the dammed Russell fjord,

experts are standing by, as volunteers prepare to toss herring from boats to attract the animals, catch them with

nets, load them into special "kennels", and then fly them to improvised hospital pens in a nearby fishing harbour to recover strength until they can be released.

The rescuers have raised \$23,000 (£15,000) but need

twice as much, and more time before the good weather ends. The crisis began last winter,

efforts to save them.

near Yakutat.



French soldiers from the United Nations keeping force in southern Leban Unifil, leaving their position in the Shia village of Abbassiyeh as a direct result of recent attacks on French positions. Four French soldiers and one Irish soldier from

Israell withdrawal from the area.

soldiers have taken over in Nations soldier killed in southern Leba-Abbassiveh The Prime Minister of Leba- non, according to the *Yediot Akronot* non, Mr Rashid Karami, has welcomed a newspaper. The surgery was carried out United Nations report calling for an last week, hours after the soldier died on sraell withdrawal from the area. the operating table at Rambam Hospital in Haifa, two Israeli women received in Haifa. The report said the donation was cidney transplants from a French United approved by a senior Unifil officer.

### Israelis to bolster hard-pressed SLA

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Israel is to step up its support for the so-called South Lebanon Army" militia, which is coming under increasing attack in the "security zone" Israel has established inside the Lebanese border

A Cabinet meeting here yesterday agreed the extra aid after hearing a report from Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, about the growing oumber of attacks on SLA positions by the Shia Hezbollah (Party of God) militia, which is believed to be funded, trained and supplied

While not specifying exactly

presidential palace last week another score was entered in the account being kept of his

sour dispute with Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister.

head of state and head of

government has been going oo since before Mr Gandhi suc-

ceeded to his mother's post,

hut with the end of the

President's period of office

drawing near he appears to be

taining his side of the

with the oppositioo is a way of reminding the Prime Minister

that, though he is bound to act

as a constitutional monarch,

the constitution does give him

some powers and some rights.

It is also perhaps a way of using the remainder of his term as a launching-pad for renewing his political career

next year, when he gives up his

apartment in the grand red-

and-yellow sandstone pile that Edwin Lutyens designed for the British viceroys. The delegation that the

President met was led by Mr

Pranab Mukherjee, a former

Finance Minister and virtual deputy prime minister under Mrs Indira Gandhi. It in-

cluded Mr Gundu Rao, for-

mer Congress (I) Chief Minister of Karnataka, and Mr Prakash Mehrotra, former Indian High Commissioner in

London, and four others, all of

whom have been expelled from the Congress (I) Party

but who have begun operating

They claim to represent the

His apparent intriguing

The hitterness between the

what extra help is to be given, the way to Jerusalem", which military sources here expect that substantially more Israeli soldiers will be deployed in-side the zone to stiffen the SLA's fighting determination. In the 18 months since the zone was established, Israel

grow to more than a thousand. There will also be further training and more and better weapons for the 2,500 men in

has maintained a force of a

few hundred men inside Leba-

oon. This number could now

the Israeli-supplied militia.

In the past week the SLA has lost 13 men in attacks by the Hezbollah on positions along the edge of the zone. According to SLA sources, many of the attackers wore red

Indian President aggravates

bitter dispute with Gandhi

They presented to the Presedent a list of complaints

amounting almost to a charge

sheet against the Prime Min-

ister and urging him to re-

spond to "the grave situation when a part of our country

remains occupied by a foreign

President Zail Singh: now

looking to political future

power and when the nation is

threatened internally by the forces of disruption and

Trying to head off the meeting a group of 28 Congress (1) MPs issued a sharply

worded statement urging the President to uphold the non-political character of his high

office, "and not to be swayed

by the distorted facts put forward by a section of mis-guided and self-acclaimed political leaders".

The President none the less gave them a patient hearing for 25 minutes, according to

When President Zail Singh true soul of Mrs Gandhi's of India met a group of party, which they say has been dissident congressmen at the perverted under her son's

are similar to those worn by The escalating violence in

the border area comes at a time when Israel has again been strongly criticized by the UN for refusing to allow Unifil (UN Interim Force in Lebanon) troops to carry out their mandate to deploy along the border. The Israeli Cabinet refuses even to consider this and intends to retain control of both sides of the border. It says this is the best way of stopping infiltration by Palestinians and their sup-

Since the "security zone" was set up, Israel has said that it has been almost totally

plained that Giani Zail Singh

is "always the last to know of governmental decisions," and

The young Prime Minister appears to be confusing his

differences with the President

with the office of the Presi-

dent, for by defying the proto-col he is basically demeaning the office of the bead of state. Mr Gandhi has simply

stopped calling on the Presi-

dent, as his predecessors called on previous Presidents.

But when he returned from his tour, after two closed-door meetings with King Birendra there, Mr Gandhi ignored him

Both American and Can-adian experts have been mon-itoring the glacier, which begins in Yukon, Canada, making the most of an unusual

opportunity to observe the dynamics of glacial gallop. However, local residents are

angry at the attention given to the animals, which they say overlooks the fireat to their own livelihood. The 500 inhabitants of the nearby fish-

senior civil servant added:

The Cabinet showed yesterday that it is prepared to be lured back into Lebanon in some force rather than risk the defeat of its local mercenary.

After yesterday's Cabinet meeting, Mr Rabin said the extra Israeli assistance was to ensure that "any further attacks will be broken in a way that the temptation to carry them out again will be lost."

 Mr Rabin denied that Israel was responsible for the recent attacks against Unifil forces in the area, which he said were due solely to an internal power struggle between two rival Shia groups, Amal and Hez-bollah.

### Revolt in **ETA** over killing

members of the Basque senato cormal life.

nere, Mr Candhi ignored himonce more.

"Rajiv Gandhi's, failure, to
call upon the President
amounts to a public humiliation," a bureaucrat said.

Rumblings against the President continued arther weekend, when he was craicized for
attending a meeting commenattending a meeting commen-orating a south Indian secular

leader.

The meeting, held on the 108th birthday of Mr E.K. Ramasami Maiker, was defended by supporters of the President, saying that not to have attended would have appeared a slight to a leader of the backward classes. GianiZail Singh binself contes from the lowly Ramgarhia caste of Sikhs. Sikhs. But before the meeting word

was sent to him by two of the Prime Minister's advisers that it would be imprudent to attend, as Mr Ramasami had on occasion articulated seces-sionist views, as well as atheis-tic ones. The President chose to ignore the advice. right to renounce them.

Meanwhile, a Pamplona provincial court found the mayor of a small town in Navarre, who belongs to the radical Basque nationalist People's Unity Party close to ETA, guilty of calumniating Spain's security forces.

Mores than 100 former ratist organization, ETA, have condemned the killing I I days ago of Senora Maria Dolores Gonzalez, the woman who reached the highest ranks of the Basque terrorist organization before Franco died, but accepted last year the Socialist Government's offer to return

In a statement after a meet-ing in San Sebastian oo Satunday, they called the killing proof of the "degradation" of ETA's military wing and "the grant strides it has oow taken divorcing itself from the real interests of the Basque people".

Meanwhile, for the first time, a Spanish court has awarded a six months' prison sentence to a public official after finding him guilty of falsely claiming he had been the victim of police torture.

The San Sebastian meeting

came before a planned public homage to the former ETA leader in her native town, where she had been living quietly since last October. -The former ETA members

at the meeting have all made their peace with the Govern-ment, either having com-pleted prisoo sentences or been allowed to resume normal life.
The statement attacked ETA's violence as "Third

World and reactionary". It reminded the ETA hardiners, who have acknowledged killing 32-year-old Señora Gonzalez, that those who freely took up arms also had the

#### the battle for the Fao peninsula in southern Iraq," said. "Only 20 returned." The Health Ministry estimate of a million dead includes civilians killed in

Iraqi bombings of towns and industrial establishments. According to Mr Hans Heino Kopietz of the International Institute of Strategie Studies, who recently visited Baghdad, Iraq's dead and wounded number between

\* Williams

akistan res

soothes 5

Death toll

mounts in

seven-year

Gulf war

By Hazhir Teimourlan The war between Iran and Iraq, which enters its seventh year today, has left nearly a

million dead to Iran alone so

far, according to Health Ministry officials in Tehran. The

number of Iranians wounded

and maimed in the past six

years approached 2.5 million.

their opposition to the

Government's policy of

continuing the war until complete victory is achieved over the regime of President Hus-

sein of Iraq.

While it is obvious that the rounded figures were estimates, they are widely seen as credible and even

All over the Shia Muslim regions of Iran, which make up the bulk of the country, the

vast new cemeteries built for

the war dead have had to be extended constantly, and the

smaller towns know precisely

the numbers of their young

men who have not returned

That the word "slaughter",

often used to describe the confrontations between the

two armies, was not always an

exaggeratino was made clear

by a woman from the small

lown of Songhor io western

iran.
"Six hundred men from our
"Six hundred men from our

town left in February for the

southern front to take part in

Iraq said yesterday its war-planes had attacked a "large

maritime target", believed to

be an oil tanker, off Iran's Gulf

coast (AP reports from Raghdad).

The state-run news agency

quoted a military spokesnian who did not identify the target.

understated.

from the froms.

The officials made clear

400,000 and 600,000. More than 60,000 Iraqis languish in Iranian prisocerof-war camps. Iraq says it holds between 10,000 and 15.000 prisoners.

Estimating the material damage suffered by both countries is even more difficult. At least 40 small towns along their 733 miles of common border have been dynamited, or razed by artillery fire, and the houses and irrigatioo systems of at least 2,000 villages have been

destroyed. One of the world's largest refineries at Abadau, and the £3 billion petrochemicals complex at Bandar Khomeini, have been largely written off. According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping in London, more than 280 ships have been lost or damaged in the Gulf and the Shatt al-Arab

waterway.

The two countries are thought to be spending between £15 hillion and £20 billioo on their military forces

### Iran relaxes restrictions on jail pardons

Tehran (Reuter) – Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatoliah Khomeini, has relaxed the rules for pardoning impresoned members of opposition groups, the Irna state news

agency reported.

It also said that most of the womeo at Tehran's main fail

Evin prison — are expected. to be released soon. Ima quoted Mr Majid Ansari, the head of the prisent organization, as saying that Ayatollah Khomeini told his designated successor

Ayatollah Hossein-ali Mort tazeri, that jailed members of the apposition "should be pardoned as sooo as officials are coovinced that their is-Previously, they could be pardoned noly if it was decided they had broken with their organizations. lease will not harm society

### The cold war against pain Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a pulled muscle or the effect of lumbag



or sciatica can all be unpleasantly PR Spray is the really quick and

effective way to relieve that pain. "
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THE PROFESSIONAL WAY TO STOP PAIN.

Alaska race to save seals from galloping glacier enon has provided spectacular pictures for film crews, as the ice crashes down with a deafening roar. Scientists cannot explain what has prompted the surge, moving the normally stable glacker forward at the rate of 46 ft a day.

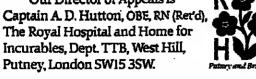


To see Tony now, walking unaided, chatting away, enjoying painting, would seem miraculous to anyone who knew him when he first came to the RHHI in 1984. Then he couldn't walk, had speech diffi-

culties, was unable to wash or dress himself. He and his nurses and therapists have worked so hard he now needs minimal nursing care. We have 330 patients like Tony. Please help

such courage and such dedication. We are a

registered charity (No. 205907) and rely on your Our Director of Appeals is
Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Ret'd), donations, legacies and covenants. The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Dept. TTB, West Hill,



### The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables

PATRONS HM THE QUEEN AND HM THE QUEEN MOTHER



A rescuer using a hammer to send a sound wave through the waters of Russell fjord and drive marine life into nets.

dealy accelerated. Gigantic blocks of ice, 30 stories high, began shearing off the glacier and crashing into the sea at a narrow point across the mouth of the Russell fjord and block-

ing it by July.

The lake, discoloured by silt and rising five inches a day behind the vast mass of ice.

bottom as the glacial ice melts. The water level has risen 90 ft, with a 70 ft layer of fresh water on the top.

ers permission to herd others.

ing village, mostly Thingit Indians, are worried that, if the lake spills over its banks, the water sweeping down the Situk river could rain the fishing and the local economy, contaminating fresh water wells and lapping on to the ranways of Yakutat's airport. Some seals are believed to have crossed the ice dam to safety, but the National Park Service has denied the rescuipers permission to hard others, on the fishing industry. They ers permission to hard others, want the US Army to build a canal to divert any spil

Death to mount's

### Solidarity leaders meet to iron out differences over strategy for future

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Mr Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, and Mr Zbigoiew Bujak, the banned union's underground chiefturn themselves in by the end tain, have met for the first time since a government amnesty of political prisoners to discuss a joiot strategy to criticize and, if necessary, to

oppose the Polish authorities. Mr Walesa and several other Solidarity leaders were yesterday on a workers' pil-grimage in Czestechowa, io southern Poland, and continued their discussions there,

The main session was, how-ever, in Warsaw, in the back room of St Martio's church formerly an aid centre for political prisoners - and apart from Mr Walesa and Mr Bujak, there were Mr Bogdan Lis and Mr Bogdan Borusewicz, prominent underground leaders, Mr Adam Michnik and Mr Jacek Kuron, opposition theorists and Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, an adviser with church cootacts.

Mr Walesa said little. "We talked about the new situation following the amnesty," he said. But it is clear that Solidarity is trying to over-come differences on a oumber of key issues.

First, should it maintain an underground structure at all. Some, including the Roman Catholic Church, suggest that

the part of Jammo and Kash-

mir state held by Pakistan.

the three remaining fugitive formed to help persecuted leaders and other rank-and-file activists oo the run should nucleus of Solidarity's ad-

of the year, when an official promise of clemency runs out. Others say: wait and see until the Government can be tested. Above all, many fear that underground publishers will become the target of

frequent arrest. The secood issue is whether Solidarity should have anything to do with "social consultative councils" set up by the authorities to provide a wider form of consultation between the Communist Party and other Poles.

Mr Walesa is cautions on this issue and wants to know more about the powers and authority of the proposed

The Catholie Church leadership seems to be very interested, seeing the councils — properly exploited — as a way of broadening national debate. But many oppositionists, including almost all of the receotly released underground leaders, dismissed the councils outright.

On Friday night Poland's opposition celebrated the 10th anniversary of KOR, the Workers' Self-defence Committee. This group, which was comes to goals."

Pakistan revives Kashmir issue

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

During his reception in Mu-zaffarabad, the capital, Mr Junejo said his Government

visory team.

The whole of the former uodergroond's leadership turned up at the flat of the dissident Mr Jacek Kuron. A Solidarity doctor examined some of the released prisoners, including Mr Czeslaw Biel-ecki, who until his release last week was on the longest hunger strike in recent Polish penal history.

The surprise guest at the party was Mr Leszek Moczulski, chief of the fiercely nationalist Confederation for Independent Poland.

Mr Walesa, who was meet-ing Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski – a senior churchman, who worked behind the scenes to manoeuvre the release of the 225 political prisocers — was the only member of the Solidarity hierarchy absent from the birthday party.

He denied later that this was because of a row with Mr Bujak. "We understand each other better and better," said Mr Walesa, "Of course, we don't agree on the approach to different things, but generally speaking we are at one. There are no discrepancies when it

bilateral Simla Agreement of

Welcoming Mr Junejo to Azad Kashmir, Mr Sikander Hayat Khan, described as the

Prime Minister of Azad Kash-

mir, said the movement for

independence of the disputed Kasbmir state was being



Mayor Edward Koch of New York, acknowledging the crowd as he walks down Fifth Avenue at the weekend during the annual Stenben Day parade by German-Americans.

### **Thousands** challenge Ershad on election

From Ahmed Fazl

More than 100 Bangladeshi MPs called on President Ershad to resign as 25,000 people demonstrated io the centre of Dhaka at the weekeod, chanting slogans against oext month's presidential election.

The members belonging to the Awami League-led, eight-party alliance also demanded the convening of Parliament to debate the current political crisis in the country.

The 330-seat Parliament dominated by the pro-Ershad Jatiyo Party, had a brief session in July but was prorogued after the Opposition coorioued to boycott the proceedings.

Demonstrators marched to the Baitul Mukarram Square, defying a ban on rallies to demand an end to the 41-year martial law regime.

"Polls under martial law will be meaningless and will only legalize the rule of Gen-eral Ershad," said Begum Khaleda Zia, leader of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party. ousted from power by the Army in 1982.

The opposition parties boycotting the election have also decided to organize o general strike oo election day, October 15.

• Press strike: More than 7.000 journalists and other press workers went on strike yesterday in support of colleagues dismissed by the publishers of The Bangladesh Observer and its weekly sister paper, Chitrali, closed down because of a dispute with unions over the introduction of new technology. The strike, called by the

Bangladesh Federal Union of Journalists and the Press Workers' Union, shut down at least 20 dailies and the government-cootrolled national oews agency.

Crackdown after Tamil bomb Police round-up

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

in curfew town

Batticoloa, a coastal town in Sri Lanka's Eastern province, is virtually oghost town after a car bomb explosion in which car bomb explosion in which 13 people were killed and seven policemen injured. Ten people are said to have been shot in the aftermath of the blast and 32 are reported still

A curfew was imposed in the area on Saturday from 2 pm to 6 am and separatist Tamil guerrillas called for o harral (total work stoppage) from 6 am to 2 pm yesterday. The curfew was reimposed 2 pm to 5 am today.

The Citizens' Committee of Batticolog said dozens of people were still missing after last Thursday's incidents, in which police are said to have gone on the rampage after the bomb blast, shooting 10 people indiscriminately.

The committee said that, of 96 people taken into custody by the police after the incident, 64 had been released. "No one is telling us the names of the 32 still under detention ond we cannot check whether they are on the list of missing people," o spokesman said.

In Madras, the Tamil United Liberation Front (Tulf) said that 35 people had been killed by the security forces on

The Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulath-mudali, was quoted in a government-cootrolled newspaper yesterday as saying: "Talf is engaged in an exercise in arithmetic. It has multiplied by three and a half."

people are afraid to go into the fields. He said fighting between the security forces and Tamil guerrillas in the second week of September had resulted in more than 10,000 refugees. The guerrillas bave blasted bridges and railway tracks during the past two weeks in an attempt to disrupt Meanwhile, Palipane Chandrananda, the chief priest of

one of the country's three most powerful sects of Buddhist monks, told o mass rally in the hill capital of Kandy that stern oction would be taken by the Buddhist clergy if the Government went nhead with plans for devolution through the creation of provincial councils. He said provincial councils were not asked for or wanted by the majority Sinhalese.

The chief priest criticized o promise made to Tamil negotiators by the Government to from the troubled Northern

and Eastern provinces.

The leader of the Sri Lauka Freedom Party, the former Prime Minister, Mrs Sirima Bondaranaike, said at the meeting that it would be o national tragedy if the provincial council Bill was passed. She said that MPs must be compelled not to vote for the Bill, which President Jayewardene plans to present to Parliament after the next round of talks with Tamil

Colombo (Reuter) - A series of bombs planted by rebel orders to stay indoors. Tomil guerrillas rocked Bat- 'No one was injured. ticoloa yesterday soon after the Government reimposed a said guerrillas shot dead a

Resideots said the blasts in the Batticoloa district

More blasts hit Batticoloa

A government statement

man going to work at Eravur

### Nakasone apology soothes Seoul

Mr Muhammad Khaf Jun- determination in accordance

ejo, the Prime Minister of with the United Nations'-Pakistan, is on his first visit resolution which was accepted

At the weekend, he said his Government was fully comquestion alive by raising it of mitted to belp the people of the all appropriate international

state secure their right of self- forums, a move which India

since assuming office 18 by both India and Pakistan.
months ago to Azad Kashmir, During his reception in Ma

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan attempted to patch have satisfied Korean honour. up serious diplomatic damage and hurt feelings with an apology by the Prime Minister in South Korea at the

Mr Yasuhiro Nakasooe flew to Seoul specially for a twoday visit, which was billed as support for South Korea at the opening of the Asian Games.

But the real reason was to relations, at their lowest point in many months, after comments by Mr Masayuki Fojio, later dismissed as Education Minister by Mr Nakasooe, that South Korea was partly responsible for its annexatioo and colonization by Japan

from 1910. A South Korean trade defi-cit which could reach \$6 billion this year, and the perennial problem of the status of Koreaos in Japao, are also constant irritants between the two neighbours, who seem unable to get away from being

the "best of enemies". At ooe time the South Koreans were threatening to call off the first regular meeting of the two countries' foreign ministers after Mr Fujio's opinions were pub-lished in a magazine ioter-view. But Mr Nakasone's swift dismissal of him seems to

Mr Nakasooe expressed his profound regrets to President Chun Doo Hwan during said the Government took a serious view of the former minister's comments.

But as many Koreans a Japanese know that Mr Fojio was merely voicing views widely held in the right wing

lomatic crisis-is over, it is unlikely to be so quickly forgotten at the private level as yet another gratuitous in-sult for South Korea from people who regularly appear in opinion polls as their least

favourite nation. As part of his efforts to make amends, Mr Nakasone went straight to the national cemetery in Seoul to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

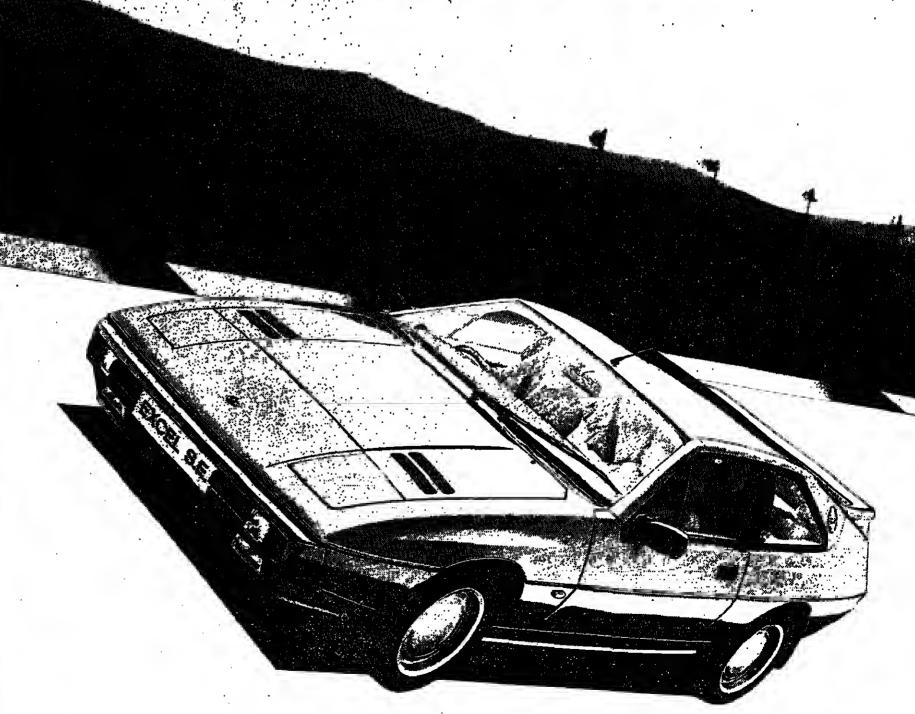
At their second meeting yesterday, Mr Nakasone iold the President that Japan would make a modification of its finger-printing system to try to case tensions over the aod speak fluent Japanese.



Mr Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, left, with President Chun of South Korea in Seoul yesterday.



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## How Militant muscled in

n 1983, Robert Kilroy-Silk lost his Ormskirk constituency to the Boundary Commission. Three years later he found he had lost his new seat, Knowsley North, to the Militant Tendency. In between he had been under siege. Militant used Labour's new mandatory reselection procedures and old-fashioned intimidation to gain control of a seat with a 17,000 Labour majority. "They want a different kind of MP," he fold a close friend early in 1985. "They want a duffel-coated unshaven revolutionary who'll spend most of his time at the end of a megaphone on every 'conceivable demonstration and who'd wallow in the glamour and notoriety of being arrested on a picket fine. That's not me. And I'm not prepared to be like that." Kilroy-Silk's diary of the weeks when the battle was at its height presents a frightening firsthand picture of how Militant works on Merseyside. In the first of five extracts, he reveals how the extraordinary offer of a deal by a fellow MP made him determined to fight back.

#### SEPTEMBER 25, 1985

our reselection will take place on Tuesday, Dec-ember 10," Peter Killeen told me over the phone today. As assistant regional organizer of the Labour Party in the North West, he was reporting on his meeting with my constituency management committee last night. They voted to start the mandatory reselection process that all Labour MPs have to face in every

Parliament.
At least Peter was positive, if a little dramatic. He made it sound like an execution. There are many who hope it will be.

"Why is it taking so long?" I sked. I wanted to have the whole thing out of the way as quickly as possible, and certainly before Christmas. My life has already been disrupted and made miserable enough all this last year.

At one time, earlier in the year, I felt inclined to let the Militants have their way. I thought that if the constituency management committee clearly preferred another candidate, I would accept the decision with as much dignity and good grace as I could muster and quietly step aside.

But now I've changed my mind. L've no intention of going quietly. The intervention of Boh Parry, the MP for Liverpool Riverside, changed all that

One night in May, just as I was about to vote in the "Aye" lobby in the House of Commons, Parry had sidled up to me in his hangdog fashion.

"Bob," he whispered. He glanced around conspiratorially, as if to ensure that no one was He beckoned me to an alcove.

'I've been asked to have a word with you, as chairman of the group." He coughed. He meant the Merseyside Group of Labour MPs - which did not meet very often and the identity of whose chairman was unknown even to some members of the group. He seemed hesitant. I was impatient to vote and leave for home.

"I've a ..." He looked round again. "I've been asked to offer you a deal." I listened, first with incredulity, then amazement, and finally with a mixture of anxiety

and anger. What the "deal" amounted to was that I should reconcile myself to the "fact" that I would not be resciected for my Knowsley North seat but be replaced by the Militant supporter and president of Liverpool Labour Party. Tony Mulhearn. That, he said, had already been "decided". However, if I went quietly and there was "no fuss". I could have the candidature for the neighbouring, hut Tory-held, West Lancashire consmency. We should win this scat at the next election, he said, especially if I were the candidate, as it was composed of a large part of my old Ormskirk constituency.

If, however, I refused to accept "reality" and caused a public row.
I would find myself blacklisted in

West Lancashire and elsewhere, as Extracted from Hard Labour: The Political Diary of Robert Kilroy-Silk, to be published by Chatto &

well as deselected in Knowsley

All this, apparently, was "decided" - he kept using the word - at a secret meeting at the Transport and General Workers' Union office in Transport House, Liverpool, following a caucus of the so-called "hroad left" that chose Mulhearn to be their candidate.

Mulhearn's interest is no secret. He's after a seat wherever it might be found. He was at one time active in trying to replace Frank Field in Birkenhead. He failed. Indeed, he was on the short list when I was selected for Ormskirk in 1973. He put his head in his hands and cried when told that I had won on the first ballot and that he had received only one

Boh Parry seemed upset when I

called him a creep.
"You're doing Militant's dirry
work for it." I added. "You're just as bad as they are. Well, you can tell them there's no way that I'll go quietly. There'll be a God-al-

his offer of a "deal". made me determined to fight. It was a decision strongly endorsed by my wife, Jan, and later by Neil Kinnock. A few weeks after the eocounter with Parry I offered Neil my resignation from the front Home Office team. I thought that it might be more damaging for the party if a frontbencher were seen to be in conflict with his local party. Neil insisted that I stay

At my May constituency meeting I delivered a short statement about the "deal". I told them I would fight with all the strength at their support. I did not, however name Parry. My main motive, I admit, was to ensure that the story ran in the Press a few days longer than it otherwise would have done, while the hunt for the messenger took place. But I remember feeling also that I nught nnt to divulge his name because he had spoken to me in confidence. Immediately I had finished my

statement there was uproar That's what I'd anticipated. But you would have expected, wouldn't you, that the hitterness and the anger would have been directed at the conspirators and their mes-senger boy. Not a hit of it. The normal rules of civilized behavinur don't apply when Militant is in control. Their fury and abuse was directed at me. Indeed, those I knew to have been supporters of Militant were the loudest and the crudest in their condemnation of me. And for what? For not naming Parry. I felt as though I had just been mugged and on reporting the matter to the police had been rewarded with a hard kick in the

From that point, however, they no longer pretended that they were not engaged in an attempt to have a Militant, or someone who would dance to its tune, representing Knowsley North. Throughout the summer a state of open warfare existed in the constituency party, with my management committee clearly divided between the proand anti-Militants

Not being political fanatics, my supporters do not attend meetings



THE POLITICAL to hrazen out an aggressively hostile atmosphere, endure being hissed at, heckled and jeered every time they speak. At times they are even physically intimidated, el-ROBERT derly women as much as the men. The way they are treated is, of course, one reason why they don't KILROY-SILK

always attend when they should. They know they are giving the party to the Militants, but it is difficult to persuade them to turn up on a wet Tuesday evening in winter and sit in a cold room to be reviled and shouled at by political thugs. So a clear field is left for the Militants.

Their position on my management committee has also been strengthened by a sudden increase in the number of delegates. These have been stable at around 80 for a couple of years, indeed longer. Now there are 140.

It's interesting to work out how they've achieved this. Like all others, my constituency Labour party is governed by a management committee that usually meets once a month. It is this committee that selects the parliamentary candidate and to which he or she is responsible. The

Part 1: The bid to shut me up gates from 10 local council wards. Each sends its secretary and two delegates for their first 50 mem-

tional 50 members, or part thereof, with a maximum of 10 delegates from any one hranch. In addition; each organization affiliated to the Labour Party that has members living in the constit-uency can accredit delegates on the basis of one delegate for each 100 members, or part thereof, with a maximum of five delegates from any one hranch. These organiza-

bers, or part thereof, and one

additional delegate for each addi-

The increase is the number of delegates on my management committee occurred in this category. Someone had been persuad ing branches that were not members of the local party to affiliate and send delegates on the basis of their membership, often in the hundreds.

Most of the oew delegates came under the auspices of the TGWU. I don't believe they are Socialists. They certainly do not value democracy. They openly take instructions on how to vote from the Militants and join enthusias-

other delegates. Long-established members of the party, who live in the same wards as some of these delegates claim to be from. swear they have never seen them

et here they are on the management committee of one of the safest Labour seats in England and about to decide who will be its next MP. Their credentials need to be scrutinized care-fully. To be eligible they have to live in the constituency, to have been a member of the constit-uency party the previous year, have paid their subscription, and, nave paid mear sunscription, and, if representing trade unions or other affiliated organizations, have been properly boundated.

Today I asked Peter Killeon for the final list of delegates that he was given last night by the constituency secretary. Cathy Toner.

He hesitated.

"What's the matter. Peter?" asked. I was sitting at my desk in the bay window of my study. A green woodpecker was picking ants off the warm lawn.
"Well, I'm not sure," he said.

sure? I'm the bloody MP. I'm entitled to have a full, up-to-date and accurate list of delegates."

You can

tell them

there's no

way that

I'll go

quietly

And so I am. The only reason I didn't have one already is that Cathy Toner is a supporter of the Militants. She always finds good reasons why an up-to-date list is not available. Mind you given the way in which new delegates have appeared in the last couple of months, this isn't surprising.

What was surprising on this occasion, was to have the assistant regional organizer besitate about letting me have a copy of the list. If he is going to be ultra-cautious, then I am in more trouble than I

Peter left the phone to seek advice. The woodpecker flew away. When Peter came back, he said he'd send me the list. Now the crucial task of examining creden-

hals can begga.

But in my, coldly, analytical moments I think I've already, djusted to the fact that I won't be in the next Parliament. In some ways I'm not even sure that I want-

#### SEPTEMBER 26

looks bad. There are now 142 delegates, which means I need the votes of 72 is order to win. And I

But according to Peter Killeen there are more delegates from the TGWU than they have paid affiliations for. He reckons that at-least eight, and possibly a dozen. will have to go. That's good newssince they're the ones that have, suddenly appeared as if from. nowhere and do the bidding of the chairman and the other Militants. More delegates are suspect on other grounds, particularly three-from ASTMS, another from the Trades Council and some from the

I spoke to Peter Fisher, my former Parliamentary agent and still a friend, on the telephone. He was confident, and anxious to begin the careful and discrete investigation of the delegates. See was my present agent. Geof Kneale, and his wife, Frances, the Mayor of Knowsley. They seem to be animated by the promise of defeating the Militants. I hope that their excitement and confidend will be rewarded. I'm in trouble they're not.

TOMORROW

Kinnock speaks out Heffer walks out and I strike out

### <sup>6</sup>Ring Neil...tell him to speak out<sup>9</sup>

The last couple of years have been difficult and miserable. I'm also concerned about the effect on Jan and the children. They pretend it doesn't get to them, but it does. Our summer was virtually de-

stroyed hy it. Politically, I'm depressed. I keep asking myself why we're all silent while Scargill and the mad Liverpool Militants present themselves as the only face of Socialism and the Labour movement. Now we're in favour of the next Labour Government legislating to review all the cases of the miners gaoled during the course of the miners' dispute, reinstating those who have been sacked and reimbursing the NUM for all the money that has been confiscated by fines, sequestration and receivership.

garden changing the water for the ducks and geese. Something had been in the radio about Scargill's attempt to railroad next week's Labour Party conference into-accepting his demands. I was angry and frustrated at what was happening. I was standing watch-ing the immaculate white geese that I'd bred picking the corn from the hard ground when Jan arrived. She leaned on the wide white metal

Farlier this week I was in the

"I'm going to make a state-

didn't speak out I would have a heart attack. That is how it feels. I actually have a deep burning pain in the middle of my chest. "This isn't what I came into politics for," I said. "I didn't come into politics to support lies and bullying and intimidation and law-breaking.

That's not me." "You're not supporting them," she said consolingly.
"But I am if I don't speak out. My silence is tantamount to roval.

I let the hosepipe drop and leaned on the gate alongside her.
"All right," she said. "Do it. But
why you? What are all the rest
doing?" She named names. They've been reselected. They're safe. They can do it from a position of strength. You're the most valuerable. You've the most to

"Ring Neil," she said. "Tell him how you feel. He must feel the same. He thinks like you. Tell him to speak out. He needs to know that's how you feel, and that you'll support him. He probably feels isolated too."

We walked back to the house.
"Do what you want to," she said.
"Do what makes you feel best." And I've done nothing. That's why they're winning.



I was in the garden when I decided I had to make a statement

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### **MONDAY PAGE**

Britain shrinks from it, but psychotherapy is growing. In the first of a three-part series, Lindsay Knight analyses its uses

# Talking to the perfect stranger

usan was a successful happy extrovert with a good social lile and a career in marketing She had always been prone to minor depressions, but accepted them and even wel-comed them the joy she was also capable of experiencing regularly seemed to make them worthwhile But after three months of sleepless nights unprovoked crying and the feeling that life was not worth living, she realized the need for professional help and found a

psychotherapist Susan was lucky to have some insight into her psyche and its problems She had a GP who did not foh her off with tranquillizers but agreed that psychotherapy was

probably the answer General practitioners reckon that at least one in 12 patients will have a problem which is psychological rather than physical even if they themselves do not recognize that loss of appetite or chronic back pain may be linked to for example their marital difficulties

Some will talk to their GP about the possible causes But the majority will be prescribed drug treatment usually tranquilizers or antidepressants and nothing else People can become as addicted to minor tranquillizers as to herom and coming off them can be more paintul

But addiction and side-effects are not the only reasons for protest Drugs offer only symptomatic rehef they do not solve problems, they do not get to the root of depression or anxiety and above all they do not help people to make sense of their suffering and pain

Treatments such as psychotherapy aim primarily to do that Psychological help is more widely available than 10 years ago but it has not swept across Britain as in some parts of the I nited States, where you are considered abnormal il vou don t see a therapist

And outside the metropolitan areas there is resistance among all classes "Talking about your problems to a stranger is almost obscene was a not uncommon response from a Yorkshireman "In Gloucestershire we talk to our husbands we don't need therapists" said an acquaintance

Warmess of this sort of help is partly ignorance partly the stigut attached to any problem labelled psychological People are more relaxed about admitting to pains in the stomach than in the psyche "When my GP suggested I saw a marriage guidance counsellor I felt he was telling me that my backache was imaginary and that I was going mad" said Mary a shop assistant who just managed to tell her doctor that she and her husband were thinking of separation "I felt so ashamed Even when people have elected psychotherapy they may keep quiet about it John, a teacher who has had two years of psycho-therapy admitted "I don't tell

huracted from Talking to a Stranger A Consumer's Guide to Therapy by Lindsan Knight Fon tana Books to be published on Thursday 12.95 think I'm a mental case '

Such stigma is based on fear There is the fear of appearing weak or pathetic to allow feelings of depression or anxiety to take such a hold "Pull-your-socks-up" therapy is sadly frequently doled out by GPs or figures of authority like teachers There is the misconception that psychological pain is not serious, it an excuse and sufferers are skiving But the greater fear is of madness,

which haunts people who are de-pressed crippled by a phobia. dominated by uncontrollable jeal-ousy or just deeply unhappy. The thought of seeking professional help may seem to confirm that fear

None of us can live without certain levels of stress and anxiety But this level can rise to affect seriously an individual's life This can take the form of chronic insomnia a phobia which begins to take over or a feeling of being out of control and not living life well in each case professional help should

Psychotherapy is using people to treat other people But unlike friendship the goal of therapy is eventually to part The idea is that any dependence should be worked through and disappear because some people find it unnatural to build up a reliance on someone who is divorced from the rest of their life The objective outsider is a key to any success which psychotherapy may achieve

"Everything pours out when I see my therapist" is one common view "I've talked about my childhood and my family in enormous detail, and learned to understand it all I could never be so amazingly honest with a friend or lover I would always feel I was boring them, or that they weren't really listening. I

tom most likely to

prompt people to seek psychntherapy or

counselling. The cause is frequently a relationship problem: the end of a relationship, a string of

satisfactory relationships or the



really do have to be able to say absolutely everything, however

shocking. Therapists have to be non-judgmental and to keep their own feelings, values and experiences separate from what the patient tells them They should not become emotionally involved. They vary in the extent to which they offer any information about themselves, the traditional psychoanalyst, for example will still see him or herself as the blank screen Freud described

Friends and lovers may too often advise rather than just listen Whether the advice is sound or not, psychotherapy and counselling are based on the belief that it is better in 'As soon as I realized I could kill myself, I felt better'

the long run to make up your own mind and be responsible for your own decisions and actions Thus many pracutioners work in a way that is termed non-directive

It is essential that a therapist offers the sort of secure, trusting relationship that good parents offer their children. This is especially important for people who did not have such relationships in childhood or who have failed to achieve good relationships in adulthood

In The Heart of Psychotherapy George Weinberg comments. "As psychotherapists we will see a great many patients who have never been listened to Their parents paid attention only when they liked what was being said if at all Many of our patients would be quite different if only someone some adult had taken the time to hear them out "

As Weinberg and other therapists stress everyone underestimates how rare it is to find someone who is a good listener and who has the ability to communicate that "I hear what you are saying and it matters" They emphasize the healing quality of being listened to and of having what you say "reflected" skilfully by the therapisi

A good therapist not only listens to the patient's words but also to the emotional undertones (which may clash considerably with what is being said), noung the non-verbal clues like facial and bodily expressions Someone might say they are very happy that their son is getting married, but the fixed smile and slight tenseness around the shoulders may belie this

The art of listening is clearly important when the patient is telling the therapist what may have been a long-held and shameful secret for example, that he had an incestuous relationship as a child

"We are releasing the persoo to reconsider it in a whole new light, by countenancing his presentation of it by merely listening" writes Weinberg. "Whatever our impact, we encourage the patient to explore new territory. And he comes to think of us as a comrade on his journey to places he has never

he phrase "a comrade on his journey" may sound romantic, but central to the psychological thera-pies is a belief in every individual's worth, his or her autonomy and "specialness", and the right to be taken seriously. For some the encounter may be the first time such rights have been met So the good therapist, for the

whole of the time he sees each patient, tries to show that person respect, warmth and empathy The fact that he or she is a professional, trained and paid to listen, does not pre-empt caring. A well-respected analyst said some of the best advice he could give to anyone considering therapy would be to find a therapist who was a "human being" some-one who seemed warm, not detached and aloof

"No matter how much craft a therapist learns, he is lost if he suppresses the power to feel distressed, helpless, or to feel exhila-rated, or even loved by a patient", cautions Weinberg.

completely on my own; that I was the only person this had ever happened to; that nobody could

"I felt I was going insane. My life was completely turned upside down. I felt absolute despair, just like falling down an abyss, everything was not of kilter, and I couldn't cope with the most mi tasks." She was clearly heading for a breakdown when a friend recommended marriage guidance counselling. She has been going for more than a year.

"Depression can mean a myriad of things", explained a psychothera-pist, Jill Curtis. "Some people are in a total crisis, others seem to have reasonably good and successful lives, but just don't feel right. They may be the sort whn discover they cannot get rid of these depressed feelings by going away on holiday.

> C Lindsay Knight 1986 WEDNESDAY

How the therapist sets about mending a marriage

### Princess and the pleas...

Wanted: patrons for and the Middle East, the Britain's 154,000 charities. Members

of the Royal Family preferred

The Society for the Protection of Animals in North Africa (Spana) has all the qualtues you could hope to find in a traditional British charity It pleads on behalf of the mute and the four-legged, including that incomparable heartwringer, the donkey What it does not have is a patron.

So if you feel you could lend your influence and time in the cause of donkeys, horses, mules and camels in that part of the world, they will no doubt be glad to hear from you One other point, however although you do not necessarily have 10 be a reigning monarch, membership of the Royal Family is a definite plus. For, when it comes to the natron game there is little to beat a crown on the hat-rack.

The Duchess of York would be ideal And if she should happen to have a weakness for Saharan quadrupeds, then an awful lot of ailing camels will find a marked upswing in their quality of life For flag-day potential, the Duchess has no

Although she has made it clear that she is not accepung any such offers for the moment, the invitations are flowing in, the lobbying continues and the friends-of-friends murmur in shadowed corners. all in the interests of getting her interested

With her ability to command headlines and television cameras, she is worth mil-lions. "What this husiness is all about is pulling people, and that's what she can do," said one charity professional.

Discreetly (because patrongrabbing is, above all, a discreet business) the rush is on. And for all their silken manners, it is also a husiness of competition There are 154,000 charities in Britain. There aren't 154,000 amiable

Since the Queen already lends her name to 2,000 charmes, the Duke of Edinburgh 1,000, and the others are also heavily laden, you can see why there is such excitement when an unencumbered and photogenic newcomer toins the Palace team.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it was Princess Anne pointed the way The Royal Family had always given support in the traditional ways and thousands of organizations had benefited - but she showed with the Save The Children Fund what could done by an influential individual with enough sincerity and enthusiasm.

To be absolutely accurate, Princess Anne is not even the patron, the Queen holds that title So it was suggested to the fund that, if they wanted a president who would like to do some work at the sharp end, they should perhaps approach the Princess. Their pleasure over that news was nothing compared to their delight later
When she went to Africa

3 Indirect (8)

on an algebra (1984) in the second and a supplied the second and t

5 Lowest female voice (4)

6 Barbed missile (7) 7 Electricity unil (6)

world's cameras tagged along behind her Since then she has been to India, Bangladesh. Pakistan and the Sudan to monitor famine relief work. again it was all seen on television

In 10 years, her chosen charity's income has risen from £4.5 million to £40 milhon Eveo allowing for the wordwide emphasis on famine relief, much of the credit for this achievement must go to the princess. Chris Thornton explains the impact quite simply When he joined Save The Children, less than five years ago, he had to explain to people what the organization

was "Now we are a household name," he says. When Lady Diana Spencer married the Prince of Wales. the possibilities were immediaiely obvious - and in poured the applications. At first, as the Duchess of York is doing now, she declined them all. Then she began to accept a handful of the ones which particularly interested her Help the Aged, who'd never had a Royal patron before, was one of the favoured few When she went to one of our homes, she wouldn't allow the old people to stand up, but insisted on kneeling by their chairs," their spokesman said.

'She is absolutely charming." Fergie and Di have brought a new excitement to the patron husiness. When I asked Fran Willison - director of



#### The Duchess: charitable

the publicity for the Muscular Dystrophy Group - if charities were interested in Fergie, she replied in two words: "Like mad."

What chance does Spana stand of catching her eye? fn the bustle of modern charity work, they are perhaps a little was formed after a Mrs Kate Hosah took her daughter Nina on holiday to North Africa in 1921 They were appalled by the way the Arabs treated their animals and Mrs Hosali dedicated herself to improving their lot

It is an institution so recognizably English that you-find yourself casting Margaret Rutherford and Alastau Sim even as you think about it.

"A royal patron would be marvellous," one of Spana's officials, a retired bank manager, said Then he added: "I imagine one has to know how to set about getting one Unfortunately, one does,

> Colin Duncan (2) Times Newspapers Ltd 1985

#### clear idea of the root cause, simply a feeling that something is wrong. Psychotherapist Brenda Moor comtalk to my parents about how I felt. make that change on my own." It may sound strange but as soon as I realized I could kill myself, that I The depression of many women is linked to their single state, with feelings of isolation and failure.

inability to form them. mented: "A lot of my clients are materially rich but have lost their much better." A good marriage, three children

Living amongst

rotting food,

excrement and

dirty nappies.

This is not a rat.

It's a child

of 15 months.

of neglect can be just as harmful

sanitary than a sewer

two weeks

Child abuse doesn't always involve

Fortunately for him his situation came to the attention of the NSPCC li

But donations of any size will be

can take £11 48 to protect a child for

gratefully received Your generosity could

give a child the chance to live like a

I want to help per goes a finkl and enclose in heque a

Acres and I was and holders may debut their accounts

HIGH I P 154

human being and not like a rat

sense of identity. Their external world is fine but they feel bad inside. They need to make the connection between the external world and their internal world." Louisa is 39, works in advertising, and felt she had recovered from her divorce five years ago. She is nften happy but increasingly she has become aware that she has never faced up to her feelings about the divorce and her mother's death a few really have no hope for my life."

years earlier. She chose psycho-therapy because she haped that she might at last lay some ghosts and gain peace of mind by talking through the loss and grief. Mary is in her mid-thirties. She

she hasn't felt depressed. "Even as a child I felt lonely and alienated, a failure compared to everyone else in the family. I was the only one of six children of very successful parents to fail the 11-plus. "I had my first attack of serious

depression when I was 15, but I didn't ask anyone for help. I couldn't had that option, I immediately felt

and a satisfying teaching job were not enough to prevent Mary's depression returning at regular intervals. She never asked her GP to help, but she spent time analysing herself and recognized some of the underlying themes."I still don't see marriage and children as a completion of myself. And my depression has a despair underlying it all. I

The depression when her youngest child went to school was the worst. "I just wasn't prepared for the intensity of my feelings. I became fanatically depressed. On the surface I carried on my life as

Two years ago, she took the decision to seek professional help. She has been seeing a psychothera-pist since. Emotionally I was paralysed and I realized this was an indication I needed help. I also wanted to change, to come closer to other people, and I felt I couldn'

normal but everything churned away

all the time underneath."

Carol, who has been having analysis for six years, says: "I felt farlorn, only half a person and often very lonely. I felt something was lacking in my life, that no man had chosen me as his mate." Some people seek psychothera-peutic help for specific problems or

difficulties; they recognize the sources of their depression. Jane had been married for 12 years when she discovered her husband was having an affair with one of her friends. He admitted that this wasn't the first time. Jane was devastated and they stopped talking.

"It was as if our whole relationship had been founded on a lie. I felt

### Sabrina's beautiful future

I have come back from Ireland with a brand-new god-daugh-ter Well, I haven't actually ter Well, I haven't actually come back with her, because her parents said they hadn't gone through what seemed like a nine-year pregnancy for me to carry her away in my overnight bag. But I have been put in charge of her spiritual welfare which—since she is to be christened Sabrina and comes from a long line of bloides on both sides—may blondes on both sides - may well become a full-time joh In spite of it meaning an increased workload for her godmother, I hope she turns out a beauty, because it has not escaped my attention that beautiful women have more fun than anybody else I think

bruses and broken bones. The problem W B Yeats was being ridiculously over-cautious when he A 11 month old child was recently prayed for his daughter found living in conditions hardly more Man she be granted beauty Disowned by his parents, he spent and yet not Beauty to make a stranger's his life amongst filth and rubbish in a dingy flat where even the toilet didn't eve distraught Or hers before a looking-glass,

for such Being made beautiful overmuch Consider beauty a sufficient

Lose natural kandness and The heart-revealing intimacy That chooses right and never find a friend

Rubbish The world gives gorgeous women a good time and, because these things are reciprocal, gorgeous women give a good time to the world It will also make things easier for me to threaten that if she doesn't eat her carrots and muesh, she will lose her looks if she has some lonks in danger of being lost Should she point out that I live on a diet of Crunchie bars and Irish whiskey I shall show her a picture

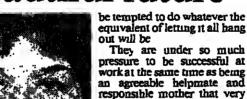


PENNY PERRICK

of my 17-year-old self and say that it was taken last year before I fell into bad culmary

senselessness by the pen-dulum swing which I predict will happen in 20 years or so At the moment, everyone is being so chaste and conscientious that it's bound to go out of fashion and poor little Sabrina will probably grow up to find a new Age of Licentiousness on her doorstep It will be a race against time to give her a taste for work and study and serious-minded

In the last decade that lost is marbles, the 1960s, the most vulnerable victums were respectable men on the brink of middle age who suddenly stopped being accountants and took to bare feet and beaded headbands They had evidently been on so tight a rein that they were delighted to let it snap In the year 2000, according to the amount of women are the ones who may



licence to do their own thing — which, as far as I can recall of those dreadful days of flowerpower and filthy communes means doing nothing at all It will be a distressing time for me if Sabrina decides she wants to do a degree course in leather appliqué and curls her

soon they will be longing for a

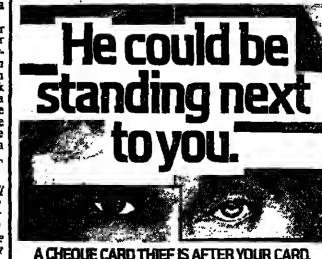
lip at young men just because they are in management consultancy and have clean fingernais I can only hope to dissuade her from such a "Look," I shall say to her

when she announces her intention to spend every after-My greatest fear for her is noon practising meditation that she may be knocked into and self-awareness, "here I am working six hard days a week and still managing to have a very nice time Ditto Estée Lauder, Joan Collins and Julie Burchill " Then I shall take her off to Joe Allen's for a Bloody Mary which, I suspect, is a godmother's first duty In Ireland I hve perfectly well

without a washing-machine dishwasher or food-processor So I can't understand why since I have come back, the machines in my London flat are chugging away from morning to night and I am forever assembling and then dis-mantling my Moulines There must be a sort of Parkinson's law with regard to gadgetry which states that clothes and crockers get dirty and food needs complicated preparation electrical equipment available

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1060 ACROSS 1 Jobs (5) 4 Windpipe (7) 8 Fanatucal (5) 9 Surface rock (7) 10 Well-known (8) 11 Sullen |4) 13 Deposit (4,7) 17 Defeat (4) 18 Open carriage (8) 21 French throne her 21 Prenen turone ben (7) 22 Pauth (5) 23 Sledges (7) 24 Perpendicular (5) DOWN 1 Import tax (6) 2 Sebaceous secretion (5)

12 Honorary professor's (6 Form pus (6) 11tle (8) 14 Block (7) 15 Clearings (6) 19 Fruit, ice cream des-



A CHEOUE CARD THIEF IS AFTER YOUR CARD. DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT.







### Keeping apart

Two South African diplomats attending the Liberal party assem-bly in Eastbourne this week are being warned by the organizers not to cause any trouble. A wise precaution, since one of them is Richard Davis, the coloured diplomat among the group which created a storm at last week's SDP conference by gatecrashing a private reception - an indiscretion compounded by their ambassador asking the party to change its policy on apartheid. When Davis and colleague arrive at Eastbourne the conference chairman. Roger Hayes, will lecture them on Liberal policy towards their country— to force an end to apartheid through disinvestment and psychological sanctions, but not by a full trade embargo — and will then caution them against any attempt to hust in on fringe meetings or organize anything from the floor. Hell bath no fury like the wrath of a Liberal.

#### Marginal seats

This year's assembly sees a partial return to the Liberals' traditional policy of letting unknown delegates sit on the platform with the leader and other higwigs. In Dun-dee last year only the important and famous were allowed to sit io full view of the cameras, mainly because space was limited to one row. In Eastbourne, with two rows, democratic values have returned, albeit with qualifications: the front row is set aside for dignitaries, while the one behind is open to anyone, on a first-come, first-served basis. I predict a daily-

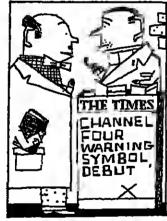
#### **Fashists**

Next month the Communist Party's monthly magazine, Marxism Today, hosts what it is vaunting as the first ever left fashioo show, in which "the very latest designers from college will present their work". In case it all proves too much for the comrades, there will also be items of sartorial conservatism, iocluding such old favourites as Ken Livingstone's flared trousers and safari jacket, "the Trotskyite flat top and the workerist donkey jacket and badges". Forewarned is

#### Paris, natch

Who is to be our oext man in Paris? I can reveal that the Foreign Office has lined up Ewan Fergusson, former ambassador to South Africa, who in his youth played rugger for Scotland, Fergusson, now in charge of Africa and the Near East at the FO, gets the plum posting as a consolation prize after being pipped for the job as head of the Foreign Office by Sir Patrick Wright. The appointment has yet to be approved by Mrs Thatcher, and there is culation that Sir Cristin Tickell, now permanent under secretary at Overseas Development, may mount a counterstrike. Tickell, furious at FO plans to make him ambassador designate to the UN, would dearly love the

BARRY FANTONI



'I was so busy watching it I missed the sex and violence'

### A real jemmy

The National House Building Council's conference next month features a keynote speech by the Prince of Wales and two talks on making your home secure. One will be given by the Home Secretary. Douglas Hurd, and the other, subject to availability, by a real expert on the subject: a burglar. The council is looking for someone who is not currently serving a senience and for whom the police are not looking. As the conference organizer, Connie Higgins, told me: "We don't want to engage someone who is going to be nicked when the Home Secretary speaks." One can see her point.

#### Up in lights

I was lucky enough to see eight pages of the Book of Kells at one showing in the library of Trinity College, Dublin, at the weekend. Not such paltry news as it may sound: the college had doubled the usual quota of pages on display to celebrate the announcement of a new facsimile edition of the book, to be published in Lucerne. To the uninitiated. I should explain that the Book of Kells is an early 9th century illuminated maouscript of the four gospels and one of Ireland's greatest treasures. Anyone who buys the facsimile will be able to flick straight through all 680 pages, though the \$10,000 price tag will ensure that the work retains its scarcity value. One more snag it won't be published until 1990. As if we hadn't waited long enough already.

### So little time for Alliance

There was no world situation so bad. America's allies used to say, that a few well-chosen words from John Foster Dulles could not make a thousand times worse over differences with its SDP partners Since it was formed five years ago, the SDP has come to feel the same

gesture politics, Owen still insists about the annual assembly of its that he will not go into ao election without what he regards as a sensible defence policy for the If you accept that in the run-up to an election quiet competence is SDP, and that means whatever the the objective, then the SDP's own Liberals do. well-ordered conference was a success. David Steet has a much harder job in trying to drill his far

more disparate army into the same kind of uncontroversial

obedience, and as the full Liberal

assembly opens today there

remain three potential flashpoints:

defence, nuclear power and the

SDP's plan for merging tax and

The SDP conference did its best

to smooth the way to an eventual

compromise with the Liberals on

nuclear defence. David Owen,

uncharacteristically emollient, said in public as well as in private

that the SDP could not expect to

bounce the Liberals into some-

thing they had oot had time to think out, and the "minimum

European deterrent" is a concept

new to Liberal assembly delibera-

tions. The SDP conference did

agree, too, out to stick to the rigid letter of its 1985 defence policy and its defence spokesman, Charles Kennedy, pleased Liberal observ-ers by affirming that the SDP did

not insist on the replacement of Polaris "come what may". But for all those examples of

With the successful conclusion of

the 35-nation Stockholm con-

ference oo disarmament in Eu-

rope, the West is about to approve

the first arms cootrol agreement with the Russians since President

Reagan came to office six years ago. The agreement on confidence

huilding measures will not dis-mantle a single nuclear weapon or

remove one soldier from foreign

soil. But, in Washington at least, it

is a symbolic victory for the ad-

vocates of arms cootrol and comes

as Soviet and US negotiators begin another round of the seemingly

interminable Geneva talks on

This time however an unusual

expectancy hovers io the air.

There is the question of the US-

Soviet summit and - assuming

that the Daniloff affair does not

destroy everything - both sides

The Russians have made

significant concessions in recent

months, the pace of talks has quickened and Reagan has ap-

peared iocreasingly optimistic.

Arms experts meeting in Moscow

and Washington have got down to

real business, and the volume of

public rhetoric has been toned

There is plenty of lost time to

make up. For more than a year

after the talks began in March 1985, both sides were shadow boxing. The Russians, though increasingly adept at the propa-

ganda battle, put forward little

except slogans. Washington, di-

vided on what to offer and what to

demand, did not know whether

Moscow's ambiguity and cootra-

dictions showed a lack of will or a

lack of direction as the leadership

changed. The talks were little

In the middle of this year,

however, Moscow began to re-

spond to the US proposals in the strategic field, one of the three areas of negotiation. By dropping

their insisteoce that American

missiles and aircraft based io

Europe be counted as strategic

weapons, the Russians brought the

two sides' proposals for cutting

offensive weapons closer together.

By relaxing their call for a total

ban on research on "space strike

weapons" they also removed a big

obstacle to progress io discussing

defensive weapons. There was a willingness at least to listen to the

Basically. Moscow proposed a

deal that links offensive and

defensive by exchanging cuts of roughly 25 per cent in missile

strategic launchers (as defined by

the Americans) for a commitment

by both sides to abide by a strengthened Anti-Ballistic Mis-

sile treaty for 15-20 years and to

limit research on missile defence

to the laboratory. In a way, Moscow was offering to restore the

symmetry between offensive and defensive limitations that was the

foundation of the original Salt

US plans for strategic defence.

more than a charade.

down.

want to show some progress.

reducing nuclear weapons.

social security.

Washington

Liberal activists say that Steel did himself a power of good in his own party by standing up to Owen during the row over the Alliance defence commission in early summer. There should be fewer cries at Eastbourne that Steel has let Owen get the better of him, especially after his only half joking reference to "Superbrat Owen" at the SDP conference. That was definitely designed for home consumptioo.

But Steel still has to sell a compromise to his party, and the rank and file - who are ready to accept the Spitting Image image of him as Owen's vest pocket decoration - will not be pleased with his latest pronouncements on de-

lo televisioo interviews after his appearance at Harrogate, Steel went further than he has ever done before on the need for a Polaris replacement. There will be some gnashing of teeth, but in the end Steel will probably get his way on

After five years of Alliance politics, the Liberals have changed it is oot only the former

Robin Oakley, Political Editor, on why the Liberal assembly will avoid rocking the boat

> prominent nit-pickers who now run multi-million pound council hudgets, but many of the rankand-file who can see the need for Alliance unity if they are to have a taste of power at Westminstter. Steel got his way in a tricky defence debate last year by a small margin. With ao election ahead he

should get the votes he needs. The question of the SDP plan for merging tax and benefits is rather more complex. It was discussed along the way with the Liberals but they did not know then that Owen was going to make it the centrepiece of the Alliance election shop window. And the public relations shambles of its first presentation in August left many Liberals aghast at the politi-cal task of seiling something so complicated.

The difficulty for the Liberals is that they have been pressing for some time for Owen to show less of his tough side and more of the tender. Now that he has done so as wholeheartedly as he has, they can hardly fail to go along with him. But once again, Owen will have succeeded in hijacking the Alliance agenda.

Although they co-operate well on the ground in local government and in by-election battles, the two Alliance partners do still have real differences. The SDP is a party of

managers: the Liberals a party of campaigners to the mould of their president, Des Wilson. Where the SDP is collectivist. Liberals are individualists. They resent Owen's rarely concealed cootempt for Steel's lack of authority over his party and his dismissal of its.

activists as an anarchic rabble. There will have to be an outlet for those irritations on one issue at least at Eastbourne.

That issue is likely to be ouclear power. On Thursday the Liberals can show their independence by backing a call for the phasing out of ourlear power stations, in contrast to the SDP's vote last week to favour of building more. That will be enough to show Oweo that they canaot be taken for granted, without proving a major threat to Alliance unity. It would also help to discharge some of the Liberal irritation at Owen's praise for the Liberal contribution ingiving the SDP's environmental policies a greener tinge. They regard that as patronizing, bearing the implication that the Liberals are good on friage issues while the SDP can be trusted to get on with the real meat of politics.

Unless things go badly wrong, therefore, there is likely to be no gauntlet in the face, just a slap on the wrist. For what the Liberals, like the SDP, are beginning to realize is that time is running out. They must stop making policy and start selling what they have got. And they have got to stop talling to themselves and begin addressing the voters outside.

### After Stockholm, Michael Binyon assesses the outlook for Geneva









### Arms control: is the thaw here to stay?

agreements io 1972, but which was later croded by the growth of offensive systems. The Americans had previously warned that the ABM treaty could not stand alone. The 1986 Soviet proposals seemed

to come to the same cooclusion. President Reagan has done his best to keep his reply confidential. But many of the details leaked out, including an apparent offer to delay the deployment of any space-based defensive system for seven and a half years. The US has now gone further, and has for-mally decided to back away from a pmposal for an immediate 50 per cent cut in US and Soviet ballistic missile warheads, and - narrowing the negotiating gap — is now proposing a reduction of 30 per

However, hig differences still remain, especially on the Strategic Defence Initiative. The Russians want tight restrictions on the kind of SDI research to be permitted, which Washingtoo opposes; and the US has proposed deep cuts in large Soviet land-based missiles, which Moscow opposes. But more progress does seem likely in other fields, particularly

in reducing the number of intermediate range missiles and in verification and confidence building measures in the conventional field. At Stockholm the Russians have finally accepted the principle of on-site inspection and aerial verification of troop movments and concentrations in Europe. They are offering to take Nato inspection teams in Soviet aircraft; Nato has suggested that neutral planes be used, but the Russians are not expected to agree to this for fear they would be used for spying. The compromise oow being worked out is that the nationality of the planes could be

settled on a case-by-case basis.

The question of verification has long been the sticking point at yet another set of talks, the marathun Vienna negodations oo con-ventional Mutual and Balance Force Reductions (MBFR) in Central Europe. Here the West has made a concession in oot insisting first oo determining the exact size of Warsaw Pact forces in the area. but agreeing first to consider verification procedures: The West is now bargaining over how many annual inspections would be

permitted, and where, and some glacial progress has been made. Geneva is also the site of discussions oo two other vital areas of arms control: the banning of chemical weapons, and under-ground ouclear tests. On the latter, the Russians have been making the running, certainly in propaganda. The US has found it hard to answer Gorbachov's repeated calls to join his current unilateral moratorium on underground tests, and indeed officals here now admit in private that the US is unwilling to accept this even if effective verification procedures could be established.

The US argument in public is that at present the Russians may still be able to break a ban, as they did in the early 1960s. In private, officials say that as long as ouclear weapons are to remain a deterrent,

new ones must be tested...
A continued US hard line on this point will make a comprehensive test ban treaty very hard to achieve. Indeed any, or all, of the arms negotiaoons could get stuck and there would be some in the US administration who would not be sorry. However, both President Reagan and most of his top advisers are committed to getting agreements provided they can be verified and US national security

If it is hard to get anything in time for a summit and smooth Gorbachov's way here, that, the top officials say, is too bad. On the other hand, almost no one wants the ups and downs of the Daniloff affair and other irritants to halt the Geneva negociations now that they seem to be making real

### The king and the glamorous Mrs X

Norway is going through a literary and political scandal that could interest primarily to students of Nordic history. The part that has caused the generate much heat, and perhaps shed a little light, well into the winter. It began at the end of August with a pre-publication leak of what was to become known immediately as "that book", al-though its actual title. Diary from the King's Council, was on the face of it most unlikely to set any antennae quivering. Its ostensible subject matter seems even less the stuff of sensation: the records kept by Jens Haugland, now aged 76, while justice minister from 1956

The scandal broke more than a week before publication date. Haugland's publisher, Det Norske Samlaget, insists that it was oot by design, but because "someone in the government went to the king with the manuscript without telling us". Publication was brought forward immediately, and the

book is now prominently dis-played in every bookshop. As is so often the case in literary sensations, the contents of the diaries that have provoked such uproar are a very small part of the whole, almost throwaway asides in accounts of who said what to whom at this meeting or that, of

controversy, so sensinve that even a passing reference to it after almost 30 years can still shock Norwegian society to the core, concerns the relationship that King Olav, now aged 83, was alleged to have had with a ravenhaired beauty of the day who owned one of Oslo's most fashionable shops. Although her name is known to many Norwegians, she is referred to in the book, and in press reviews, only as "Mrs X". Both the king and "Mrs X" -

who is still alive - denied the story at the time, and discussion of it in the Norwegian press was very short-lived; but Haugland suggests in his diaries that the affair was serious enough to warrant use of the word abdication in high-level

The king was (and remains) a widower, his wife, the Swedish Crown Princess Martha, having died in 1954. Public reaction to the rumour says much more about the attitude of Norwegians to their royal family than about any issues



30-year-old rumour of personal morality or standards

of public behaviour. A second strain of scandal to emerge in the diaries is the alleged surveillance of the wife of the Labour prime minister of the time, the Rev Einar Gerhardsen, by the Norwegian equivalent of MLS. for reasons that remain unclear. The surveillance, according to discussions recorded by the author, was ordered by the head of security. Asbjoern Bryhn, with at

least the knowledge of the general secretary of the Labour Party, Haakon Lie, but otherwise mdependently of any normal government channels.

Werna Gerhardsen was a lively. and popular figure, and her husband was known to rely heavily on her shrewd political judgment. There seems to have been no reason to question her loyalty beyond the fraternal cootacts with Soviet and East European countries to which any active young socialist in Europe during her girlhood would have been routinely exposed. According to Haugland's notes, the surveillance was called off when Gerhardsen discovered it.

The scandalized public, egged oo by the popular press, is muttering to itself, "There ought to be a law". There is. The statutes impose a 40-year moratorium on the public disclosure of privileged government discussions, and there is even something very like a law of lese majeste on the books. The only trouble is that on one can remember when either was last used, if ever.

Tony Samstag

**Anne Sofer** 

### A new fountain of idealism

conference at Harrogate last week were the debate on tax and benefit reform and a truant visit to ountains Abbey.

The truency was justified by the rare delight of the occasion. Fountains is apparently the most visited National Trust property, it has a huge car park and I can imagine that when it is full of coaches and the ruins swarming with people it is a little more difficult to enjoy. A friend had warned me that every time she went to Fountains it was raining. But this was a sparkling early September morning; rooks wheeled around the great tower and the mighty hand-hewn arches, cloisters and transept stood like a giant's altar at the end of the grassy valley of the river Skell. It was a magical sight - and there was

hardly anybody else there. The guide book told me that the abbey was founded in 1132 by 13 Benedictine monks from York seeking a life of greater austerity.
They started building in what was a thorny wilderness, in the depths of winter, ill clothed and with little food. Subsequently they joined the Cistercians, then a spiritual force sweeping Europe, and embarked on four centuries of growth, prosperity, controversy, crisis and,

inally, dissolution. During that time the foundation seems to have lost its way. On its dissolution the treasures falling into the king's hands included rich vestments, silver chalices, jewel encrusted croziers and extensive estates. At the beginning the Cistercian order had deliberately sought out waste and marginal lands which were farmed with the labour of unpaid lay brothers. They contributed to the strides in farming techniques made during the 12th century and established Yorkshire as a centre of the wool and cloth trade. As with New England's puritans or Israel's kibbutzniks, an idealistic determination to set up a society purged of the debilitating wealth and luxury of the old produced in the end an astonishing prosperity. Even in the early years they seemed to have spent a lot time and energy on factions and politicking, rows splits and confrontation. In what seems a brutally unchristian spirit they dispossessed neighbouring villagers who got in the way of their new farming projects. They quarrelled with the king and with the archbishop, and St Bernard him-

self had to keep coming over to patch up a diplomatic truce. It does not sound like the haven of spiritual peace which it appears today. And as the guide, bookprojects out, the very spaces and proportions that are so striking now would never have been seen by inmates or visitors then: it was all sub-divided and cluttered with outbuildings. Yet the simple grandeur of what has survived gives the lie to all the pettiness of the record. No one who sees it can doubt that a grand idea, a mighty creative spirit, was at work.

And what, you may well ask, has all this to do with the SDP, or Harrogate, or tax reform? I am making oo overblown compansons: I am certainly not claiming that the founders of the SDP did the equivalent of going off into the wilderness (though they made, coosiderable sacrifices that now are all too often forgotten); nor would I dream of prophesying that the architecture of our tax and benefit proposals will survive to be gaped at io wonder by future generations (though I believe they will get closer to it than many other trivial suggestions).

What makes me dare to connect the two totally disparate experiences of standing on the turf of the open-roofed choir at Fountains Abbey and sitting in the soulless air-conditioned modern comfort of the Harrogate Conference Centre is a simple realization: that a powerful idea can outlast all the people and circumstances that gave it birth, and all the clutter of

its ramifications. The founding principle of the SDP is that prioted on our membership cards: we exist to create an "open, classless and more equal society". Vague waffle, sneered the world. What! You with your Volvos and claret? Come off it!

Over the summer, as the press carried stories of embarrassment, back-tracking and damage limita-tion over our tax and benefit proposals, ordinary members of the party who had no other information wondered if perhaps it was all true. Maybe the Alliance was destined to be a mere middleof-the-road, protest vote after all. What made the debate at Harro-

gate such an emotional event for many was not merely the ex-cellence and conviction of the speakers — though that was by universal opioion impressive but the sense of relief that came with the realization that there was oo questioo of back-tracking, that virtually nobody wanted it, that we had meant what we said from the very start.

Press comment has centrated on the redistributive effects of the proposals - and exaggerated them. Few have mentioned the transformation io terms of order, sense, fairness and simplicity they would bring about. I sometimes wonder how many people's own meotal stability is affected by the Kafka-esque sensation that the world has gone mad: when they find that going back to work will lower the family income, or when it appears that the only, way to feed, clothe and house their families is to trail from one bureaucrat's office to another. filling out forms they doo't understand and receiving conflicting

Is the restoration of sanity a moderate, or a radical propo-sitioo? The fact that the questron can be asked shows the mess society is in, and its need for new inspiratioo.

The author is a member of the SDP national committee.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

### Relatively, he's just a joke

People Who Do Very Unusual Jobs Indeed. No 29: A comedienne who tells son-in-law jokes

Betty Blanco is her name. She's 55, looks a bit like Les Dawson and does interminable jokes about her son in law. After all the motherin-law jokes m the world, she thinks it's about time someone got at all the lazy, good-for-nothing louts who marry your daughters. So she gets up oo the stand at chibs and pubs and lays into the young British male. What's he like, this son-in-law of bers?

"He's a born moaner. He blames everything on Mrs Thatcher. He's pig-ignorant — in fact, he's so narrow-minded I doo't know what keeps his ears apart. His education was complicated by His education was complicated by the fact that he stayed home doring holidays, and during term-time as well. He played irraint so often that when he left school at sixteen he didn't know which school to leave. I'm not saying he's illherate exactly, but he finds page 3 of the Sun years heave receive. 3 of the Sun very heavy going.

Building up a routine about a son in-law has been hard, she says, because nobody has ever done it before. Making fan of the bossy old dragon of a mother-in-law was an established industry, making fun of youth is harder, especially as you have to bring sex into it, and then make middle-aged jokes

about it.
"He's pig-ignorant about sex as well. He thinks that Johnson's Baby Powder is a kind of contraceptive. I asked him one day if he knew anything about miscarriages. He said. Yes, it's a British Rail beauty contest, isn't it? Actually, I think that if he were given the choice between sex and violence, he'd probably choose violence. He stayed home the other night to play Monopoly with us. When he landed on Liverpool Street Station, he kicked it to

So how did he come to marry Betty Blanco's daughter?
Tim not saying that my son-in-law is unambitious; all I'm saying is that on the day of the wedding my Tracey only had ten pounds in the world and he was still marrying her for her money. He had the decency to come to me before hewant to marry your daughter. I said, What prospects have you got? He said, That depends — how much can you lend me?

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"His idea of giving Tracey a special treat is taking her down to the Dog and Duck and letting her buy him a round. When they got married, he said be was taking her to a surprise destination for their honeymoon. She was surprised allright, it was the Dog and Duck. They keep a special seat for him there; you can always find him

And what does this jewel of a boy do for a living?
"Work? Don't make me laugh? He thinks that drawing dole-money is a full-time occupation =: ask him to fill in his place of work

and he gives the address of his DHSS office. The only job of any kind he's ever had was stealing cars, and he was so bad at it that he had to walk home from work. He brought me a wing mirror home one day. I said, What do we want a wing mirror for? He said; I'm stealing a car bit by bit, on the

instalment plan.

It wasn't true, though — the fact was be was such a bad car thief he couldn't get inside the cars.

There was a time last year we had fifty wing mirrors and two hundred wipers in the front room. In fact, he was so bad at getting into cars that be used to wait until the owner arrived with the key, then an idiot. Don't get me wrong. though, I'm not saying he's a villain. All I'm saying is that when

you talk about being oo the wrong side of the law, he thinks you mean being a policeman.
"I don't say he's work-shy. mind. All I'm saying is that he went straight from school to retirement without the customary gap in between. If be was offered a real job, I think he'd apply for political asylum. I don't know what the other three million unemployed are like, but if my son-in-law were in regular emp-loyment, he'd have this country

on its knees in no time." Seriously, does she really have a son-in-law like this? "Honesily. I do have a son-in-

law and he's a lovely lad. There's proposed and say. Mrs. Blanco. I me, actually. Absolutely nothing.

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

### LIBERAL REALISM

Once again the Liberals are holding their conference under the shadow of Dr David Owen. That is not simply a matter of timing, a mere function of the fact that the Social Democrats hold their conference first, it is a statement of the political substance of the two Alliance leaders. Dr Owen casts shadows. Mr Steel fights from them.

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A 40

The SDP leader's public domination in debate is infuriating to those in the Liberal rank and file, who bave often wanted to reassert their own separate identity and will attempt to do so again this week. It leads to difficulties for Mr eel, who has to spend much of his conference time papering over Alliance cracks.

It also needs careful consideration from those who will be tuning in to the Eastbourne media circus. For although the influence of Dr Owen is likely to outweigh by far the numerical representation of his supporters in any post-election grouping of the Alliance, it may not outweigh it by far enough. The man in the shadows is the man who needs to be

watched. When the SDP was founded five years ago, the Liberal party began a consequent process of change, which many of its supporters did not want and many more did not think could come about. It now appears that a veritable transformation has taken place, that unilateralism has given way to multilateralism, that pavement politics has given way to power politics, that "growth" has become as important as

agenda reads not unlike an SDP handbook. There is not a single motion due to be debated with which Mr Steel is not happy.

The motion on defence, so long an issue of conflict between the two parties, is one for which Dr Owen could happily vote. It welcomes the Alliance Joint Commission, calls for a stronger European pillar withio Nato and does not rule out replacing Polaris. Not only is this set to pass, but Steel's associates are saying confidently that any amendments which oppose the replacement of Polaris will be voted down.

This represents a major shift in the message of a Liberal party, which only two years ago voted for the "immediate withdrawal of cruise missiles from the UK" and clearly rejected submarine-launched cruise missiles (Dr Owen's favourite means for implementing a minimum European nuclear deterrent).

What are the reasons? The first is that local power has undoubtedly led to realism. The Association of Liberal Councillors, once the vanguard of the radical wing, has now become more conservative. Gooe are those golden days of making up weird and wonderful policies on just about everything. When they consider a ban oo the sale of goldfish in plastic bags, they consider the risk of losing the balance of power along with the fairground vote. Now that they bold some form of power on 46 councils, voters are should the electorate.

"green". This year's Liberal more valuable than goldfish.

The second reason is one of intra-Alliance politics. Because Dr Owen so forcefully opposed the Joint Commission as a fudge, Liberals rallied round a document which they might have rejected if it had had Owen's original support. Not for the first time Steel is privately pleased that Owen made his outburst. It improves the prospects of Alliance power.

But if it took an Owenite thunderstorm to clear the air, Olympian thunderbolts may be necessary to keep it so. Mr Michael Meadowcroft and other parliamentary colleagues will still be opposing the report this week. According to Mr Meadowcroft it is "weaponsled" rather than "values-led", and goes against the spirit of the Alliance by imposing its findings on the two parties from the top. Until Owen's outburst this group might have been expected to carry a significant part of the party. Such support, however, is not demolished by one SDP strike.

When the SDP leader stands up this afternoon to address the Liberal conference, he can be forgiven for feeling satisfaction at his part in separating his Alliance partners from the more embarrassing associations of their past. But that Alliance is, in his own words, going through a period of rapid evolution. He should not forget that in evolutionary struggles the survival of the fittest has for long periods meant the survival of the largest and the hungriest for power. Neither

### IF NOT PRIVATIZATION, THEN WHAT?

But optimism is not a policy

by itself. A privatized Austin

Rover looks increasingly to be

oo more than a pipe dream. If

the balance of probability is

that ooone will ever want to

buy the company in anything

like its present form, can it be

right for the company and the

Government to continue on

their current ill-defined

the Rover problem is by now

well known. It may be recalled,

for example, that in 1975 the

Downing Street Think Tank

(not an organization known

for its rose-tinted spectacles)

produced a "worst case" sce-

oario for UK car production in

1985 of just under one and a

half million vehicles. The ac-

tual figure for 1985 was barely

one million vehicles. Imports,

which in 1975 accounted for

28 per ceot of domestic de-

mand, today regularly take

between 55 and 60 per cent. In

1975 Japanese cars were a joke

and Korean cars would have

been an even bigger joke if

It was a tough decade for all

the Western European car

making nations. But Britain

found it toughest. In West

Germany, France and Italy

there is now at least one native

company which can compete

in the mass market car busi-

oess on a global scale. The

question for the UK Govern-

ment (any UK government) is

how much does it want to stay

in this club. At all costs? Very

Earlier this year the Govern-

ment tried the solution of

handing over Austin Rover to

Ford. This would, at least,

bave cemented Ford's interest

in Britain. But the initiative

collapsed in the same

chauvinistic mire as stifled the

General Motors deal with

Leyland Vehicles. So the ques-

tions remain. Will Rover be

left with the fag-end of a

Government policy that is

either inappropriate or

The pace of change is

quickening Austin Rover's

market share is now down to

barely 14 per cent, six per cent

below the figure on which its

unapplied?

much? Not very much?

anyone had ever seen one.

The gloomy background to

course?

In a little-reported speech at of optimistic ministerial leaks, the first half year were more the beginning of last week's SDP: cooference the party's Trade and Industry spokesman; Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, addressed himself to the future of the UK car industry. This ought to be fertile territory for the self-styled "thinking" wing of the Alliance. The Governmeet has spectacularly failed to provide an answer to the problems of the state-owned Rover Group, unless we are to. be satisfied with its oew name. The Labour Party can be relied upon for nothing more than greater generosity with the taxpayers' money. So what did Mr Wrigglesworth have to say?

He genuflected to the friends of Mr. Neil Kinnock: "an Alliance Government would not allow the collapse of such a vital part of our manufacturing base". He bowed to Mr Norman Fowler's phalanx of frightened Midlands MPs whose "justified outery" forced the repudiation of Austin Rover's merger with Ford. He even had something for the harder headed Right to whom the offered praise for Japanese efficiency standards.

But what would be his ministerial answer to a company that is brushing perilously close to that Great British ditch where rusting motor cycles lie? "To continue with the existing long-term strategy for the Rover Group" plus the application of "exciting options - sucb as employee buy-outs at Land Rover, where they are appropriate".

Mr Paul Channon, the Government's ineffective Industry Secretary, faces no political threats from this quarter. But the real-life iodustrial threats remain. They are being reinforced as every month goes by.

The eventual privatization of Austin Rover is still the Government's fond ambition. Privatization has been a powerful weapon over the past seven years. For successful capital-hungry giants like British Telecom or salvageable some-time failures like British Airways or Jaguar, it is the best possible answer. The promise of privatization for the car makers still appears occasionally in the press as a result

Centenary tapestry

Sir. The Battle and District

Historical Society exhibited in

Battle Abbey as their contribution

to the recent Domesday anniver-

sary celebrations a full-size

facsimile of the Bayeux Tapestry.

completed by the ladies of the Leek School of Embroidery in

This altracted much interest

and tavourable comment, not

only as a splendid reproduction of

an important piece of evidence

about "1066 and All That" but

also as a superb example of

What a pity, then, that it cannot

be placed on permanent display in

some similarly appropriate set-

Victorian needlework.

From Mr K. M. Reader

. 886.

ting. Ŧ

financial dealings with the Treasury are based. Losses for Reading Museum and Art Gallery, to whom the tapestry was generously donated by a former mayor of that town, can, I am told. show only one of the 26 panels at a time, and so it is possible to appreciate the work in its entirety only when it is on loan elsewhere, as it was to us here in Battle. Yours faithfully,

K. M. READER. Heathers. Caldbec Hil. Battle, East Sussex. September 7.

**Buying British** From Mr R. F. K. Hoare Sir, I can tell your correspondent, Michael Kinnersly-Taylor (September 5) exactly what I want Elham.

(and I suspect most others) from Canterbury. Kent.

than £60 million. Ford has survived better

than most but is anxious about its UK prospects, particularly in the light of the threat to its fleet markets from Nissan's expanding plant in the northeast. Will Ford again consider taking Austin Rover? Is anyone trying to persuade it to do so? The future of Vauxhall canhardly be assured with any coofideoce, after General Motors' rapid closure of its large commercial vehicle making capacity (as threatened at the time of the Land Rover row).

Any serious politician must see the possibility of the current big names of the British motor industry being reduced to Jaguar, Rolls Royce and a few three-wheelers. Perhaps Nissan will expand further to fill the gap but we know little of the company's longterm intentions.

There is little sign from the Government whether it would mind its policy vacuum on the subject of the car industry being translated into an industrial vacuum in which there was virtually no car industry. The strategy of rationalization leading to privatization works only when there is a plausible possibility of the latter occurring within a reasonable timescale.

If there is no such possibility, then the best managers lack proper goals and the worst seek solace in "rescue" by Mr Kinnock. Meanwhile at the heart of the business the "For Sale" sign has serious dangers, not least for the company's biggest off-balance sheet asset. the loyalty of its dealer net-

work. There is much (mostly realistic) talk within the company about lower levels of market share and some (mostly unrealistic) talk about higher levels of profitability. How long are dealers to wait for this new phase of the car wars without any idea where the retreat is intended to stop? Should tax-payers be so patient while Tory politicians stick to policies they have failed to carry out, Labour politicians grasp for the past, and Alliance politicians spray vague promises around spa-

town bars?

Rover without recourse to any "highly effective research unit". and that is simply the same efficiency and reliability as that on offer from the Japanese factories. Furthermore, I have no objection to them making an

honest profit from a satisfied customer until such time as those left in the British car industry can offer the same standard or better. I ride a British Velocette motorcycle for amusement, but would need to consider Japanese machines if ever I were to return to that mode of transport as the sole

means. Yours faithfully. REGINALD F. K. HOARE. Greenacre. Duck Street.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This last is essential if we are to

prevent new terrorists blackmail-

ing governments for the release of

Now that the nations of the

world are all committed to combat

terrorism, they should give the

UN whatever additional resources

are necessary to enable it to defeat

this particularly barbaric form of

seeking to achieve a political objective, however justified that

Yours faithfully, MARGARET QUASS, Director, Council for Education in World

From the Chairman of the In-

stitute for the Study of Terrorism Sir. Mr Jonathan Beels (Septem-

ber 18) is right to underline the

need for more and better research into international terrorism.

based foundation which he pro-poses already exists. We have been

functioning with a snitably low profile since June; the director of the institute, Jillian Becker, and

our small staff have already begun

to assemble valuable information

on the organization, methods and

personalities involved in inter-

effective operation of such an

organisation depends to a consid-

erable extent on Government

recognition and co-operation. In

the United States and Israel, there

are extensive exchanges between

Some governments, however,

(including our own) are reluctant,

for security and other reasons, to

collaborate with groups outside the official establishment. Yet,

until total national and inter-

national resources are brought to

bear on the problem of inter-

national terrorism, the threat is

Institute for the Study of Terrorism,

The last four NHS chest special-

ists who retired in Bloomsbury

Health Authority were not re-placed. The total of NHS chest

sessions in Bloomsbury (two large teaching hospital complexes) is

ten - less than one full-time post.

These are supplemented by two

academic posts with research and

teaching responsibilities. Of

course the waiting lists are grow-

where, this is no way to run a

service; it just increases frustra-

tion and inefficiency. It may be

that some specialties are relatively

overstaffed and should be re-

duced; but freezing posts in ran-dom order of retirements is not a

(Consultant Chest Physician,

work forces that were more a

monument to the status of the mill

owner than a recognition of the

oced of the population, even in

and chapels stand as gaunt

reminders of a past prosperity, rather than as living witnesses to

the presence and glory of God. All denominations are faced with the

same problem. It is remarkable

that so many have been preserved.

It is also remarkable that so many

parishes continue to provide a

Christian presence, even in those

areas of this diocese where there

are very few non-Muslims to be

It would be helpful if authors

like Mr Stamp were to resist the

temptation to make sweeping

judgements without visiting each individual parish concerned. The

pastoral problems are always dif-

ferent, and always require a

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully,

found living in the parish.

different solution.

Provost of Wakefield.

The Cathedral Vicarage,

Margaret Street, Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

JOHN ALLEN.

Yours faithfully.

BENT JUEL-JENSEN

Today, many of these churches

Bloomsbury Health Authority),

plan, just a recipe for chaos.

Yours faithfully.

STEPHEN G. SPIRO

66 Grange Gardens,

Pinner, Middlesex.

those days.

Whatever the deprivations else-

ing and service deteriorating.

likely to persist and to increase.

CHALFONT, Chairman,

65 Blandford Street, W1.

Yours sincerely

espiratory care.

povernment agencies and in-

dependent organisations.

The independent financing and

national terrorism.

However, the United Kingdom-

objective may be.

Seymour Mews House,

Seymour Mews, W1,

Citizenship,

Seeking a way to combat terrorism

From the Director of the Cauncil and supervised by the Inter-for Education in World Citizen-national Red Cross.

Sir. In your leader (September 8) "They must not succeed", following the latest example of international terrorism you rightly warn against governments losing their way "in an orgy of recrimination and dissent". You also accept that most (I would say all) countries need each other in the campaign against terrorism" and that "there should be much greater co-operation between them".

Yet you make no reference to the United Nations - which is surely the only body empowered to implement such co-operation. Admittedly the UN has frequently become moribund as a result of disagreement between the major

But last December, the General Assembly unanimously and un-equivocally condemned "all acts, methods and practices of terrorism whenever and by whomever committed"; and a few days later, the Security Council (also unani-mously and unequivocally) con-demned all acts of hostage taking. So much for the will. What of

the way? We already have the force of international law. Conventions exist to cover most exigencies and another is being drawn up by the Internationa Maritime Organisation in London to cover terrorism aboard or against ships.

All that remains is to ensure that they can be implemented. The UN Secretary-General should now be empowered to create:

1. A conciliation unit (this has not hitherto been the UN's greatest strength and assistance might be obtained from the non-governmental International Peace Academy).

2. A task force, independent of the SAS and its counterparts but with as much expertise.

3. A special court — under the aegis of the International Court of

4. A detention centre and prison on an island or in a remote area, manned by a UN security force

#### Respiratory care

From Dr Stephen G. Spiro Sir, Many would agree with Stuart Haywood and John Yates ("London's unhealthy appetite", September 5) that there is a shallowness of debate within the NHS on health issues, but to claim that Bloomsbury Health Authority has five times more chest medicine than other English regions is a gross distortion of staffing levels in general - although there still remain someregions with deplorable levels of respiratory care.

Respiratory medicine is currently under great threat, with policies of non-replacement of retiring consultant staff. This has caused a desperate log jam at senior registrar, lecturer and reg-istrar level within the specialty. Many retiring chest physicians will, if the post is not frozen, be replaced by specialists of other interests and more and more regions will provide inadequate

#### Church in crisis

From the Provost of Wakefield Sir, My attention has been drawn to the extract that you published on September 10 from Gavin Stamp's contribution to the book Church in Crisis. He quotes, with some disapproval, the fact that in the Diocese of Wakefield 12 out of 25 redundant churches have been pulled dowo since 1968. It would have been more appropriate if Mr Stamp had mentioned the remarkable fact that as many as 13 out of 25 churches have been found alternative uses.

to is incredibly difficult to find appropriate alternative uses for churches in an area that is suffering severe economic depression, and where it is difficult to justify the enormous cost of conversion to secular use of these inappropriate and largely Vic-

torian buildings.

The history of the Church in this part of the world is one of great expansion during the nine-teenth century, coinciding with the boom years of the woollen trade. Mill owners of all religious persuasions, and none, built churches and chapels for their

#### Poor spelling Prince's robes From Dr Bent Juel-Jensen

From Mrs Joanna Tatton Brown Sir. As the daughter-in-law, wife and mother of appalling spellers (Oxford, Cambridge and Oxford Sir, Mr P. C. Thompson (September 17) cannot be familiar with custom at Harvard, or at Oxford. University respectively) I would disagree with Philip Howard (September 13) that bad spelling At Commencement at Harvard 1 was invited to wear my Oxford robes, and at Oxford graduates shows sloppiness. from other universities who hold None of them are sloppy. It is no Oxford degree are invited to

useless to say "Use a dictionary". They are completely unaware of the fact that they are not spelling the word correctly. Yours sincerely JOANNA TATTON BROWN,

The Old Vicarage, Longstock. Nr Stockbridge, Hampshire.

#### Fruitless question

From Mr John Lee Sir, On the subject of holly bushes. How does one sex them? I have a number of holly bushes, none of which bears berries. I have been told that one

requires both male and female plants for pollination. The question that arises therefore is this. Do I have all male holly bushes or all barren females? Do I introduce a female or a male

Yours, JOHN LEE, Stembridge, Cowbridge, South Glamonian.

to get things going?

### (Deao of Degrees, St Cross College, Oxford), Radcliffe Infirmary,

Legal cards on table

wear the academic dress of their

university at formal functions

From Mr J. B. Hodge Sir, The Lord Chancellor has suggested (report, September 11) that in civil litigation lawyers should put their cards on the table. Of course this is not a new suggestion. It has been talked about and thought about as long as I have been in practice. No one, however, has been able to explain to me how you ensure that your opponent puts his rotten cards on the table and not just his aces.

The Lord Chancellor also said that the profession had "too many sacred cows". Is the practicesy whereby only members of the Bar

#### Clarifying role of science schools

From Dr David Brancher Sir, Your report of September 15 ("Baker to set up science schools") refers to the £43 million which the Government has allocated for more engineering places in univer-sities and polytechnics.

It does not mention the situation this summer, shown by a survey in The Sunday Times, where 23 polytechnics out of 30 had vacancies in electronic engineering and (a different) 23 had empty places in mechanical engineering. The choke-point is the

This crisis in teaching is com-pounded by the confused nomenclature which reflects a national indifference and ignorance. Your headline says science. Below it you refer to industry's need for sci-entists and technologists.

Some scientists are needed, of course, but the central profession cannot be named because the term engineer has been debased by the media to the point where it has little meaning to either pupils or parents.

Someone said to me recently: 'My elder boy's very good indeed at maths and physics and keeps on about becoming an engineer. But I'd rather he went to university". The speaker was a head teacher.

The confusion about engineering and science matters in a way which is central to the purpose of the proposed schools. Only in Britain is it believed that engineering is (at best) an offshoot of

science. In Germany there is Wissenschaft - knowledge, from history to chemistry, "arts" subjects to science. And there is Technik - how to create, in a

world of constraints. If the Department of Education and Science had any understand-ing of the issue it would set up any new schools around the second of these. Maths and physics (and language) would be taught well in them, but as means, not ends. The knowledge-for-knowledge people would stay where they are. The new schools should be for

the visualizers, the artists, the inventors, the creators; the fiddlers, shapers, sketchers and makers; those whose fingers, pencils, symbols, diagrams and keyboards do the thinking with the brain. They should be for those whose

talents are foreign to the wordknowledge culture of traditional schooling, which has cursed the industry and wealth of this country for a century and more.

D. M. BRANCHER, The Orchard. Skenfrith, Abergavenny,

#### Literature centre From the Chairman and the General Secretary of the Poetry

Society Sir, The article by your new publishing correspondent, X. Libris ("Left on the shelf", September 8), provides a timely reminder of the need for a Literature Centre. All the different and necessary

elements of such a centre already exist. The Poetry Society has served for many years as a national poetry centre; the Na-tional Book League takes good care of fiction and other areas of the book trade; the Arts Council has its own excellent poetry library. There is a new poetry distribu-

tion service and various bodies are coming together to organise a major national poetry festival next spring.

Many organisations, including

our own, would be happy to join in the planning process if the South Bank Board announced a clear intention of establishing a Literature Centre and outlined what it had in mind. Yours faithfully,

ALAN BROWNJOHN, Chairman, BRIAN G. MITCHELL, Director and General Secretary, The Poetry Society. 21 Earls Court Square, SW5. Scotember 8.

#### Fixed penalties From Mr Dick Scales

Sir, As a present-day London cabby I assure you that fixed penalties for drivers (report, September 10) are not new. Some 58 years ago I was summoned for driving a taxi in

Coventry Street, WI, below the minimum speed for taxis of 10 Outside Bow Street court my

solicitor said to me "You can go in, plead guilty, be fined five shillings and be out in five minutes or plead not guilty, be here all day and be fined £2.10s." I pleaded guilty. Yours faithfully, DICK SCALES. 55 Harewood Road, Isleworth,

Middlesex September 17. may become High Court judges

Columbia House

69 Aldwych, WC2.

one of those "sacred cows?" It is said that the aim of court procedure must be to encourage civil claims to be settled. The Pearson Royal Commission esumated that about 85 per cent of tort claims were settled without any court proceedings, and if I read the figures in the Civil Justice Review on personal injuries litigation correctly, only about 1 per cent of all personal injury claims went to trial. That seems to me quite a good record. Yours faithfully. JOHN B. HODGE,

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#### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 22 1913

Lord Northeliffe, himself a golf enthusiast, sent Bernard Darwin to cover this US Open Golf Championship. An American won, bringing to an end the dominance of the game by the British. Vardon was the outstanding player in all the games and Ray was the

was an amateur of 20. Darwin wrote of the American papers the day after: "They poured out tempestuous columns and all America sang with his victory".

#### AMERICAN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

MR OUIMET'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

(From Our Special Correspondent.) Country Chib, Brookline, Sept. 20. Mr Francis Ouimet at Brookline to-day beat Vardoo by five strokes and Ray by six. He went round on a wet, muddy day, before a huge, excited crowd, in 72 by absolutely wonderful golf. It was by far the most enthralling game of golf that I have ever seen, nor is it, I think, any exaggeration to say that Mr Ouimet gave an exhibition of skill, nerve and courage that, consider ing the circumstances, has ever been equalled.

Mr Ouimet's golf yesterday was astonishing. I should have said that nothing could be finer than the way in which, on the day before he finished in better than perfect figures, knowing exactly what he had to do,; but really, I think, today's achievemeot was finer still. He had had a night to sleep on the situation in which he suddenly found himself. He had to play gainst Vardon and Ray actually in the flesh, not merely against their scores on paper. He had to see their shots and follow them. He was one David against two Golisths, and, noreover, it was not that Ray or ardoo played badly. At the very end they broke down, but for a long time they were playing the sound powerful, accurate golf that one knows so well. All that time Mr Ouimet was absolutely holding his own, returning blow for blow, never looking for one moment as if he would break down. Then slowly but surely he wore his men down, and finally he battered and trampled on hem. He drove shot for shot with them. He was the more accurate with his irons. He was unquestiooably oo the day the best putter of the three. If I could find stronger

BAD WEATHER AND A GREAT CROWD. .The ground was extraordinarily good considering the three days rain, but still it was soft, greasy and muddy. Nothing, however, could damp the enthusiasm of the spectators, who came pouring out of Boston long before 10 o'clock. Brookline, with its rolling hills, valleys and jutting promontories of rock, made a most dramatic setting for the great match, ridge after ridge being capped with a black crowd of onlookers. The red flags bowed tumultuously up and down the hills. Tenors, basses, and baritones shouted themselves hoarse through megaphones. Rope men worked like tigers. To hear the crowd thundering behind gave a realistic and alarming feeling of leading a cavalry charge .\_ THE FIRST NINE HOLES.

At the next bole [4th] there appeared a chance, and it was the only chance in the whole match, of Mr Ouimet breaking down, for he sliced his second out of bounds. At this crucial moment he followed up the bad shot by a superlatively good one, and both Ray and Vardon letting the chance slip, the hole was halved in five ... At the 8th a wild war whoop from the spectators round the green an-nounced that Mr Ouimet had laid a long iron shot stone dead. He got his three, so did Ray by dint of a long putt. Vardoo had a faultless four, and now all three were level once again .\_ MR OUIMET TAKES

THE LEAD. The 10th, a short hole, proved, though one hardly appreciated it at the time, the beginning of the end. All three were on the green, with Mr Ouimet nearest the hole. Both Vardon and Ray had to putt over holes which their balls had made in falling on the soft grass. They took three putts each, while Mr Ouimet, whose ball was half covered with mud, got his three, and so Mr et was one stroke ahea The strain was so great that omeone was bound to go soon, and it was Ray that went. He put his second into a hunker near the 15th green. He took two to get out and six for the hole. He was now to all

intent and purposes a dead man \_.
The 17th settled the match, Vardon, running things too fine. was bunkered while Mr Ouimet played a perfect tee shot to exactly the right place. Vardon got out his 5, but Mr Ouimet played a lovely shot to within six yards of the hole. He trickled the ball geotly down hill; it went on and on and then fell

#### **Insular view**

From Mr W. Leitgeber Sir. Mr A. Louth (September 11) lists seven universities older than Harvard. May I add Prague (1348) and Cracow (1364). Surely. Westem Europe is not all Europe. Yours faithfully. WITOLD LEITGEBER. Gunnersbury Park. 10 Princes Avenue, W3.

Sir. Stand firm and inform Mr Louth that Paris. Bologna, Padua and the other places named by him are on the other side of the English Channel and not "this side of the Atlantic". Yours sincerely. BRIAN BOREHAM. Hill Bottom Cottage. Worki Mairavers.

Swanage, Dorsel.

From Mr Brian P. Borcham

### COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE September 21: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

The Sermon was preached by the Reverend Dr John Fleming. The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight (Air Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty) at the Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service which was held in Westminster Abbey this

The Prince of Wales was represented by Air Commodore
Sit Archie Winskill **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** 

September 20: The Duke of York, President of the Photographers' Gallery, and The Duchess of York today attended the naming ceremony of Halina House, Great New-port Street, WC2, and afterwards were present at a luncheon at the Law Society, Chancery Lane.
Wing Commander Adam

Wise was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE September 20: The Prince of Wales arrived at Garsdale Head Station in the Royal Train this

morning.
'His Royal Highness this afternon visited the Moorcock and District the Moorcoan Society's Annual Show at Mossdale, North Yorkshire. Licutenant-Chlonel Brian Anderson was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Rupert Birley will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, at noon today.

#### Birthdays today

Dif Lindays today
Dr. Dannie Abse, 63; Sir Joseph
Balmer, 87; Mr Jack Buckner,
25; Sir George Cartland, 74;
Miss Maria Charles, 57; Professor S.E. Finer, 71; Mr William
Franklyn, 60; Mr Colin Graham, 55; Mr Peter Harding, 60;
Miss Phyllis Hartnoll, 80; Sir
James Henry, 75; Professor
Fig.T. Holliday, 51; Mr Peter
Jackson, 49; Miss Deborah
Lavin, 47; Professor Norbert
Lavin, 59; Sir Charles Mander. Lynton, 59; Sir Charles Mander, 65; Sir Gerald Mobbs, 49; Lord Moran, 62; Dr Dorothy Needham. 90; Captain Mark Phillips, 38; Mr Don Rutherford, 49; Professor Henryk Szeryng, 68; Colonel Sir Joseph Weld, 77; Miss Fay Weldon, 55; the Hon George Younger, MP, 55.

### Memorial service

Mr N. Stock A service of thanksgiving for the ife of Mr Nigel Stock was held gave an address.

Using the service of manusgroup to the life of Mr Nigel Stock was held gave an address.

During the service of Britain Roll of Elliott officiated and Mr Harry borne in procession. Alan Cox read from the works of County Doyle and Mr Michael Garbon from Shakespeare.

Miss Daphne Oxenford read Wing Commander R.E. Wing Commander R.E. Havercroft.

### Clifford Longley

### Hollow cry in mission territory

criticisms of the Church of England by the Spectator trio of Messrs Moore, Wilson and Stamp will add to the holiness of the church, for reprimands and censures, whether jusm particular of the Alternative tified or not, are good for the soul, or so it is said. Service Book. In essence, it is Their portrait in The Church in Crisis (Hodder, the belief that there was once a Golden Age, and the Church of England blew it.

£6.95), extracts from which appeared in The Times this evidence. The sights and month, is bleak as a description but bleaker still as a sounds of crisis are much more the surface signs of a more like a sect, less and less deep readjustment of the like the legally established diagnosis; for there is nothing the church can actually do to cure itself of the faults they Their thesis is that the present state of the Church of England is the result of wilful, vain and self-indulgent

choices, particularly by the

clergy, sometimes by the Gen-

Yet the church is faced with

problems not of its own

making or fault, arising from the long retreat of the English

observance and doctrinal be-

lief. That is at the base of the

mistaking eause for

Such criticism is by no

writers, and is so widespread

Battle of Britain

of Britain thanksgiving service held in Westminster Abbey

sented by the Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, the Opposition by Mr Denzil Davies, MP, and the

Ulster Unionist Party by Mr Enoch Powell MP. The Lord

Mayor of Westminster was represented by Wing Com-mander W.H. Kearney. The Dean of Westminster

officiated, assisted by the Rev Alan Luff. The lessons were read by Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, Chief of the Air Staff, and

Flight Lieutenant C.R. Topham.
The Right Rev Leonard Ashton

During the service the Battle of Britain Roll of Honour was borne in procession by Flight Lieutenant A.E. Murdoch,

service

(and Mr Pattinson).

est, most senior, and most influential of them. The Church of England is eral Syzod, some even by its secretary general, Mr Derek Pattinson. By implication, all now trying to exist simulta-neously in both those ways, as it moves gradually from one to could be put right by changing the personnel and changing the choices; and perhaps abolishing the General Synod the other, and its internal affairs are shaken by frequent earthquakes as and when they collide-

The Book of Common Prayer, often said by its ardent defenders to be a national literary treasure, symbolizes the concept of the national people from formal religious church as the official, and officially the only, religion of the English. The Alternative Church of England's diffi-culties, and to blame it on the Service Book, written to meet the church's need for a clergy or the synod is not contemporary liturgy, symreasonable. It is to confuse the bolizes the church as a body crisis itself with the church's within the nation, not costruggle to cope with the crisis, terminus with it, and one which controls its own spiritual affairs according to attitudes not held in common with the nation as a whole. means confined to those three Charles Moore sums up the

Marriages

Mr C.R.R. Joly and Lady Rose Scott

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Baptist, Cirencester, of

Mr Charles Joly, youngest son of. Lieutenant-Commander and

Mrs J.L.M. Joly, of Cherington, and Lady Rose Scott, daughter of the late Earl and Countess of Eldon, Canon John Lewis offici-

ated, assisted by Dom David Morland and Father Paul

Noble, The bride, who was given in

marriage by her brother, was attended by Max Fraser, Juan Calvo, Alexander Tonge, Isobel de Bertodano, Katie Wellsley-

Wesley and Catriona Shires. Mr

Princess Alice Duchess of

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present at the marriage on Saturday at St Mary's, Staindrop, Co Durhant, of Mr Simon Phillips, youngest son of the laie Mr Peter Phillips and of Mrs Phillips, of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire, and the Hon Sophia Vane, third daughter of Lord and Lady

Barnard, of Selaby, Co Durhant. New The Bishop of Durham and the Kirkcudbrightshire.

Gerald Farrell was best man.

and the Hou Sophia Vane

Mr S.R. Phillips

as almost to constitute a crisis by saying. "The Church movement or party within the church. It could be called the cline, and to separate itself." Telegraph/Spectator school of from its members, the people churchmanship. It is impatient of sociological the mantic nationalistic mysories, of all "trendiness", and ticism. Gavin Stamp remarks: "... the Anglican vicar is not just competing with the Noncomformists and the Romair Catholics. He is working within a society in which But it is a misreading of the religion seems only to have a peripheral role. The church feels embattled, and more and

church's basic relationship to official religion of the land." English society, from the status of national church in its
the Church of England is faced
fullest sense, to that of a with a choice between its
denomination, albeit the large. Christian integrity and its role
est, most senior, and most as the national church, it must perforce choose the latter. What in fact it is trying to do, painfully and slowly, is to loosen the bonds which tie it to a society which is rather less than nominally Christian, because it sees the trap in staying so closely tied. If its members are all "the people of England", then it has already ceased to be a Christian church. England is mission

territory now. A.N. Wilson's contribution is closest to recognizing that. It is the Anglican priest's task, be writes, "to seek out Christ in the poor, the lonely, the outcasts; to visit Christ when sick or imprisoned; and to feed Christ when hungry and clothe Him when naked. It has been the priest's task to raise up the penitent sinner and to pronounce Christ's absolution of his sins; and this is a task which the modern church is foolish to neglect."

Rev Kenneth Loraine officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Peter Phillips, Peter Sandys-Clarke, Charlotte Philips, Michelle Hewitt, Joanna Hewitt, Olivia Blomfield-Smith,

Jessica Deacon and the Hon Louise Vane. Mr Jonathan Si-

Sir Kirby Laing
and Dr L Lewis
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Paul's, Robert
Adam Street, W1, of Sir Kirby
Laing, of Mill Hill, NW7, and
Dr Isobel Lewis, of Little Venice, W9. The Rev George
Cassidy officiated.

Cassidy officiated.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her son, Mr William Lewis, and Sir Maurice Laing.

brother of the bridegroom, was

A reception was held at the Royal Society of Medicine.

Mr R.P. Genzaga' and Miss S.M.A. Maclaren

mon was best man.

hest man.

That is all good Christian stuff, but two thirds of the population of England would have no idea what he is talking about. "It has been the priest's task to stand at God's board, and in the breaking of bread to feed God's people with the body of Christ..." Taken in conjunction with Moore and Stamp, that can only add up to the startling proposition that the "people of England" equals the membership of the Church of England", which equals "God's people".

other than, the collective opinions of the population of the country, which are by definition deemed Christian. Such an argument empties the church's faith of any meaning. It is part of the Church of England's duty to try to serve the whole people rather than a mmority, and so it is a mark of the Anghean style not to erect unnecessary official barriers between its internal life and

the community at large. But it

must have such an internal

life, where its spiritual

strength is generated as mem-

The faith of the church is

therefore, and can never be

bers are bound together through word and sacrament. It is from there that A.N. Wilson's ideal priest must draw his energy. If they are to be other than keepers of tombs, those involved in that life must be able to shape it to their needs and purposes, as they feel the promptings of the Holy Spirit and as they read the signs of the times. That is what they in fact do, and it is that which causes so much

resentment in these circles.

### Forthcoming marriages

Dr O.N.T. Bagshaw
and Miss L.C.J. Baces
The engagement is announced
between Oliver, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs John Bagshaw, of
Oxford, and Louise, daughter of
Mr and Mrs. Boser, Bacon, of Mr and Mrs Roger Bacon, of Warwick.

Mr A.V. Carter and Miss J.D. Silk The engagement is announced between Alexander Victor, son

of Mr D. Carter and the late Mrs M.J. Carter and stepson of Mrs M.K. Carter, of Altrincham, Cheshire, and Jacqueline, youn-gest daughter of Mr S. Silk and the late Mrs E. Silk. Mr T. Hill and Miss S. Feilden

and Miss R.J. Anderson

Mr M.C.M. Randall and Miss P.J. Liversidge

Westbaurne, Buxton Derbyshire. Mr S.A. Robinson and Miss H.E.F. Simpson

ter-le-Steet, Co Durham. Mr S.P.R. White and Miss D.M. Robinson

Mr S.N. Winton

ham . Turnbull, of Pirbright, Surrey: Mr LR. Woodcock

The engagement is annou between lan, son of Mr and Mrs P.A.W. Wandecek, af Boxgrove, Sussex, and Joanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.G. Cornford, of Bracknell,

### Christening

d'Ormesson.

#### Luncheon

Prime Minister

### **OBITUARY**

### BISHOP CHRISTOPHER BUTLER

by religious doubts, which

were eventually resolved in

favour of the Church of Rome.

In 1927 he left to teach classics

at Brighton College and then

at Downside.

Valuing the principles of community and local autono-

my in an age of centralization, Butter became a Benedictine in 1929. At Downside his first

Abbet: was Dom John Chap-

inspiration to the novice.

**Eminent Roman Catholic theologian** 

The Right Rev Christopher Butler, OSB, Bishop Auxiliary to the Circlinal Archbishop of Westminster, from 1966 to 1980, died en September 20 at the age of 84.

He was one of the very few English theologians who can be mentioned as such - though not, of course, as a writer - in the same breath as John Henry Newman: He was not as great, nor was be in the strict sense one of Newman's spiritual beits. But the Church to which he converted was desperately in need of some further enjection of intellectu-al energy and influence nur-tured in the Auglican

Earlier this century careful. partier this century careful, open-minded scholarship in the English style was very much out of fashion, and Roman Catholicism was oppressed by legalism and narrow-mindedness. Buffer was one of the few theologisms from Britain who wested to from Britain who worked to revive the intellectual life of the Church and who eventually made possible the Second Vatican Coincil, Then, as a professional theologian who was also a full member of the Council, he was a major influence on its work.

These were times when his scholarship was defensive rather than exploratory, and the passage of time made bold positions earlier taken by him seem even a little conservative. He hung back from some of the more radical notions of young theologians in later

His own deep interest, however, was in the area of belief itself, and he was attached to the theories of the Canadian, Bernard Lonergan, which he helped to make more widely

But for him, the English Roman Catholic Church would have looked barren of new ideas and totally unprepared for them when they reached it from elsewhere. He enabled it to continue, recognizably, as the Church of: Newman, and to retain a distinctively English voice.
Basil Christopher Butler was born on May 7, 1902, a

son of W. E. Butler, a wine merchant. He went to Reading School and St John's College; Oxford, where he took a triple First, in Mods, Greats and Theology, His college later made him an Honorary Fel-

He spent four tutoring terms at Keble College - where he came to know Dom Greg. made the last speech of the he suffered increasing loss of ory Dix of Nashdom study controversal first session, memory, to the great distress ing. for the Anglican calling for a new synthesis, both, of himself and of his priesthood, until he was beset. In 1966 Butter was consecutive.

crated titular Bishop of Nova Barbara and Auxiliary to the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster; and so, on the death of Cardinal Heenan ten years later, he became the Vicar Capitular until Hume was \* \*

appointed to Westminster.
From 1966 to 1980 be was chairman of the editorial board of The Clergy Review. At Oxford he gave the Sarum Lectures on church history, taking for his subject The Theology of Vatican II (published 1967, revised and calarged 1981). This was the first of a

further five books; the third being an autobiography enti-tled A Time to Speak (1972), which said less than was hoped by his friends. Perhaps. his most influential writing was in the articles he wrote between 1965 and 1977 for The Tables. He also wrote: masterly articles at the time of the encyclical Humanoe Vitae. (1968), which, by their clarity and calm, quietened the disturbed spirit of English Roman Catholicism.

man, himself a convert from Another great experience Anglicanism, and a biblical scholar with interests in praywas his fifteen years work on the Anglican/Roman Catholic er. He proved a long-term International Commission, where he happily returned to Butler proceeded to the dialogue with the religion of priesthood in 1933. During the war years, he was Downside's headmaster, and his youth, bringing as his. special contribution the wisdom of Vatican II's new while he held the post the synthesis, in which scripture school's intake rose steadily came to play a central role. from 210 to 330 boys. From For its members, ARCIC 1946 to 1966 he was Abbot of was arguably the fullest theo-logical experience of the the Downside. In that period he wrote his first five books on

scripture, Church and prayer. seventies; and it proved, with One of these, The Church and Infallibility (1954) was reisits celebrated Agreed Statements, fruitful beyond all sued, in a revised form, in expectation. Butler was also more widely From 1961, be was also Abbot President of the English involved in relations with Anglicans for example, in the Benedictine Congregation Benedictine Congregation, presiding over the election of Abbot Basil Hume at Ampleforth in 1963 and Abbot Victor Farwell at Worth in 1965 (who succeeded him as President), together with the affairs of the nuns of the 1970s he was one of the Roman Catholic members of

the Churches' Unity Commission which dealt with the Covenant He was co-chairman of "English ARC" during 1971-82; and was twice given the Congregation.
He became an authoritative rare Cross of St Augustine by the Archbishop of Canterbury. In public Butler gave the

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impression of being a somewhat reserved man. Certainly he was no extrovert, and preaching was never his forte. But he loved intellectual disan active part in them. He was cussion, to which he brought elected to the enlarged Com- all his formidable analytical powers. To the personal problems of others he always gave sympathetic understanding. Towards the end of his life

### Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES "DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM 24 a line + 15% VAT THE TIMES

PO. BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS

Official and the second of the

Place allow at least 42 hours before

RIPTHS

AGREY - On September 8th, to Mary John Laing) and James. a daughter. Julson Mary. BASS - On September 16th, at St 'Thomas' Hospital. to Linda (nee sidespit) and Philip. a daughter. Chice iMaight) and Phillip. a daughter. Chice Olivie. CNASDI. On September 19th, 1986. 3d Anne and Todd, a daughter. Amber. CUMMEN - on September 14th, at St. Peter's Hospital. Chertney, to Americ (née Oakden) and Philip. a daughter Alice Victoria Sarah. a sister, for Lucy.

Digitalization of the september of the Mycombe, to Corinna (nee Themson) and Philip, a son. Daniel

Proofd.
ERMAN - On September 10th, at the Reatherwood Hospital, Ascol, lo Angela inée Wadel and Michael, a pm. James Michael, a brother for coultre - On September 17th, to Marto and Suzanne, a son, Micheal

NOTAIN - On 18th September at Manyhiii Maternity Hospital, Eight. in Veronica (the Huibert Powell) and õlin, a daughter. Mili - On September 19th, at Kings Mil Hospital to Debbie (née Duncan) and Duncan, a daughter.

ROSS on September 15th at Bristol

Mitternity Hospital to Carol and Nell

> **GOLDEN** ANNIVERSARIES

LEWIS: ROBINSON - On September 22nd, 1936, at All Saint's Church. Eastbourne, Alan Edward Lewis, of Solibuil. Warwickshire, to Margaretta Alda Robinson, of the Lansdowne Hotel, Eastbourne. Present address: Ashwood. 249 Kingswood Drive, Eastbourne. East Sussex.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER On September 16th.
Suddenly, Noel Lancaster (Robin).
P.J.K., M.C.S., of Bristol, aged 78.
beloved brother and uncle. Service at
'All Saints Church, Clifton, on Tuesday, September 23rd, at 12 poon.
Family flowers only, any donations
to-All Saints Fabric Fund.

Aftimician, Louise Edouard (Micky) On September 17th, to France,
peacefully after a short filmess.
Devoted husband of Susan, beloved
father and father-in-law of Michael
and Karint and deepty mourned also
by grandchildren Christopher and
Stephanie. For many years chairman
and Managing Director of the
Chambon Group, No flowers by request. If wished, donations may be
sent to the R.N.L.L. A Memorial
Service will be held in London at a
later date, details of which will be
announced.

BARLOW on September 19th suddenly but peacefully in hospital the Honourable Diana Helen widow of the Laie Sir John it Bartow Sart. Funeral arrangements Griffiths. Holmes Chapel (0477) 32427. Family flowers only. Denators to St. Oswalds Church, Bereton.

BURN - On September 17th. 1986 suddenly at home in London. John Paul Petham. aged 58 years, befoved son of Marjorie Burn. Service at St. Stephens Church. Gloucester Road. London. SW? at 10.00am on Wednesday. September 24th. followed by cremation at Puthey Vale Crematorium. Flowers to Kenyons. 132 Freston Road. London. W10 no lawr than 9.00am.

CAROLAN of your charity pray for the repose of the sole of Patrick (Pathy) Carolan, aged 61 years who passed away on September 13th 1986 of Humbledon Avenue, Bradford 4, W Yorks. The dearly loved brother of Mary, Enthleen, Terassa, John Thomas and a dear uncle. Requiem mass loday Monday 22nd September at St Patricks Church Bradford prior to interment at Bowling Cemetery, R.I.P.

CRISWELL, Peter - Suddenly on Sep-lember 18th, aged 66, while visiting his son in Australia, sadly missed by his wife and children.

GARLEY on I (in September 1986 after a short times in hospital Thomas william Hamilton (Torny) CBE of Whealsheaf Pood Cottage, Liphook. much loved father of Jame Heath and grandfather of James. Tom, Rupert and Amelia, Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Bramsholt on Friday 26th September at 10.48am followed by private family cremation. Close friends and family flowers only to G.M. Luff & Partners Limited. 84 Lion Lane, Hastemers but donations if wished to The British Heart Foundation of Cancer Research. GAILEY on 18th September 1986 after

GALLAGHER. Eva. (née Macdonaid)
M.D. · On September 18th, in Kings
Cottege Hospital, widow of Charries
Eddie Gallagher. Requiem Mass at St
Margaret Chinerow Church.
Dulwich Wood Park, on Wednesday,
September 24th, at 11,30mm, foltowed by private cremation. Flowers
to W Uden & Son, 109 Newcross Rd
521.4, by 9.30am, or denations to
Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

GR.MORE. Duris 'Gilly'. daughner of the late isadore and Minnie Goldman. Pencefully after a short ill-ness on September 19th. Crenation at Colders Green Crenatorium at 1pm Tuetday, September 23rd.

1pm Tuesday, September 23rd.

GLASGOW on Friday. September 19th
1986, peacefully following a short illness in Macclesfield Hospital, Denis
Pike, adored husband of Mollie, father of Ann and grandfather of Mark
and Patrick. Funeral service on
Wednesday. 24th September 1986,
at Macclesfield Crematorium at
2.30pm. Family flowers only, donations to the British find Creats Society,
Somerset Branch. Taumon. All enquiries to Albert R. Stack (Funeral
Director) Ltd. Tel: Wilmslow (0625)
525063.

GRIFFITH -On September 18th, peachfully, 6 days after their Golden Wedding, Royston Marting, beloved husband of Freda. Cremation Service to lake place at the Woodrale Crematorium. Brighton. on Thursday 25th September. al 2,30pm. Family flowers only, but domations if desired, to the Swedenborg Society. c/o Cooper & Soos Finners Service. 42 High Street, Lewes, East Sussex. Ref. (0275) 475557 / Uckfield 5763.

AMG on September 19 at home Wil-liam MacNaughton aged 68 of Winchester, Destry loved husband of Joan and Pather of Jennifer, Gillian Joan and Father of Jenner. Chillian and Beverley. Funeral service at The Chapel of St. Cross. Winchester on Friday October 26th et 1.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only: Donations if desired to The British Heart Foundation c/o John Steel & Son. Chesil House. Winchester.

Wischeser.

LEE - On 18th September. 1986.
Susan (nee Cooke). With courage and
digolty. eged 38 years. in
Caplonepital. Himenberg. Switzertand. Befoved Wife of Christopher
and dearly loved Mother of Matthew,
Kathy and David. A very dear
daughter of Molly and Bill. and a
much loved daughter-in-law (also of
Dorset. England)Service in
Himenberg. Saturday, 20th September. and Church Stretton in October.
Enquiries: Herr Hess. Cham.

LEONARD on September 17th 1986 suddenly, Molly beloved wife of Norman. Cremation private, memorial service at All St. Eyle on Thursday September 28th at 2.30pm. No flowers. Donations to The British Heart Foundation. Freepest, Saffron Walden. Essex, CB10 1HZ.

LINDECK - On September 17th, 1986. Harry Stephen, pencerulty at his bome, aged 88 years, beloved husband of Ada and faither of Peter and John, Cremation on Thursday, September 25th, at 12 noon, at West Herts Crematorium, Family flowers only, donations if distred, to Bercan Walk, Walford, to Bercan Walk, Walford.

MARENGO-ROWE on September 16th peacehilly to London, Leila Francesca much loved mother of Alain, Annuad Anthony. Requiem mass for family and friends already notified at the Church of The Sacred Heart, Bushey loday at 8 a.m.

MeCAIRAY on September 19th sud-denly but peacefully after a short lines at the Cambridge Hospital. Str Huminon McCausiny CEE. Beloved Austrand. (after. grandiather and great grandiather. Cremation at St. John's Crematorium. Woking Friday September 26th at 11,30am. Family flowers only.

in Ross-on-Wys. Doctor Maus Brendan. aged 79, a dearly io husband, father and grandfather-quient Mass at Betmont Abbey Wednesday September 24th 2.50pm. Family flowers only. Do Wednesday September 24th at 2.30pm, Family flowers only. Dona-tions for The British Heart Foundation may be sent to William Bevan, Undertaker, Old Gloucester Road, Ross-on-Wye.

McNERL at Aberdeen Royal Infirma-ty on 20th September 1986, after a short libress. I.I. Col. Sebastian Nell McNell Libyosk. 2 Islay Rd. Inver-McNeill Lilyosk. 2 Islay Rd. Inver-ness. Dearty loved husband of Margarat Macbane and dearest fa-ther of Flora. Service on Tuesday. 23rd September 1986 at 2 pm. St Columba High Church, Inverness. Thereafter to Tommahinich Ceme-tery. All ritends respectfully invited. Family flowers only please. Dona-tions if desired to Highland Hospita. Appeal at Church Door. Enquiries to John Fraser and Son, Chapel Street, invernees.

MINALL - On September 18th, 1980 mmALL On September 18th 1900 peacefully in Eastbourne. Gwerdolen Eleanor, wife of the late John, Minath. A beloved mother grandmother and sixter, Funeral Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thesiday 23rd September 21 29m. Flowers to Haine & Son Ltd. 19 South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex

South Street. Eastbourte, Street.

Partit. On September 19th, 1996, in hospital in Pithothry, after a short illness whise on holiday. Hidda Dazziel unle Winchesterl. 29ed 78. of Little Shelford. Cambridge. Beloved wife of Cearge, much loved mother of Alistatr, and deer grandmother of Catherine and Susanna. Cremation at Perth Crematorium, on Tuesdy. 25rd September at 12.15 pm. Memorial service at St Columbus United Reform Church. Cambridge. to be arranged later.

RAIT - On September 18th, peacefully, Cacil Malcolin M.C., T.D., spect 90, beloved husband of Beryl and father of John and Alec, Funeral Service at The Sacred Heart R C. Church, Hear ley-on-Thomes, at 10.30 and on Tuesday, September 23rd, Family Sowers only to E.T. Shenhard Ltd, 36 Tuesday, September 23rd, Femily flowers only to E T Shephard Ltd, 36 Reading Rd. Henley-on-Thames.

SLEE, Patrick Vincent - Suddenly on September 19th, much loved by his late wife Margaret, will be sadij missed by sons Christopter and Jonathan and daughters Briony and Alyson, also grandchidren, Maria and Lorna-Beth, Crengton Portchester, Hampshire, Friday 26th September at 1,30pm, Flowers may be sent to M Coughtan Ltd. Westbury Rd. Fareham.

LARIAGE - On September 15th, 1986 in much loved Dunfriesdate, Devid Goulde Ramage, aged 78 years, of 35 South St. Durham, formerly librari an of Durham University Library.

STRUDWICK - On 18th September at No 3 Crowborough Place. Melfort Road. Crowborough. Christopher M.B.E. F.R.L.C.S., beloved husband of Gerda. aged 70, after a long itiness bravely borne. Requisem Mare as: John's RC Church. Heron's Giryil on Friday 26th September at 2.30pm. Flowers to Paul Bysouth and Limited, Crowborough.

VICARS-MILES - On September 19th Patricia Glencaira (née Maclagas) Funeral service at Burley Church, or Thursday, September 25th at 2.30 pm, Family flowers only please, Jo pations if desired to Burley Church

WHITE - on 19th September 1906 peacefully. Frederick Robert aged 7 years. of Horsham. He will be saill ruissed by all his family and friends The funeral service takes place at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium Worth. Near Crawbey, on Thursday 25th September at 4 pm. Family flowers only please but donations to desired may be sent to the Stenaritans. 21 Denne Road. Horsham West Sussex.

MILLIAMS - At the Dorchester Ho with LAMES - At the Dorchester Hospital on September 18th, after a short liness. Evelyn Lucy (Monal, widow of Captain Leelle Williams. Private family service at Brentor Parish Church on Friday, September 26th at 2.00 p.m. No flowest by request. Enquiries to Grassby Funeral Service. 16 Princes Street. Dorchester. tel (0305) 62338.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MOSANQUET - A Service of Thanks diving for the life of Charles Bossnouel, Flist Vice Chancellor of the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyrne, will be held at 2,30pm, or Friday, 3rd October, 1996, at Strhomas the Martyr Church, Haymarket, Newcastle-upon-Tyrne,

antiestay-Rust. There will be a me morial service for Thomas Moray Murray-Rust on Tuesday. October 21st at 6.15 pm in The Chaset of King Henry VII. Westminster Abbey (entrance by Great West Door) and afterwoods in Ashburnbam House.

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

HAZELL - In mamory of Major Peter Hazeli M.C.R.A. attached H.Q. Brit ish Airborne Troops. Kiled in action near Lide. Holland. 22nd September 1944. Vda and Jonathan. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

MORRIS - in loving memory of dea Dephne, so much missed by Statia June and all her family and friends SILBERSTON - Commander Percy WRIGHT - Dr Douglas (R.B.D.) Sept ember 22nd. 1977. The pain does not grow any less. My love for al-ways: Olivia.

The engagement is announced between Thomas, second son of between I homas, second son of George and Ann Hill, of Northwold, Norfolk, and Janet, youngest daughter of Randle and Anne Feilden, of Stifficty, Norfolk. Mr S.J. Lensk

and Miss S.M.A. Maclaren
The marriage took place on
September 8 in Boulder, Colorado, Between Mr. Roudolph
Gonzaga, son of the late Mr.
Peter Gonzaga, and of Mrs.
Gonzaga, of New York; and
Miss Susan Maclaren, daughter
of Mr and Mrs Ian Maclaren, of
New
Galloway. The engagement is announced between Swart, younger son of Dr and Mrs M.J.M. Leask, of Galloway, Wolvercote, Oxford, and Ricarda, daughter of the late Mr J.R.L. Anderson and of Mrs H.E. Anderson, of Charney Bassett, Oxfordshire. Mr J.D. Prentis

> The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Commander C.D. Prentis, DSC, RN and Mrs Prentis, of Wallingford ter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Dixon, of Culham, Oxfordshire.

and Miss P.J. Liversidge
The engagement is announced
between Mark, son of Mr and
Mrs D.C. Randail, of Highlands
Hall, Monks Eleigh, Suffolk,
and Jane, daughter of Mr and
Mrs G.C. Liversidge, of

The engagement is announced between Simon Andrew, elder between Simon Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Robinson, of Etherley Grange, Bishop Auckland, and Helen Elizabeth Farbridge, elder, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roger Simpson, of North Lodge, Ches-

The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr David White, of Cropston, Leicestershire, and Mrs Deirdre White, of Shrivenham, Oxford-hire and Diame daughter of shire, and Diame, daughter of the late Mr Fred Robinson and Mrs Joyce Robinson, of Yeovil,

The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Mr Denis Winton, of Newburgh, Fife, and Mrs Hamish Blaritie, of Cambo, Northumberland, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Graham Turnbull of Between

and Miss J. Cornford

The daughter of Barron and Baroness Hubert du Breuil was christened Eleuthera Roselyne Patricia by the Right Rev Lord Coggan at the Church of St John the Baptist, Mersham, Kent, on Sainrday: The godparents are Mr Harry Dagnall, Mr Charles Heilbronn, Mr Ellis Jones, Mr Kristen van Riel, Miss Rosemary Bean, the Hon Mrs David Dugdale, Lady Amanda Knatchbull and Miss Heloise

The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a lunctieon at Chequers on Sat-urday in honour of the King and Queen of the Hashemite King-dom of Jordan.

The second secon

#### SIR NORMAN CHESTER In his research and teaching.

religious figure on television and on the BBC's Any Ques-

tions, which brought him and

his Abbiey unexpected fame. He attended all four sessions

of the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965 and played

mission for Doctrine and he

served in a drafting group

covering peace and war, espe-

cially nuclear deterrence. He

Sir Norman Chart, CBE, died on September 20, at the age of 78. He was Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, from 1954 to 1978. Coming from an unprivi-

leged North Cou ground, he was a leading academic who also took a very active interest in social and political affairs. His personalny was dominating and, al-though his manner could at times be rather crusty, his . heart was warm. By most of. the colleagues and students upoa whose lives he made an impact he was not only re-

spected; but loved.
As a scholar be was painstaking and thorough, but his written work tended to show. too little regard for the teler-ance of readers. He refused to be m any sense a journalist. Not the least of his achievements (for it was largely his) was to reconcile Nuffield Col-

lege with its founder, Lord-Nuffield, who had been alienated by what be saw as its excessively leftish tendencies under the influence of G. D. H. Cole. As a result, the college became the residuary legatee of Nuffield's estate. Daniel Norman Chester was born on October 27, 1907. the son of a factory worker, in a home which was to know its:

share of the privations of working-class Lancashire in the following years. He went to St Clement's School, Choriton-cum-Hardy and left at 14, to start work in the at 14, to start work in the treasurer's department of the City Council of Manchester.

While there he took an external degree (BA Admin) at the University, and in 1931 won the Warburton scholarship in local government. His work was so distinguished that he was offered and accepted a post as research assistant in

post as research assistant in

the economics research section of the University.

Fic. had now definitely adopted an academic career, but it was to be one closely linked with his first choice of local government. It was as a student of public administration that he was to build his academic reputation. In 1935 be won a Rockefeller Fellow-ship and visited the United States and Canada, primarily to study American methods of to study American methods of retired from the Wardenship controlling public utilities, he of Nuffield, and the Fellows. also took the opportunity of seeing how American universities were teaching public administration, a subject which had not yet won full academic respectability in En-

On his-return he became lecturer in public administration at Manchester University (which subsequently made him an honorary LittD). When war broke out he was inevitably drawn into the Civil Service and was ap-



pointed to the economic secion of the War Cabinet Secretariat, from which he was released for a time to act as secretary to the Beveridge Committee on Social Insurance.

In 1946 he left the Civil-Service and became an Offi-cial Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford. At that time the college consisted of only two houses in the Banbury Road, containing helf a dozen Fellowslatid a few students.

. Chester devoted himself to two tasks: the development of the college, and research work in his chosen field. He became editor of the journal Public Administration, and also wrote a number of articles and essays, as, well as several

in 1949 the foundation stone of the college was laid by Lord Haiffan, and a year later the first part of it was occu-pied. Chester played a major-part in the organization and planning of the new founda-tion, and also in the common life which was beginning to develop there.

He was steadily adapting himself to his new surroundings: becoming more donnish and less spruce in appearance. while remaining his Northern directness and Lancashire accent. Year by year he was increasingly absorbed into the life of Oxford, serving on many committees and boards, where his administrative skill was much valued. He also became a city councillor. In 1951 he was made CBE

In 1954 Alexander Loveday It was, of all jobs, that for which he was most admirably fitted.

The Warden of Nuffield had more to do than the heads of most other houses, since the college was developing so rapidly. There were problems of finance, of building policy, and of the proper balance and of the proper belance
and of the proper belance
between different subjects. He
also served as chairman of the
also served as chairman of the
also served as chairman of the
after he had nursed her devot
edly through her last illness
fedinalistration.

They had no children.

he insisted on the highest standards, but was never really at home in the lecture room: his appeal was rather to the graduate student. It was in the er ievels of researci his interest lay, and he did much to make public administration acceptable to academic. conservatives. As chairman of the Oxford Centre for Management Studies he did much: towards building a bridge between the academie and business worlds. As Warden he was a person-

al friend to almost everyone in. the college. He had not perhaps the social skill or the conversational brilliance of some heads of houses, but he had other qualities much more important for someone who was to guide the growth of a new foundation.

Above all he had a clear picture in his mind of how the college should serve as a centre of research, and also as a meeting place where academics, politicians, business men, trade unionists, and other public personalities could meet. The academic Fellows of

the college were a carefully

selected group of men and

women engaged in research and teaching, the Visiting Fellows included leading fig-ures from the outside world. It was an impressive community over which he was well qualified to preside. He was knighted in 1974. He wrote a number of books, including Central and Local Government, The Nationalisation of British Industry, 1945-51, and The English Administrative System, 1780-1870. In his last book,

social studies at Oxford during the present century. Football was a lifelong pas sion and, when David Hockney was doing an info drawing of him for Nuffield College, artist and sitter spens their time together in animaled discussion of Northern football

published this year, he describes the establishment of

Chester twice conducted in quiries into the state of the game in Britain: in 1968, and again in 1982. On both occa-sions he recommended that chose Chester to succeed him. there should be fewer clubs, so that the game might become more viable.

His first report was totally ignored, and the net result of the second, so far, is that the number of teams in the First Division may be reduced from: 22 to 20.

### ss Championship comeback th game

### THE ARTS

### **Television**

### Flowers and feathers

Most Englishmen of the bulge generation who spent their formative years going cross-eyed over screen goddesses eyen over screen goddesses instead of playing conkers will experience an undying frisson from the word "glamour" — a Proustian madeleine compounded of lipstick, cleavage, stocking-tops and immaculate coiffure. The 1960s came as a terrible shock to us all not terrible shock to us all, not least because they were in full colour. Beginning a new threeparter on the role of women in the British film industry, Fif-ties Features (Channel 4) spoke not only to such imperishable monochrome divas as Sylvia Syms, but also to the pioneering women directors who endeavoured to make a state of the living on the other side of the ra. Kay Mander observed that, in those days, "a nice girl wouldn't do that sort of thing" and recalled, without apparent bitterness, how Michael Balcon had dismissed her application to be taken on as a trainee with the words "Women can't control a film unit".

This was a fairly cosy treatment of a good subject, and the idea that lingers most in the mind's eye is that the interviewees exhibited a pref-erence for being filmed next to cut. flowers. The feathered friends and enemies in Birds for All Seasons (BBC2) had no such scruples: trees, cliffs, creepers — it really was all the same to them.

Introducing the avian population of the temperate zones, Magnus Magnusson's fruitily jocund narration pole-vaulted from continent to continent —
"Meanwhile, in temperate
China..." "Now to temperate Australia..." — an
unavoidable concomitant of
zoning the sobject-matter in this way. We also learnt that one in five great tits gets

The birds under observation did their stuff with effortless brilliance (you could tell they had been rehearsing), whether they were penguins climbing trees, owlets gulping voles whole, herons villainously chading water with their wines shading water with their wings to con the fish, or bab cuckoos putting their backs into the serious business of turling reed warblers from

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garden

their legitimate nests. One often feels like sending the cameramen of wildlife documentaries campaign medperhaps the present crev will be content to have as their monument the excellent foot-

#### age from this irresistible mini-

**Martin Cropper** 

 The Phantom of the Opera,
 a. oew musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber with libretto by Richard Stilgoe and Charles Hart based on the story by Gaston Leroux, opens at Her Majesty's Theatre oo October 9 (with previews from September 27). Harold Prioce directs, and the designer is Maria Bjornson.

I read Lord of the Flies at boarding school when I was 13 in an edition specially strengthened, without irony or, probably, much success, against the quotidian savagery of schoolboys. The mint new copies were distributed in class one summer's afternoon. The double thickness cardboard covers were bright gold, the colour, it came to seem, of desert-island sands and the author's name. It was the kind of book that crackled when first opened, and the binding glue gave off something faintly faceal, the smell, it was soon established, of little hour committee or transfer four little boys gorging oo tropical fruit and "caught short" oo the beach. The text was enticingly clear, at one with the limpid waters of the

lagooo. The oovel's reputation must have reached me, for I already knew that this was a serious book, written by a grown-up for the careful attention of other grownups. At that time I was eager to be involved in the ways of real books. I started on the first page hungrily and read too quickly, for I formed the impression of a boy with an enormous scar and a bird that could talk. I began again, more slowly this time, and was initiated, though I could oot know it at the time, into the process whereby writers teach you how to read. Not all scars are on people; this one was in the fabric of the jungle. And the cry of a bird could be echoed by, and therefore resemble, the cry of a

Two related discoveries gave me immediate pleasure. The first was that io this, an adult book, adults and all their grey, impenetrable concerns were not prominent. Here was the very stuff of my fantasy life and of my favourite childhood reading. For years I had day-dreamed of grown-ups conveniently and painlessly dissolved (I didn't want them to suffer in any didn't want them to suffer in any way), leaving me and a handful of competent frieods to surmount dangers without ever being called

I had read Treasure Island and Coral Island of course, and I knew all about the less respectable end of the tradition, Enid Blytoo's advecture series in which four chums and a dog broke up international crimerings in their summer holidays. What was so attractively subver-

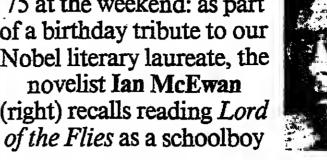


sive and feasible about Golding was his apparent assumption that in a child-dominated world things went wrong in a most horrible and mteresting way. For - and this was the second discovery - I knew these boys. I knew what they were capable of. I had seen us at it. As far as I was concerned, Golding's island was a thinly disguised boarding school.

As a contemporary of Ralph, Piggy and Jack, I felt intimately acquainted with their problems, the most pressing of which — since I didn't want the boys rescued — seemed to be the difficulty of seemed to be the difficulty of talking something through in a group to useful resolution. I read the accounts of the meetings around the conch, the inevitable drift and confusion, with anguished recognition. At the age of 2 or 13 it was just possible, given a little privacy and occessity, to develop a line of thought alone, to reach some kind of hazy conclu-sion. To do this with a group of friends was near-impossible.

We were at an age when we craved secret societies, codes, in-

William Golding (left) was 75 at the weekend: as part of a birthday tribute to our Nobel literary laureate, the novelist Ian McEwan (right) recalls reading Lord





### The unforgettable momentum of a childhood fantasy

vented rituals and hierarchies: these all oceded talking through before the fun could begin and countless elements conspired to subvert us: pure excitement, competitiveness, aggression, horse-play, power-play, boasting, the need to find a joke at every turn, wild, associative thinking and everyone talking at ooce. We could oot organize a thing among ourselves. One's own thoughts melted away. ("Ralph was puzzled by the shutter that flickered in his brain.

There was something he wanted to say; then the shutter had come down.") Golding knew all about us. In Lord of the Flies I saw the messiness and insufficiencies of my little society spread out before me. For the first time io my life I was reading a book which did oot depend oo unlikeable characters or villains for a source of tension or evil. What I had known, without ever giving the matter much thought, from my crowded, dormitory existence, was confirmed and clarified; life could be unhappily

divisive, even go fabulously wrong,

without anyone having to be

extravagantly nasty. No one was to blame - it was bow it was when we were together.

I was uneasy when I came to the last chapters and read of the death Piggy and the boys hunting Raiph down in a miodless pack. Only that year we had turned oo two of our number in a vaguely similar way. A collective and unconscious decisioo was made, the victims were singled out and, as their lives became more miserable by the day, so the exhibitanting, righteous urge to punish grew in

the rest of us. Neither of them was an obvious candidate for victimization; oeither was ugly, stupid or weak. One combed his hair with a parting we found rather too precise. The other had an iotimate, confiding manner and was sometimes over-generous with his sweets. Together we coovinced ourselves the two of them were jotolerable. Alone, one of us could have contemplated the daily humiliations, the little tortures we, the invincible, unknow-

ing pack, inflicted oo these two

boys. Their parents had oo choice

uncomprehending father of the boy with the oear hair came in his car to collect his son, no one dared defy the group by going out at the last momeon to say goodbye.

It did oot take me many years to discover that schoolboys have no monopoly on uoreason and cruelty and that they are out the only ones incapable of settling differences with calm discussion. This, of course, is Golding's whole poiot. The boys set fire to their island paradise while their elders and betters have all but desiroyed the planet. When yet another assembly breaks down and the boys scatter across the beach, Ralph, Piggy and Simon are left behind and begin to catalogue with yearning the maoy competent ways the grown-ups would have managed things better. Golding interjects: "The three boys stood in the darkness, striving

unsuccessfully to convey the maj-esty of adult life". At 13 I too had sufficient faith in adult life to be immuoe to Golding's irony. Lord of the Flies thrilled me with all the power a

fiction can have because I felt indicted by it. All my friends were implicated too. It made me feel ashamed in a rather luxurious way. The novel brought realism to my fantasy life (the glowing, liberated world without grown-ups) and years later, when I came to write a novel myself, I could not resist the momeotum of my childhood fantasies nor the power of Golding's model, for I found myself wanting to describe a closed world of children removed from the constraints of authority. I had no doubt that my children too would suffer from, rather than exult in, their freedom. Without realizing it at the time, I named my main character after one of Golding's.

I cannot break completely from the memory of my first reading of Lord of the Flies. Whatever else it might be, and it is clearly many things, it remains for me a finely observed novel about schoolboys. the way they talk and fall out and turn into imitation aeroplanes mid-sentence. The din of the lower school common-room at the Bishop Wordsworth School was not wasted on Golding. After all, the satanic authority of the Lord of the Flies himself is conveyed in words that Golding might have used in the classroom. "The Lord of the Flies spoke in the voice of a schoolmaster. This has gone quite far enough. My poor misguided child, do you think you know better than I do?."

At the age of 13 I was not to know that Golding was interested to far more than observing school-boys and was making exemplary use of a limited experience for enormously ambilious and successful ends. I felt that odd elation induced by artistically achieved pessimism: as far as I was concerned, the novel's hlaming finger was pointed at schoolboys like Jack, Piggy, Ralph and me. We were manifestly inadequate. We couldn't think straight, and insufficiently large groups we were capable of airocities. In that I looking all so personally, I like to think that I was, in some sense, an ideal

From William Golding: The Man and his Books, edited by John Carey, published today by Faber & Faber at £12.50.

### Irving Wardle at the theatre

### Fo sharpens his comic tools

Archangels Don't der the name of Lofty Lovelyweather, is a clown who

Play Pinball Royal, Bristol

Leon Rubio's new regime at Bristol opens auspiciously with the English premiere of this early Dario Fo piece: a collectors' item which no doubt will shortly be blossoming round the repertory

Uolike the plays we know already, though, it is oot explicitly political. In 1959 Fo was evidently still sharpening up the comic tools he later applied to public issues; and, instead of satirizing actual cases of terrorism or police corruption, Archangels offers a generalized farcical world of have-and-have-oots. The ooe point where it decisively parts company from silent film comedy is in refusing to acquiesce in the status quo.

Fo's hero, who (in Roger McAvoy's and Anna Maria Guigni's translatioo) goes un-

knocks about with a group of café rowdies as there is oo longer any court to employ him, Glen Walford's production makes heavy weather of the opening pranks until Fo launches Lofty on his real career as a social victim who beats the system.

Applying for his war peo-sion, he finds he is down on the files as a mongrel retriever, and promptly assumes that official identity: surrendering to the dog catchers, going into service with a coojurer, and learning his tricks so well that he filches the clothes of a government minister and puts on a nifty display of magic and fireworks in the act of laying a foundation stone. In every case the underdog

comes out on top. Some of his conquests are pretty puerile. Others are beautifully organized exercises in comic revense, as where Lofty turns an office full of petty officials ioto a row of rubber stamps which he can operate with a lever, or where he strips a railway guard and the minister of their trousers en route to a civic reception. The staging of this episode (using three of Claire Lyth's multi-purpose cages) is a model of precisely organized pantomime.

Roger Rees plays Lofty with gathering zest that catapults him off the stage into one of the boxes, burling chocolates round the bouse and threatening to cancel the interval unless we pay attention. By the second act, though, it is getting rather too easy, when every obstacle means another

from his dream and plunges him back into the world of defeat. That also is too easy, and the dream recommences, this time in actuality. "My quarrel", Lofty declares to the gilded angel who surveys the scene under a giant umbrella,

"is with those people who organize our dreams." He then proceeds to get on with his own - with strong support from Tina Jooes and Chris-topher Ettridge. It is a wonderful piece of theatrical legerdemain and also a defiant gesture in which you can read the future author of Can't Pay, Won't Pay.

Coriolanus Almeida

After their notable King Lear, staged around three ladders, the Kick Theatre Company return to the Almeida with a Coriolanus played in a circle of orange-boxes. As before, it is like seeing tragedy unfold-ing to a gymnasium. The team arrive in exotic track suits offset with a few draperies; a handful of principals emerge from the group, while the others briefly take on foreground identities before receding into the chorus, making all their own music and soundeffects. The emphasis is on energetic, high-speed narrative; and I wish I could

The show runs to close on four bours; which, as it turns out is the best news about Deborah Warner's produc-tion. This is an uncut Coriola-

claim it as successful as it was

last time.



Coriolanus (Douglas Hodge) raised to his death

repeatedly hit with wooderful ages of unfamiliar poetry, but the events are set in a much ampler context of gossip and rumour than time usually allows. The impact of the Coriolanus-Aufidius meeting at Antium (here played in candle-light, throwing beroie shadows oo the back wall) is vastly intensified by the following below-stairs scene, where Aufidius's servants gingerly acknowledge that Coriolanus is "worth six oo him", leading on to a scullery debate

The main casting is all over the place. As the paternal Menenius, Peter Kelly sub-stitutes a moustached middleaged smoothie from whom oo one in their senses would buy a second-hand chariot. Menenius may be a go-between, but he is not Pandarus. Charon Bourke's Virgilia is the most Roman figure in the show: a pattern of stoical dignity suggesting worlds of feeling held in reserve. She also reverses the usual family heirarchy in relation to Hilary Townley's youthful Volumnia, who comes over as a

Golders Green mother crowing over her son's school The clue to Douglas Hodge's Coriolanus is his enraged death-sceoe response to being called a boy. It is the truth. Fresh-faced and grinning even at the height of defiance and contempt, he collapses abjectly under ma-

ternal disapproval. It is hard to believe in him as a warrior. The production requires him to do some extraordinary things: mugging a passer-by to ask the way to Aufidius's bouse, and stripping naked for the plebeians to whom Shakespeare says he refuses to show his wounds. But one haifnelsoo is all we see of his battlefield prowess, and be finally dies from being lifted up in the air - evidently from

#### Concert **London Brass** Elizabeth Hall

The loss of one man - Philip

Jones - and a consequent change of name is scarcely the rise of a phoenix from the ashes. And the often brilliant standard of playing and the formula of the programme in this the official début of Londoo Brass were both essentially the same as before. We heard two oew pieces, one conservative, the other more challenging. There might have been another, loo, had Ste-been another looks and looks another looks and looks phen Oliver completed his work in time. As it was the cooservative work, Buxtoo Orr's Tournament Suite, showed a doubtlessly iotentional naivety that will guarantee its popularity, while the tougher piece. Anthony Payne's Fanfares and Processional, gratify-ingly stretched the abilities of even these players.

There was the usual mixture with the almost ohligatory Gabrieli and proceeding through the usual arrange

ingeniously than others. It is oo great treat any longer to hear a Byrd pavane played by brass instruments, for this is iotimate music demanding anintimate medium, bowever, well its lines may suit the combination and however defily the arranger (Elgar Howarth) had dooe his job. Even Gabrieli's Canzon Sept-imi and the Sonata Pian e Forte sounded too plump, with the harmonic aspects exaggerated at the expense ofthe cootrapuntal.

ments, some executed more

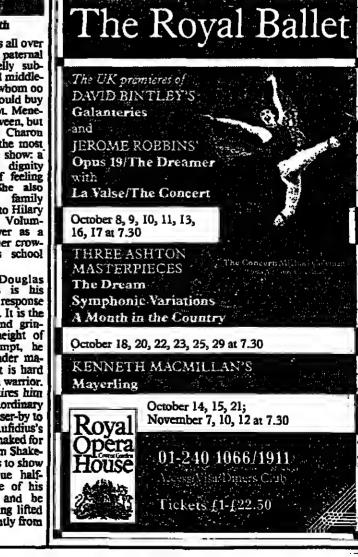
ments by Ravel. It would be impossible for a brass group to. mirror every subtle touch of the composer's own orchestration in, for example, "Beauty and the Beast" from Mother-Goose or io Alborado del gracioso, but Purser, coostantly demanding different breeds of instruments and mutes, almost managed to generate the illusion, and would have come closer but of makeweights, beginning for an evident tiredness by now in the playing.

Stephen Pettitt

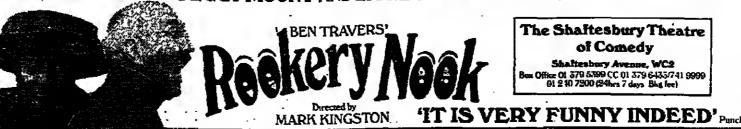


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Continued from page 1

number of Soviet \$\$ 20 and American Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, as well as cutting the number of Soviet

Mr Shevardnadze announced on Saturday that the Soviet Unioo had dropped its demand that a freeze on British and French ouclear forces be part of an accord on intermediate-range missiles.

The US has suggested at the Geneva arms control talks that each side's medium-range weapoo deployments should be limited globally to 200 missile warheads, of which 100 would be within range of Europe. The Soviet Union would deploy its remaining 100 warheads in its Asian territory, while the US could territory, while the US could keep 100 warheads based in oo its own territory.

According to Western counts, the Soviet Union has 810 warheads in Europe, mounted on 270 SS 20 mis-siles, and 513 warheads in Asia, mounted on 171 SS 20s. The US has deployed 108 Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany, the total oumber to be deployed in Europe, and 128 cruise missiles in Britain, Italy and Belgium.

The proposed new limits are much lower than previous ones put privately to the Soviet Union, and seem to have been the direct result of discussions in Washington earlier this month with Soviet arms cootrol officials, at which the Soviet side demonstrated considerable flexibility on deployments in Europe, and a willingness to make some small concessions on deployments in Asia.

Mr Shevardnadze, speaking at the Soviet Embassy on Saturday after the two-day session with Mr Snutz, said there was a "genuine chance" to settle the Daniloff issue in a way acceptable to both sides.
"I stress there is a possibility of resolving that issue without pain in the interest of both countries. Please give us a chance through diplomatic

### American giant squeezes into port



### Row continues over Sir Ian MacGregor's book

Continued from Page 1 had to work with Mr Walker Mr Walker with the start of as Energy Secretary rather the book's serialization in the than with his predecessor, Mr

Sunday Times yesterday. Instead Mr Walker had ostentatiously laced a copy of the book on the table in his office and he told Sir Ian that if he ever had any future dealings with ministers it would be helpful if he would make his criticisms to their face at the time.

In his book Sir Ian com-plains that he felt upset and cheated when he found that he "I am sorry that in the scores In his book Sir Ian com-

Nigel Lawson, and that he was not allowed to do things the way he wanted because Energy Department which would have objected.

Sir lan says that he does not believe Mr Walker shared the Prime Minister's confidence in him and that he was much more concerned with political

26/28 Floet St. Birmingham. Mon to Sat 11 to 6 (ends Sept

Works by Graham Choriton,

Carla Gunzi, Simon Lilly, Phillippa Goodall, Geoffrey Nawn, Carol Stevens, Kim Thomas and Paula Woolf;

Bridge Studios, 2nd Floor, Par-

tridge Works. Fleet St. Bir-mingham; Mon to Sat 11 to 6

works by prison artists. The Hexagon, Queen's Walk, Read-ing, Mon to Sat 10 to 8 (ends Oct 11).

Three artists from Guerosey:

work by Barry Owen-John, Ma-ria Burges-Whinney and Payl Dyer; Red House Museum, Quay Rd, Christchurch, Dorset; Tues to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5

(ends Oct 11).
Photographs by Tricia Porter:
the working people of Alton;
Allen Gallery, Church St, Alton;
Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct

Piano recital by Julia Cload; Fermoy Centre, King's Lyan,

Imperial Champiouship Brass Band, Bishops Cleeve, Smiths Industries, Tewkesbury, 7.30.

Meet the author: 'Portrait of the Wordsworth Country', by Ron Sands, Lake District Na-tional Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30.

theran reformer, Berlin, 1566; Sir Charles Santley, baritone, London, 1922; Oliver St John

Gogarty, surgeon and writer, New York, 1957.

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Music

Talks

General

Anniversaries

The pound

of meetings I have had with him throughout and since the tell the inside story of her Government, yesterday sharply criticized both her and his former Cabinet colleagues. dispute he has never raised any of these criticisms with me or, to my knowledge, with any other member of the In extracts from his forth-Power published in The Ob-

As well as causing ructions in the Government and in Whitehall, Sir Ian's controversial inside story of the coal strike is likely to lead to disputes within the NUM.

• Former Cabinet Minister as "not a very impressive Mr Jim Prior, the first of Mrs bunch".

The USS Iowa, one of the fastest and most powerful battleships ever built, steaming up the Solent past the front at Southsea

yesterday. The 888 ft ship, which is taller than an 18-storey building, is the biggest the harbour and the entrance had to be dredged to allow her through. She has been taking part in the Nato exercise Northern Wedding and will stay in Portsmouth for a week. (Photograph: Harry Kerr)

Letter from Kalamata

### The despair of a battered city

spair among the people here, left homeless by the crippling earthquakes, is sapping the resolute efforts of the authorities to inject some life into what has been the most vivacious and prosperous seaport of southern Greece.

Mounting fears of more, perhaps stronger, tremors, combined with the painful prospect of spending the coming winter in the tent camps, have driven at least one third of the population of 45,000 out of town.

Lorries loaded with what has remained of households are still seen on the highway leading north. Many families are returning to home villages nearby. Others head for the comforts of Athens.

Just outside the town, the police have set up road blocks to check their identities be-cause bands of organized burglars have suddenly in-fested the city with a greedy eye on homes abandoned since the earthquake. Mr. Stavros Benos, Kala-

mata's popular and energetic socialist mayor, believes the owners will return soon. He is giving first priority to the re-opening of the city's schools.

Several large tents are ex-pected here this week which the Boy Scout volunteer contingent intend to pitch in town to serve as classrooms The authorities have barred the Kalamata children from transferring to schools in other towns in order to discourage their families

from fleeing.

But the fear is too widespread. The earthquake of
September 13 struck the city as if simultaneous thunderbolts had been buried against selected targets. What the first 'quake spared was fin-ished off by another, 48 hours

Even then, the appearance of the city is deceptive. Behind facades seemingly left intact, there are condemned buildings that State engineers. have marked with an ominous red "X".

In one of the tents of the dministrative centre set up under canvas with commend able alacrity outside the cris pled city hall, Greek

A pervasive sense of de- seismologists who scan graphs from the 16 monitors set up in the area say there is too little post-earthquake activity. This could mean the building-up of underground

energy. "I expect another earthquake above five degrees. Richter, said Mr Nikos Delibasis, assistant lecturer of seismology at Athens university. The main earth-quake here was 6.2 degrees. It

was followed by another of a magnitude of 5.6. In a canvas camp set up along the River Nedon, which is now supplied with running water, electric power, toilets and a telephooe, one of the survivors of the five-storey block of flats whelh, collapsed that eight, killing six of the 20 dead from this earthquake, said he and his family of five were spared, because they had gone to watch the inauguration of a new ferry line io the port.

Firemen and soldiers are still drilling through the con-crete slabs to clear the ruins of this building. They wear masks because a powerful stench emanates from the

prises.

printing the state of the state

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Mr. Market ....

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. Her record

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"All the residents of the block have been accounted for", said one of the rescuers. "And unless a passer-by has been buried under the walls; the stench may come from. decaying food or dead pets."

The earthquake destroyed some 2,000 old houses in 36 villages in the area, but none was ravaged as cruelly as Elaiohori, a hamlet of 120 houses above the terraced olive groves oorth-east of Kalamata in the foothills of the Tayghetus range.

Sunday Mass was celebrated by Bishop Chrysostomos, in the small square facing the main cathedral of Kalamata dedicated to the Mother of God. The dome of this grandiose church has caved-in and the walls have been torn, but the beifry stands and the clock on it still shows the time the earthquake struck - 8.24

Mario Modiano

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, President. The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, attends a charity pro-miere of the film 'Othello', Barbican Centre, London, EC2,

the Save the Children Fund, visits a Fund Traveller Project, Whiteshill Site, near Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, 10,30. Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association, attends a Garden Party. Drumfaorig Castle, Dumfriesshire, 3.30.

New exhibitions Allison Vance: Interiors; Na-

ACROSS
1 Presented an account for wine in study verbally (8).
5 Note to change flag (6).

16 Clean though rough growth (5). 11 Plain individuals making

insinuations (9).

12 "A dark illimitable ocean

without bound, without—"
(Milton) (9).

13 Operate on a joint? (5).

14 One turn produces only a

16 Such fruit is kept in water

19 Tolerates backward rural ar-

21 Support beastly capital development in the Mediterranean (7).

23 Table for a sailor crossing

27 Clever approach about parking and temporary shelter (9).

30 The fool mistreating roses he values (8).

DOWN
1 The occupant let the players

2 Good player's score on a

3 Endless dressing is provided for the bird (5).

horse superior to all others

25 Ironicai racialist issue (9).

28 Coarse aggregate (5). 29 Report some soldiers de-

tiny bit (7).

the Line (5).

eas (6).

omi McBridge: paint effects; Otter Gallery, 23 Wellington Park, Belfast; Mon to Sat 11 to 7

(ends Oct 4).
Sir Philip Sidney: Life, Death, and legend; Bodleian Library, Oxford, Mon to Fri 9 to 5, Sat 9 to 1 (ends Jan 30, 1987).

Caribbean focus: photographs of Caribbean working life by Roshini. Kempadoo; Longh-borough Library, Granby St. Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7.30, Sat 9.30. to 4 (ends Oct 15).

Exhibitions in progress

Lorraine Cox, Mandy Rogers and Bradleigh Smith; sculpture by Jeanette A Gaynor, Glover Street Studios, Unit P, 113 Glover St, Digbeth, Birwingham, Mon to Sat 10 to 6.

4 Agitation of mind make no-one book up (7).

6 Joining a non-drinker and suffering for it (9). 7 Course taken by a singer (5).

Surest to turn reddis

supply being intermittent (9).

9 He'li rely on others less corpulent (6).

15 To do with the electricity

17 Press vote for a medal (4,5).

18 Learn, say, to confuse an

20 Relationship between ma-tron and nurse (6).

21 Fibs about a youngster! That's an understatement

22 Dressing right can cause lil-

24 At least a million people

have this language (5).

26 Reprobate getting fare served up in the French way

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 17,156

will appear

next Saturday

Concise Crossword, page 10

fare

brown (6).

examiner (8).

(ends Sept 28). Coloured wooden assem

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.157

#### Nature notes

blages by Stephen Ford; paint by Myfanwy Johns; paper and wood assemblages by Alison Saint Fleet Street Studios, Starlings are roosting communally again, both in dense woods and on city buildings: Most of these are British birds, but they will soon be joined by vast flocks of winter visitors from Germany and Poland. Wrynecks have become tare breeders in Britain, but passage migrants are now appearing in the eastern coun-ties; these nest brown woodpeckers feed on the ground as

> Manx shearwaters have left their nesting holes and have spread all round the coast, where they skim with stiff wings over the waves. Practically all of them will move on to more southern waters. Kittiwakes are also appearing everywhere off-shore, they are dainty gulls with a soft, dark eye, and will stay throughout the winter.

Some horse-chestnut trees have red or yellow crowns, though boys knocking down the conkers find that they are still white, or only streaked with glossy brown. Hawthorn trees also have red patches, and Lowbarte conflicts and fielded Lombardy poplars are flecked with pale yellow. Beechmast is

scarce this year and there are very few titmice in the beechwoods. Golden rod is in flower on railway embankments; nipplewort is still common on roadsides, and daisies continue

**Bond** winners

to open on lawns.

Antique fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, 10 to 5. The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond weekly graw for Fremium Bond grizes are: £100,000: 31AS 254749 (winner lives in County Tyrone) £50,000: 30K 854308 (Enfield, North London) £25,000: 3DW 928398 (Oxfordshire) Births: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, 1515; Mi-chael Faraday, chemist, London

#### Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Midlands: MS Contralion between junctions 4 and 5 Bromagove / Doobrich, MSO: Contradiow operating between junctions 2 and 3 (Gloacester/Newent). ML: Contraflow between junctions 27 and 28 (Mansfield/Derby),

server, he called her then

supporters in Cabinet - Sin

Geoffrey Howe, Sir Keith Joseph, Mr John Nott, Mr

David Howell, Sir Angus

Maude and Mr John Biffen -

the northbound entry stip at junction 27 is also closed. Wales- and West: M4: Resurfacing and a contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Cirencester). M4 Contraflow at junction 24 (New port). M5: Roadworks with various lane closures between junctions 22 and 26 (Weston

Super-Mare/Taunton). The North: A1(M)/A1: Crash The North: Al(M)/Al: Crash barrier repair work between Scouch Corner and Sinderby. Southbound lane cleaners. M6: Various carriageway and slip road closures at junction 37 (Kendal). M66: Resurfacing and a contraflow between junctions I and 2, no southbound entry. Traffic lights in use at A56 at

junction I. Scotland: M73/74: Bridge re-pairs. Various lane closures. M90: Contraflow between junctinns 8 and 4
(Glenfarg/Cowdenbeath). M80:
Northbound link to M9 closed
for bridge work, diversion in

Information supplied by AA

#### London Marathon

Entries are required by September 30 for the 1987 Mars London Marsthon which will be held on Sunday, May 10. This year, the organisers have decided to expand the entry to 26,000, an increase of 1,000 on last year.

Aplication forms can be obtained from any branch of the Nationwide Building Society.

### Weather forecast

An anticyclone will persist to the S of the UK, whilst depressions to the W of Scotland move NE towards Norway with frontal troughs crossing .

6 am to midnight

London, SE, cantral SE, E, cehral N, East Anglis, Michards, Chermel Islandis. Dry with sunny poriods after Learance of early fog patches, wind mainly light westerly; max temp 20C (68F).

SW, NW England, Water: Rather cloudy, mainly dry with some coestal fog patches, sunny intervals developing; wind westerly light to moderate; max temp 18C (84F).

Later District, fair of New, SW, NW Scotland, Glaegois, Cantral Highlands, Argylic Misinly cloudy, rein or drizzle at times; wind westerly strong; mick temp 18C (61f).

westerly strong max temp 18C (615).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Cloudy, rain at first, becoming dry with bright intervals developing; wind westerly, moderate or fresh.

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny Intervals at first becoming cloudy, with rain at first becoming cloudy, with rain at first becoming cloudy, with rain at first becoming cloudy with participations of the second continues of the

Outlook for tosterow and Wednesday: Generally similar. Cloudy with a Rije rate at times in the N but mainly dry with surmy intervals in the S.

Lest Quertec

Lighting-up time London 7.50 pm to 6.18 am Bristol 7.40 pm to 6.27 am Editaburgh 7.40 pm to 6.27 am Manchester 7.30 pm to 6.25 am

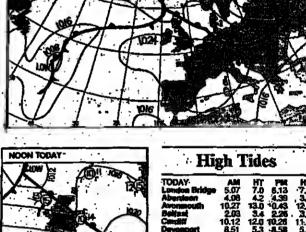
Yesterday

Noise control

eighbours is explained in a new lovernment booklet Bothered noise? What you can do about The free booklet is available

**Tower Bridge** 







4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saluriay in The Times. Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Porticio list and delaits of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equally divided among the claimants, holding those combinations of anares. 7 All claims are subject to scruting Lender: The FT index closed down 10.5 on Finday at 1289.1.

Check your overall total against times Portfolio dividend publish he Slock Exchange Prices page 18 your overall total neadness the Portfolio dividend you was warren and the Portfolio dividend you warren noney stated for that day used claim your prize as more your state as for the prize prize as for the prize the prize to the prize that the prize th

from the Dept. of the Environ-ment Publications Store, Build-ing 3. Victoria, Road, South Ruislip, Middlesex, HA4 ONX.

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 3:30 pm. 6.10 pm. 7.30 pm and 10.30 pm.

Our address

Retail Price Index: 385.9

Around Britain

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; 1, tair; ig, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

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National Lations

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 22 1986

SPORT 25 TELEVISION AND RADIO 29

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share ·1269.1 (–1.8) FT-SE 100 1600.4 (-8.2)

**USM (Datastream)** 124.2 (+0.03)

THE POUND (Change on week)

**US Dollar** 1,4765 (+0.0010) W German mark 2.9486 (-0.0880) Trade-weighted 69.6 (-1.4)

### Pay rises 'threaten exports'

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Surging labour costs from too-high pay settlements are threatening a prospective improvement in exports, the Confederation of British In-

dustry said yesterday.

The employers' organiza-tion has called for moderation in pay settlements, backing similar demands by Mr Nigel

Lawson, the Chancellor. But the CB1 has also called again for interest rates to be reduced to enhance British international competitiveness.

The CBI has been taking a gloomier view of growth prospects but its September trends survey, nut yesterday, has detected a small pick-up in ontput reflecting some improvement in export order books. These are now at a "slightly better" level than the low points seen in July and

August, the survey says.
But this is unlikely to persuade the CBI to change its output forecast for 1986, which it reduced from 2.4 per cent to 2 per cent at the start of

The warning came as the Chancellor was preparing to chair tomorrow's September meeting of the National Economic Development Council. which is due to discuss a Neddy paper on current iodustrial capacity and levels of investment, particularly in manufacturing.

The CBI trends survey reiterates the expectation that manufacturing industry will pick np slowly in the remaining months of this year. Output has recovered from the lower levels of the last three months but is still not as

buoyant as in the spring, Bot export order books overall are still at their weakest for almost three years. Total orders remain little changed from the August level and have stayed fairly flat since April. Price increases are expected to remain moderate.

### · Weir record

The Weir Group's computer services company at Glasgow announced today that it has won its largest. order, a £500,000 contract by Hewden-Stuart Plant for its accounting centres at Glas-gow, Castleford, Yorkshire, and Ashford, Kent.

Fund launch

Castleforth Fund Managers is launching its third Business Expansion Scheme fund today, hoping to raise between £1 million and £3 million.

Analysis 18 USM Review 19.
Gilt-edged 18 US Notebook 19
Appointments 18 Foreign Exch 19.
Go News 18,19 Money Mrkts 19.
Comment 19 Share Prices 20.

#### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interims: Beatson Edmond Holdings, The Flem-Clark, W Canning, Freemans, Jacks (William), Laidlaw Trust, Hawtal Whiting Hold-Thomson Group, Metalrax Group (dividend), Morgan Crucible, Pantherella, The Spring Ram Corpn, Tarmac, Travis & Arnold. Finals: American Electronic Components, Chambers & Fargus, Datron International, EID -Parry (India), Merivale Moore (amended), Parker-Knoll,

Spone Holdings.

TONIORROW — Interims: Anglo-Eastern Plantations. Antler, Blucbird Toys, Connells (expected Wednesday), Clyde Petroleum, Folkes Group, Invergordon Distillers. Johnsen & Jorgensen Packaging. LASMO, Packaging. LASMO,
Macallan-Glenlivet, Octopus
Publishing Group, Scott &
Robertson, Sintrom, Spectra Automotive and Engineering Products, Steetley (amended). Finals: Murray Ventures, Rag-lan Property Trust, Space

ePlanning Services.
WEDNESDAY — Interims:
Albany Investment Trust,
Associated Book Publishers. Baillie Gifford Technology. Barker. Beauford Group.
Beiec. Biomechanics International, Brent Chemicals International, Cakebread Robey & Co. Coats Viyella.

Kalamazoo, MAI, Raine Industries, Ramar Textiles, FRIDAY — Interins: Liberty. Petrocon Group, The Sunlight Service Group. Finals: S Casket (Holdings), Elders IXL.

### Surprise cut in interest rates may be imminent

interest rates could be on the way, confounding pessimists who felt that West German opposition ruled it out.

The reduction could happen before the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank which begin in Washington at the end of this week.

This would be good news for Britain and the US, the two countries whose currencies have been battered by the strong mark over the past two

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during the weekend meet-ing of the EEC finance ministers at Gleneagles, Perthshire, that the possibility of a reduction in German interest rates had not disappeared.

He also said, in reference to the historic meeting of the Group of Five leading economies a year ago - when action was taken to correct the dollar's over-valuation - that it was important to keep the spirit of Plaza alive.

remain under pressure in vol-

atile currency markets, acc-

ording to City economists.
Sterling is expected to be

pushed down by election un-

certainties and Britain's det-

eriorating balance of pay-

ments position. As a result,

interest rates are expected to

remain at high levels over the

According to the stock-broker Capel-Cure Myers, in

its Currency Outlook pub-lished today. "It is unfortu-nately an odds-on bet that sterling will be unsettled

ahead of the next UK general

election...other factors weigh-

ing against sterling are the

steady erosion of UK inter-

national competitiveness and

oncertainties affecting oil

The sterling index is fore-cast to fall to 67 by the end of

next year from its current level

of just below 70. This is

despite a sterling recovery

against the dollar to \$1.55 and

mainly reflects a fall to 2.70

next 18 months. .

prices."

A new cut in international Germany came under pres- tween the United States and sure from its European partners to relax its hard line on rates, cast a different light on prospects for a new round of interest rate cuts worldwide.

Last week, the gulf between Germany and the United States on this issue appeared to widen. Herr Kari Otto Poehl, the Bundesbank president, reaffirmed his reluctance to cut rates. In return, the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, threatened to drive the dollar down further.

However, the European countries clearly feel obliged to offer Mr Baker something which will enable him to claim a political victory at the IMF/World Bank annual meeting, his first on his "home ground" in Wash-ington. This would give the Reagan Administration powerful ammunition against congressional moves to introduce protectionist legisla-

It is possible that recent statements from Mr Baker Herr Poëhl, and Mr Satoshi Sumita, governor of the Bank Mr Lawson's comments, of Japan, were intended to after a meeting in which widen the apparent gulf be-

strength, it could require ac-

Britain if the German auth-

orities maintained their re-

"Certainly, if there is no early action by either the UK or the German authorities it is

hard to see anything but a

continuing outflow from ster-

and a weak gilt-edged mark-et," Greenwell Montagu says.

ling assets into German ones,

Phillips & Drew, in its

World Investment Review

published today, expects the

dollar to remain weak in the

run-up to the Congressional

"Any rehound in the dolla

will not be welcome to the US

Administration," the broker

competitive level of the dollar will provide the only assur-

ance to Congress that the

current buoyancy on domestic

demand is not just leaking

The maintenance of a

elections on November 4.

fusal to cut rates.

tion on interest rates by

'set to continue'

By Our Economics Correspondent

The pound is likely to reflection of the mark's



Britain's Trade Secretary Mr Paul Channon, right, with his French counterpart M. Michel Nnir, after the Gatt talks

### Pressure on pound | Put in application forms by tomorrow night, urges TSB

**Banking Correspondent** 

the rest, to add to the surprise

A month ago, an IMF round

of interest rate cuts lonked a

certainty. Since then, gloom

over rates prospects has be-

United States, fears have emerged of higher interest

rates as the pound and dollar

The EEC finance ministers

also discussed the lib-

eralization of capital flows

In a significant move: Ger-

many signalled her willingness

to remove restrictions on the

private use of European cur-

rency units in return for simi-

lar reductions in control in

The European countries will

be on common ground in Washington in pressing the United States to take further

action on the \$200 hillion-plus

federal hudget deficit, and in

urging moves by Japan to stimulate domestic demand.

EEC ministers will back the World Bank's IDA 8

replenishment of \$12 hillion,

within the Community.

In both Britain and the

come widespread

have weakened

other countries.

element of any rate cuts.

The Trustee Savings Bank is urging everyone wanting shares in its flotation to hand in their application forms and cheques by tomorrow evening, although the offer does not officially close until 10am

on Wednesday.
Since the offer price was announced more than a week ago TSB officials have emphasized that the simplest and safest method of ensuring that applications are received is for people to hand in their forms at TSB branches before close of business tomorrow.

Although most branches close at about 3.30pm, some stay open until 7pm.

tion within the TSB at the attitude of some stockbrokers. TSB officials are annoyed that some brokers seem determined to make large commis-sions out of the issue, even though the bank has reduced costs for investors, by negotiating a special lower commission structure with

into even higher imports." The dollar is expected to fall brokers. L Messel, the broker, has announced that it was imposing a £10 flat fce for all applications it handled. One bank official said that several brokers who had expected to

The British Gas privatization in November and the flotation of British Airways in January will be nowhere near as popular as the Trustee Savings Bank share offer,

according to a Galling poll The poll reveals that a majority of the population believes the City to be Britain's most dynamic and successful industry.

Four million people, or 10 per cent of the population, are considering buying British Gas shares, but of these only 3 per cent said they would definitely buy them.

British Airways attracted

the interest of 5 per cent of the population, or 2 million These figures compare with

14 per cent saying they were interested in buying TSB shares, equivalent to 6 million investors.

The poll covered nearly 1,000 people nationwide.

make large profits on the issue had become unco-operative once it became clear that they would not make as much

money as they had hoped. The process of counting and sorting all the applications has begun. Few, if any, share flotations have had such a big logistical problem of process-

ing applications, but if all goes according to plan, share allocations will be announced next Monday.

The TSB is hoping to avoid balloting on applications, but some form of scaling down application amounts seems

Public response to the issue looks set to beat all the bank's forecasts about the number of new shareholders it was likely

The TSB said initially that it planned on attracting "at east" one million new shareholders, but after a £30 million publicity campaign public interest has soared.

With up to 90 per cent of the £1.5 billion issue being set-aside for private investors, applications could finally number five or six times the original estimate.

Meanwhile, the search for multiple applications goes on, with the use of computers

Those caught stand to have their cheques cashed immediately and they will have to apply to retrieve their money. They may also face criminal prosecution, with possible fines of up to about £10,000. • Guide: A guide to selling shares after the issue will appear in The Times tomorrow.

### Historic deal heralds new **Gatt round**

From Bailey Morris, Punte del Este, Uruguay

cultural subsidies in Europe,

the US and elsewhere which

have been blamed for global

over-production and disrup-tion of world markets.

essful in inserting language in

the communique that did not

single our Europe's Common Agricultural Policy, hur Brit-

ish officials said the agreement

nonetheless means that the

The ambitious aim of the

new round is not only to forge

better ties between developed

and developing countries by

protecting the sovereign rights

of weaker nations, but also to

halt the slide towards pro-

Growing protectionism in recent years has threatened to

In the final communique

ministers agreed to begin

negotiations in the areas of agriculture, trade-related in-

vesiment, intellectual prop-

To satisfy developing na

tions, which feel isolated un-

der Gatt, the process will not formally be handled by Gatt

even though it will come

under the umbrella of the

A single trade negotiating committee to be named by the

92 contracting parties of Gatt over the next few months will

oversee the negotiations.

Geneva-based organizatinn.

erty rights, services and in-

ternational rule-making.

CAP is under fire.

undermine Gan

The Community was succ-

negotiations, ministers of 74 nations have launched an historic new trade round that is expected to trigger a decade-long process of rewriting the rules of local commerce in newer service industries such as insurance and banking, in which Britain is a world

The successful launch of the new round, titled the "Uruguay Round" in honour of the country of its hirth, is regarded as an important victory hy British and European officials who had feared the talks would collapse.

Both the developed and developing countries which are members of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) had threatened to walk out of the talks earlier in the week because of disputes over the key issues of agriculture and the newer service industries.

Although no one wanted to name the "winners" and "losers" of the week-long talks, some nations came out better than others,

The United States, which went into the talks with four key objectives, emerged with everything it requested, mak-ing only minor concessions. In the process it formed new alliances with development countries which are expected to have a hig impact on trade flows in the years ahead.

Mr Paul Channon, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, said British and European Community objec-

tives had been met.

Officials said the success of The agenda of the new tee has been charged with the round will not only consider a task of completing the talks in

the talks will very much depend on the composition of the committee and the procedures it cnacts. The commitbroad range of trade issues hut four years but ministers said will also break new ground by this was overly amhitious.

### De Larosiere 'to leave the IMF this year'

From Our Correspondent, Punte del Este, Uruguay

M Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund for the past eight years, has told his board that he plans to resign at the end of this year, officials said yesterday.

board in Washington last Friday. He plans a public announcement during the annual meeting of the IMF at the Bank of Italy.

World Bank this week. The decision to resign is mainly for "personal reasons" but M de Larosiere also said he believes it is the right time for new leadership at the IMF which is about to undertake a

new complicated surveillance role over the economic performance of major economies. At the same time, the IMF is embarking on a new relation-ship with the World Bank,

which has been charged with

the task of handling the medium to long term tax problems of developing countries. Officials said yesterday that

several names have been floated as possible successors M de Larosiere made the to M de Larosiere including surprise announcement at a the Dutch Finance Minister. Mr Onno Kud chairman of the IMF policy board, and Signor Lamberto Dini, deputy governor of the

French officials said that M de Larosiere's timing was also influenced by the rise to power of their Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac. He has indicated to friends that this may be a better time for him to resume a career in the French Government rather than wait until mid-1988 when his second term as managing director of the Fund would have expired.

### against the mark. The broker Greenwell Montagu, in its weekly report on the gilt-edged market, says that while the present weakness of the pound is mainly a Pearson acts to deter bid

By Our Banking Correspondent

Bank and Pearson, the con-glomerate which owns Lazard Brothers and the Financial

Both companies have been the subject of intense bid speculation for many months. Pearson appears to be nego-tiating a small cross-share-holding with the Hong Kong trading company Hutchison Whampoa.

Hutchison has built up a potential hid. stake in Pearson and the two

ings, Jove Investment Trust,

Juliana's Holdings, McLaughlin & Harvey, Morris (William) Fine Arts, Moss

Bros. Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn (Holdings). Wilkes (James). Finals: Barratt Developments, Harvey &

Thompson, Land Investors,

Inompson, Land Investors, Logica, Trafford Park Estates. THURSDAY — Interins: Aberdeen Construction Group, Astbury & Madeley (Holdings), Bentalls, Brown Boveri Kent, Brown Boveri Kent, (Holdings), Centrebase

Rent (Holdings), Centreway Industries, Combined Eoglish Stores Group, Eucalyptus Pulp Mills, Highcroft Investment Trust, Martin Currie Pacific Trust, Newarthill, Office and Electronic Machines, PEC International (dividend),

PFC International (dividend), MCD Group, Sandhurst Marketing, Sindall (William),

Superdrug Stores. The Tharsis. Tootal Group, United Newspapers, Vickers, Whatman Reeve Angel.

Finals: Ferry Pickering Group. Finlay Packaging, Kalamazoo, MAI, Raine In-

chairman, said Hutchison was conflicts of interest. a friendly shareholder and had no intention of making a bid. He insisted that Pearson wanted to remain indep-

At the same time, Midland Bank officials confirmed rumours that the bank had sought advice from SG War-burg, the merchant bank, on a defence strategy against any to a hid once it is off the

Moves to discourage potential hid attempts emerged over have held talks in the last two tagu, although involved, has not taken a lead in advising on Lord Blakenham, Pearson's a defence because of potential

> Midland officials said the anti-bid strategy had been in place for several months now, before Sir Christopher Mc-Mahon took over as chief executive earlier this month. A spokesman added: "It is

otential hid. bottom, as Midland now Midland's own in-house clearly is."

#### World Bank lends \$16 bn

Washington (AP) - The World Bank, the biggest source of aid loans for the Third World, lent a record \$16.3 hillion in the past fiscal year, according to the bank's annual report

The report, published yes-terday, said the bank lent \$13.2 hillion to the more rapidly developing countries, which pay variable interest rates. The current rate is 8.5

per cent a year.
The bank's dealings on international markets made a record \$1.24 hillion in the year ended June 30.

### Nuclear fears may increase EEC coal use by up to 20%

mental fall-out from the to be ordered. Chernnbyl unclear power plant disaster could lead to the staff have already produced Enropean coal industry designs for a new generation of increasing its market share by coal-burning stations which as much as 20 per cent within could be developed. the next 20 years, according to a report issued today by DRI balance within the national

The report, commissioned from the international energy specialists by an enamed enexisting nuclear power plants stations or improve the exist-being closed before the end of their design life. It suggests larger transmission towers. that nuclear power plants now
at the planning stage will be
at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be
at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the planning stage will be at the replaced by coal-fired power stations.

stations.

The Central Electricity
Generating Board (CEGB)
has already warned that any
Government veto on its plans
to build a new nuclear power
station at Sizewell in Suffolk
and a family of no to six and a family of np to six similar stations using the Sizewell pressurized water-cooled reactor (PWR) design would mean that several new market in the 1990s will be

The CEGB's own scientific

grid - the new stations are needed in the south - the CEGB is concerned that planning difficulties will also be ergy industry, suggests that encountered when it seeks there is little likelihood of either to build new power ing national grid by building larger transmission towers.

The DRI report says that

Because of the present im-

plants are in operation by 2005, the demand for electricity will mean that the coal requirement will rise from its present 79 million tonnes a year to 92 million tonnes in 2005.

In the mid 1990s, however

DRI suggests that demand will fall to 75 million tonnes a year. Coal's share of the UK

The political and environ- coal-fired stations would have protected from lower world oil prices, the report says, by substantial government insubstantial government in-centives to industry to build new coal-fired boiler capacity. In Europe as a whole the

capital cost of new coal-fired boiler systems — considerably higher than gas or oil-fired plant of a similar output — is seen as a constraint to the growth of the coal market. However, DRI does suggest

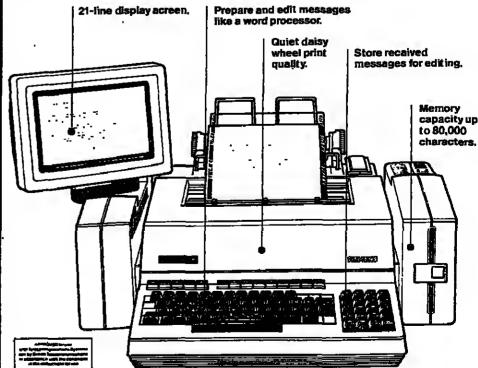
that coal production costs are falling and that Britain is doing better in this area than its main Eurnpean The figures show that av

erage production costs in the UK are now running at the equivalent of 84 European currency units (ECU) per toune. In Germany the figure is 117 ECUs and in France and Belgium between 122 and 114 ECUs.But there is little prospect of lower costs in Germany, France nr Belgium while in Britain productivity has been rising since the end of

### SIEMENS

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of profit in associated com-panies 241 (343) profit before tax 10,113 (20,796) and tax

• BREEDON AND CLOUD

HILL LIME WORKS: The

interim dividend is 3.25p (3p)

payable oo October 31. With figures in £000, the group's turnover was 2,002 (2,265) for

the six months to July 31.

Profit before tax 745 (730) tax

209 (260) earnings per share

8.83p (7.72p).

• MOUNT CHARLOTTE INVESTMENTS: The com-

pany has made two ac-quisitions — the Pinewood Hotel and West Midland Industrial Finance and

on Page 19

net asset value per ordinary share for the first quarter, to

March 31 amounted to 82.9p

(85.6p). Assets attributable to

• MEZZANINE CAPITAL

CORPORATION: For the

dollars, investment income was 7,876,093 (9,905,205)

short-term investments 4,543,676 (52,679,584) invest-

tors valuation 91,644,900 (47,394,000) and net asset value 97,052,075

WORDPLEX INFORMA-

TION SYSTEMS: Turnover

for the six months to June 30.

with figures in £000 was as follows 23,707 (22,352) operating loss 848 (677) exchange loss 166 (gain 1810)

interest 932 (520) exceptional

items nil (credi 222) loss before tax 1,946 (4,076).

• EVERED HOLDINGS:

The company's subsidiary,

• DESOUTTER BROTH-

ERS: The interim dividend is

months to June 30. Profit before interest and tax 2,651

(2,546) interest payable (net) 198 (89) UK and overseas tax

867 (1,016) and carnings per

share 12.71p (11.63p).

◆ ZAMBIA. COPPER INVESTMENTS: No divi-

dend for the year to June 30.

With figures in \$000, earnings

before extraordinary items

were 949 (644 loss) and extraordinary items 11,490.

ments in companies at dia

(99,074,718).

year to May 31, with figures in

4.186 (7.937).

### Uncertainty at Geneva will wreck Opec's fragile gains

The next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva on October 6 could be more than usually crucial for its members. If the meeting is inconclusive, acrimonious, or fails to do more than continue the present agreement for another mooth or two, the inevitable un-certainty will mean they all stand to lose the price gains of

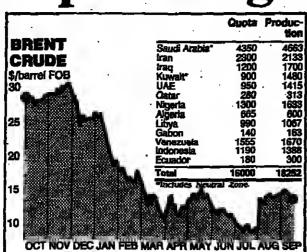
The importance of psychology in the oil marketis well demonstrated by the since the last meeting at the beginning of August, when it was agreed that Opec members would trim their output ber to the 16 million barrel a day ceiling agreed in 1984. This ceiling excludes 1.1 million bpd of natural gas liquids (NGLs).

In the four weeks preceding implementation of the agreement, Opec pumped out oil at nearly 20 million barrels a day - at least 2 million more than was jostified hy consumption. That oil is now on its 50-day voyage to Europe, and will continue to arrive at Europe's refineries until the third week in

Oil is, therefore, still flooding into North-west Europe as fast as it was before Opec's agreement, and will continue to do so for another month. But as soon as Opec made its announcement to cut back, the oil price jumped from its July low of under \$9 a barrel to \$15 a barrel, purely on expectations of a tighter

remained above \$13 a barrel, helped hy the bombing of the Iranian export terminal at Kharg Island and the Kuwait

Opec, by all accounts, hasbeen doing its best to stick to its agreement and, by past standards, is making a reasonable job of it. As usual. no-one is including the neutral zone in their quota - one source of leakage over the ceiling, amounting to 360,000 bod shared equally between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. Another trouble spot is the



### **Brent spot price chart** through netback jungle The widespread are of netback pricing means the market has to rely on the Brent spot price to chart the movements of internationally crade into short-hand crade, the short-hand crade into short-hand crade into short-hand crade into short-hand crade, the short-hand crade into short-hand crade into short-hand crade.

for the buyer, it has the effect

difficult for the market to

work out the true price of oil.

Unless Opec creates a shortage of oil, it looks as if netback pricing is here to stay, at least for the time

150,000 bod have been closed

in the US because the low oil

price has made them un-

economical. But it would

only need a price of \$16 a

barrel to turn the taps on

Opec has long been been

canvassing non-members for

voluntary cut-backs to help

support the price, with little

success. Mexico has been its

main ally, presently believed to be holding production to 150,000 bpd. Norway re-

cently joined in, volunteering

80,000 bpd in November and

December. Other countries

where Opec may hope to find

some co-operation are Egypt, Oman and Brunei, but the

amounts would be tiny.

again in most cases.

thereby reducing risk for the purchaser. It is still widely used, but since Opec decided traded crade. The drawback is that the Brent market is thin on occasion and liable to to rein in its production, discounts on netback prices wild fluctuations when the market is pervous. have all but disappeared.

Although netback pricing is just a device to reduce risk

to grips with the problem of overproduction, the question ins as to whether it can introduce official prices. Official prices can omly be imposed if there is not quite enough oil to meet demand. While there is a production surplus, a buyer will not ship oil to a market 50 or 60 days

1984 ceiling ignores fields which have come on stream Although all this floating since then, and in Dubai's oil is having some depressing case the amounts of new effect on prices, Brent has production capacity are substantial. Against a quota of 0.95 million bpd, the UAE is believed to be producing close to 1.5 million bpd, with Dubai being the source of the

away, taking the risk that the

extra output. There have been some cutbacks among non-Opec producers approaching 400,000 bpd, some of it involuntary, to help offset. this. The involuntary cutbacks have been mainly among stripper wells (producing under 10 bpd) in the United States. It is estimated that stripper wells United Arab Emirates. The producing collectively at least

month; the market seems to believe it. Share prices appear to imply a belief in \$15 to \$20 prices, as do sales of oil

Most compelling of all, stocks are being built up. The professionals do not build up stocks if they expect the price

But bowever sensible it might be for Opec to stand firm, as one seasoned oilman said: "It would be remarkable if, after all the years of agony, they suddenly got it all

logether".

The temptation will be for Opec to anticipate winter demand at its October meeting, and consider raising the ceiling on production to, say, 18 million bpd. This could be

To begin with, it takes no account of stocks, which are normally drawn down over the winter. Perhaps more serious, it gives Opec some-thing to argue about. The UAE will revive its claims for an increase to 1.6 million bpd, and the other members will look for similar increases

Lack of agreement would be devastating for prices be-cause stocks would be run down in anticipation of overproduction, making expecta-

For stable prices, Opec must agree to stick to 16 million bpd. At this level, the leakage from Dubai, the Neu-tral Zone and NGLs can be accommodated. The industry will be less likely to run down stocks, and once more we will bave a self-fulfilling

prophesy.

The market cannot afford to be complacent. There is plenty of room for things to go wrong. The Iran-Iraq war seems to be boiling up again and could crupt before, during or after the Opec meeting.

History teaches us that any attempt to deliver a death dealing blow to Iraq will fall flat. Worst of all would be a peace settlement, but a continuation of the war is most likely. If so, it will be just another uncertainty in a market that looks guaranteed to stay jittery.

Carol Ferguson

GILT-EDGED COMPANY NEWS • MALAKOFF BERHAD: For the year to June 30, with figures in £000, group turnover was 43,393 (58,599) operating profit was 9,137 (20,704) replanting expenditure 1,550 (1,497) interest receivable 2,285 (1,246) share of profit in associated com-

### Backlash on London as pessimism in US clouds the good news

behaviour of gilts in the last downwards.
two weeks is not so much that The question which has to they have lost ground - be asked, though, is whether investors everywhere in the market's initial (knee disenchanted with bonds -Britain have fared so much means perfect.

worse than elsewhere. To some degree it looks as if investors have singled out London to be used as the whipping boy to atone for their earlier errors of judg-

Development - for about £3.5 What seemed to set the process in motion was the loss • GOAL PETROLEUM: With figures in £000, autnover York. The belated apprecia-tion by the Americans that the was 1,832 (1,719) for the six months June 30. Cost of sales 664 (516) depletion, depreci-ation and amortization 810 world economy was running ahead fairly briskly had im-(382) gross profit 35g (821)

administration expenses 497 (483) operating loss 139 (338 It could be argued previously that cuts were neco HORACE CORY: The messary to raise demand to sensible levels: subsequently it terim dividend is 0.3p (0.2p), pay on November 5. Turnover for the six months to June 30: had to be accepted that the more or less satisfactory pace of activity ruled out across-£2,271,622 (£2,955,437), profit £140,947 (£45,574) before tax £51,000 (£15,000). he-board reductions.

Bond markets everywhere were shaken by this realiza-Earnings per share 0.48p tion, but the pain was not uniform. Where an economy was seen to be heading to-More company News wards excess demand - or deficient supply - the ressessment was particularly • LONDON TRUST: The

The United States, with a large and rising balance-of-payments deficit, a falling level of unemployment and an ordinary shareholders fell from £78.485 million to £76.013 million. inflation rate that was no longer declining, was one of the most vulnerable economies, and its market responded accordingly.

Economies which con-

versely were accommodating the quickening pace of de-mand without strain were regarded as still having the potential for interest rate cuts. Japan and Germany were the most obvious examples of this phenomenon. Although gross national product was picking up smartly, these countries appeared to have ample capacity to meet the demand, and their rising trade surpluses, falling inflation rates and stable labour markets bore testimony to the

adequacy of supply.

Logically, their bond markets held up impressively. No matter that their governments denied the possibility of interest rate cuts, the economics data said otherwise.

acquire, for £380,000 in cash JCB Tomlinson, which had a turnover of £815,000 and Members of the international investing community: produced a small profit for the year ended April 30. had to set the British economy (and the London gilt market) into this framework, and their judgment hitherto has not 2.5p. (2.5p). With figures in £000) sales outside group reached 19,019 (15,686) for six been flattering. The country has been located clearly at the

trum. There is thought to be no case for interest rate cuts here and, in the absence of increases, the value of sterling has been marked down. Not surprisingly, in view of this logic, the bond market has

been a big loser. Caught between the devil of higher interest rates and the deep blue sea of a sliding currency, there has been no-

world seem to have become jerk?) reaction is the correct one - its track record in this but that the securities in respect is good, but by no To the dispassionate ob-

server, there appear to be some aspects of the economy's development which question the pervasive pessimism. The payments balance is probably central to the discussion.

There is, admittedly, widespread expectation that the current account will run n large deficit next year but those who are most vocal in urging these gloomy forecasts have an appalling track

It may be recalled that this year it was claimed that the country would start chalking up red ink totals as soon as the oil price slipped below \$20 per barrel. In fact, the price fell to \$11.50 in July but the ac-counts recorded a surplus.

Now that the oil market is firmer — and likely to stay there in the light of the accelerating real growth in the industrial world — it might be more realistic to envisage the maintenance of a surplus throughout the next year or so. In that case, it could be appropriate to cast Britain lightly closer to the German-Japanese paradigm than the American one.

From the labour market too, the message is one of adequate capacity in Britain: a sharp contrast with the US experience.

The unemployment and unfilled vacancies figures here tell slightly different stories, but the compromise conclusion is that growth in Britain, while fast, is not excessive. Rapid improvements in labour productivity have squared the circle.

They have generated a robust economy, but an absence of strains in the labour market. Accordingly, on this front as well, Britain's performance seems closer to the German-Japanese example than to that of the United States.

Even on inflation, the objective inquirer may want to leave the verdict open for a while. Of course, the pessimists are forecasting a steep acceleration next year, but they find it difficult to account for what has happened thus far this year.

On the basis of published data, consumer prices seem to have moderated quickly in. Britain as elsewhere in the industrial world. Given that this has happened in the weakness and pay rises which are allegedly out of line with world trends, it is clear that something remarkable must have been at work.

The price behaviour is not the consequence of a squeeze on profit margins (quite the contrary), and thus it has either to be explained in terms of above-normal productivity or lower-than-reported pay settlements. In either event,

What is disturbing about the where for gilts to go except the outlook for the future is

For the moment, moreover, such excess inflation as exists in Britain (0.8 per cent per annum vis-à-vis the US) receives reasonably generous compensatioo via an interest rate differential of 2 per cent per annum.

The conclusion, perhaps, is that, while Britain's inflation tendencies are not optimal, neither are they so bad as 30 justify the market's present

Public sector borrowing is no longer the fashionable component of gilt market analysis that once it was, but it can occasionally still stir the blood.

Last week's announcement that public sector borrowing in Britain last month amounted to £1.8 billion was greeted with dismay by the country mity, even though the figure was low in absolute terms and massively below the sort of figures being chalked up in most other industrial count-

In stark contrast to the US. where conservative accounting has long since expired, the authorities here have been a model of rectifude.

Why, in the light of these mostly middle-of-the-range economic statistics, the international investor should have chosen to be so dismissive of Britain's currency and bond markets is not clear.

Our feeling is that the conundrum can only be explained by reference to a predisposition to bearishness one which gives full vent to the flights of sentiment but which allows hard-core evidence only a minor influence. This certainly fits in with the published data on the appetite of the British investor

for foreign securities. This was almost insatiable last year and the first half of this year, when the capital outflow swallowed the whole of the country's \$5 billion surplus on the current account and required that the Bank look for another \$4 million via a floating rate If, though, it is prejudicial

sentiment that lies at the root of the gilt market's malaise it may be some time before the tide is turned. Virtue will doubtless triumph in the end, but it may take several weeks of cootrary indicators before the established momentum is reversed.

In these circumstances, investors are in for a rough ride. The Government is unlikely to lift base rates in front of the most important part of its privatization programme, but that will only make sterg yet more vulnerable.

What perhaps might be said on the brighter side is that when eventually there is a reversal - sparked possibly by a German-Japanese interest rate cut - the tone will be as irrationally bullish as it is at present bearish.

Roger Nightingale The author is director of economics and strategy at the broker Hoare Govett.

#### Commonsense suggests ADVERTISEMENT

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d and coutrol centre fitted with Plessey intelligent display systems

### PIRATES

colourless photochromic chemicals that leave an invisible mark on manufactured goods.

They can protect against counterfeiting currently costing over £40 hillion a year Keen interest has already been shown hy manufacturers of video tapes, plane tickets and

sports events tickets. The chemicals also have great potential for currency, passports, travellers cheques and credit cards.

### System X and Kenya

Included on the Plessey Stand at the Africa Telecom exhibition recently in Nairobi was a special display of System X. Plessey is prime development contractor for System X, with responsibilities for selling it abroad.

Plessey has been chosen to provide a £3 million Action Information System for the assault ship, HMS Fearless. The system, to be known as NAUTIS-L, will improve significantly the ship's capability in amphibious warfare and self-defence.

on NAUTIC - the Plessey Naval Autonomous Intelligent NAUTIS-L for HMS Fear-

less comprises seven NAUTIC consoles. The consoles are networked. ising a military standard data highway to maintain a replica of the command system database which is available indepen-

dently to each console user. For HMS Fearless, NAUTIS-L interfaces with surveillance and navigation radars, IFE helicopter transounders, navigation sensors and plotting table system, as well asself-defence weapons, to integrate comprehensive tactical presentations to the

command team.

units is provided in each console. This contract is the second successive win for NAUTIS

the competitive procurement policy of the MoD. The first, NAUTIS-ML is now in advanced development for the RN's new minebunters.

The modular architecture of

Automatic tracking of

NAUTIS systems are based aircraft, helicopters and surface

systems for Royal Navy command and control under

The order will enhance further the already considerable export potential for NAUTIS-based systems.

NAUTIS allows the NAUTIS-L consoles to be re-used with minimal development in system variants, comprising one or more NAUTIC consoles, for amphibious warfare and other ship applications.

PLESSE

The height of high technology.



gent payphones installed in the Persian Gulf are currently proving that the operation of public telephones can be highly

The income from each payphone averages well in excess of £800 per month. The owners have had to organise three coin collections daily.

This startling return on investment results mainly from Plessey payphones permitting direct dialled international calls, and accepting all countries' coins in use in the area,

including high denominations. These features have been put to highly convenient use by the many expatriate workers from India and Pakistan who have no private phone access.

Ap order for a further 400 payphones for the area has now been placed with Plessey Telecommunications Products in Liverpool, for manufacture at its Chorley plant.

**NEW ORDERS** 

Such has been the success of the Plessey range of payphones that in just twelve months since its formation, Plessey Telecommunications Products has grown to dominate world markets, selling more than 150,000 in a score of countries in all five continents.

Further new orders - from Puerto Rico, Spain and Bahrain -are worth in excess of £750,000 for over 600 payphones for initial trials. Plessey experience indicates

that trials soon lead to supply in large quantities, since usually it does not take long for an authority to appreciate the higher operating profits. In the UK, British Telecom

has ordered replacements for most of its 80,000 public telephones with models from the Plessey payphone range.

#### **APPOINTMENTS** Credit Suisse: Herr Hans-

Headline Book Publishing: Mr Christopher Weston becomes a non-executive director and Mr Paul Coley financial director and com-

Dany secretary. The West of England Trust:
Mr Simon Chalton and Mr
Richard Templeton have been
made non-executive directors.
Mr Michael Whitwell joins

the board.
Ayer Barker: Mr Michael as becomes chief executive and Mr Paddy Marray group chief executive. Barnet Enterprise Trust: Mr Don McCrickard becomes

Bankers Trust, Frankfurt: Herr Werner Pfaffenberger nierr Werner Pfaffenberger has been made vice-president and general manager.

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#### **BUSINESS RELOCATION IN** Joerg Rudloff has been elected Austria Microsystems International: Herr Dieter Daum becomes vice-president, American Express Bank: Siguor Vittorio Orsi has been elected to the board. Merivale Moore: Mr Richand Grievaon becomes group managing director. In Tech Training: Ms Valerie O'Dea becomes an asso-It's not hard to find. Thurrock is adjacent to the Thames and right on the M25 at the north end of the Dartford Tunnel It's also the selected site for a multi-million

pounds motorway service complex due to open soon. Thurrock with motorways to air and seaports has the finest communications network in the UK, giving fast unfettered access and product distribution to your clients, worldwide. Thurrock, on London's doorstep, is rich in land, rich in working, social and environmental resources - and is wide open for big business. Thurrock - working, living, growing.

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# London m in US. Ood news

USM REVIEW

### High street optician looks to fashion for expansion

UNLISTED SECURITIES

There are 25 retail stocks trading on the USM at present, and the only independently-quoted optician will be placed this week.

The most successful of all USM retail stocks has been Body Shop, placed at 95p in May 1984. It has since sourced to £10 before a rights issue, as a source of raising capital, stock split and graduation to 9 including the stylish Freach stock split and graduation to s full listing. The shares stand at 680p (equivalent to 1,360p in the old form).

Body Shop is a franchise operation specializing in the production and sale of natural

The record of stocks has been beauty products. Through the franchise system it has been able to expand turnover and profits rapidly with none of the capital costs associated with rapid physical expansion iture.

Price Chiga Gross Dividess on divides Yid Frickly week pence % P/E

77 78 18 06 38 144 23 18 215

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Starting index compared with 1975 was up at 69.6 (day's range 69.3-69.8).

1 5481-1 5538 2 3396-2 3439 0 5550-0 5690 0 7360-0 7460 7 0860-0 7460 194.83-195.87 11.4866-11.4852 18.60-10.80

OTHER STERLING RATES

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

1.3745-1.3775 2.1805-2.1619 2.6300-2.8320 0.8289-0.8285 1.3877-1.3875 7.5150-7.5200 7.5150-7.5200 1.6075-1.8050 1.6075-1.8050 1.6075-1.8050 1.51.90-1.51.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90-151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90 151.90

31 20 201

The USM has succeeded over its six-year history in attracting a wide variety of retailers denting the bottom line. The acceptability of the product range is also an important factor in this group's success.

Another franchise operation still on the USM, Prontaprint, has suffered from slower progress when its concept for Fudge Kitchen did not develop according to plan.

Several companies involved in clothing and the fashion trade have also used the USM Connection, Jacques Vert, Cecil Gee, John Kent, Frank Usher and Pepe Group, the

The record of some of these stocks has been volatile as this area of the retail trade is particularly vulnerable to unpredictable factors, such as the weather or the level of discretionary consumer expend-

21.0m F/8 Dp 21.0m F/8 Dp 75.5m F & H Group 4.945,000 Feathback 5.271,000 Feathback 5.271,000 Feathback 195.0m Fields (Mon) 21.5m Franch Corm 44.4m Franch Corm 44.4m Franch Corm 44.4m Franch Corm 44.4m Franch Corm 4.455,000 Genbricki 4.950,000 Gebon Lyons 8.854,000 Geb

Two stocks standing close to their all-time highs are Charlie Brown Car Parts and T&S Stores. Charlie Brown, based in Yorkshire, sells motor vehicle parts and spares in a supermarket style that is sited on busy garage fore-

T&S Stores sells tobacco and confectionery at discounted prices through outlets located in carefully-selected shopping areas, designed to secure a high pedestrian flow. Both groups benefit from a proven trading formula and

are generating excellent profits growth through rapid physical expansion. Miller and Santho newcomer to the USM this week, may well fall into this category. The company operates a chain of 22 optical retail practices selling spec-tacles and contact lenses and

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providing NHS eye tests. The company's marketing formula is to provide high-quality professional service with an emphasis on fashion.

The group's expansion has been particularly rapid in the last two years as it developed to take advantage of the changes resulting from deregulation of the optical industry.

Spectacles are now increasingly seen as a fashion item and the number of speciacles each owner wears is expected to increase. The group made pretax profits of £362,000 in the year 10 June 1986. There is no indication as yet of the likely additional profits. likely placing price or the prospective price/earnings

ratio. Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew.

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4545

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GOLD

TREASURY BILLS

Appless: EAD7-5m Bids: 597-59% Last week: 597-6% Avge rate: 59.8665% Next week: £100m replace £100m

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period August 6, 1986 to Schember 2, 1986 inclusive; 9,990 per cent.

(rugerrand" (per coin); 428.00-430.00 (9290.00-291,50)

Sovereigns\* (new): \$ 102.50-104.00 (259.50-70.50 ) \*Excludes VAT

Gold:\$429,50-430.50

23 18 288

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#### US NOTEBOOK

هكداس الأحهل

### The awful prospect faced by Baker

From Maxwell Newton New York

The biggest shock last week was the violent reaction of the bond markets to the rising mark and the dollar's fall below 2 marks precipitated by Mr James Baker's attempt to pressurize West Germany and Japan into more stimulatory

economic measures. The December Treasury bond futures, which closed at 9422/23 on September 12, closed down a fall point last

Thursday at 93<sup>22</sup>/23.
Mindless fear of inflation lay behind the violence of the reaction. When Mr Baker on Thurs-

day said the dollar still had a long way to go down, and the dollar fell for the first time below 2 marks, the bond markets recoiled in fear (despite good economic news of low US second-quarter growth and the lowest rise in the GNP deflator - 1.8 per cent for 20

years). Mr Baker now faces the grim option — what I called the "nightmare scenario" — that as the dollar collapses (as it must), interest rates will rise in America — there will be a financial panic — all to be followed by a recession.

Ia my original conception of the "nightmare scenario" I imagined the Federal Reserve would impose the monetary brakes as the dollar went into a free fall. I did not imagine the bond market would do the job for the Fed.

So Mr Baker faces the awful prospect that as be forces the dollar down he will create a paaic iaside America, originating in a bond market increasingly terrified of inflation. The bond market panic is bound to spread to the more pablicly visible stock market, precipitating yet another col-lapse in that market.

The hoad market is approaching a shambles. The greatest financial market in the world is subject to every vagary of rumour, half-di-gested economic information, exaggerated fears of inflation and the expected economic growth.

Since August 29, the yield on the 10-year US Treasury note has risen from 6.93 per cent to 7.60 per cent and on the 30-year cash bond from 7.20 per cent to 7.74 per cent. This rise in rates will have

its effect in killing any incipient economic expansion. It will also have its due

effect in smashing stock prices, whose level has been boosted over the past two by rising earnings. la an attempt to calm bood market fears that the Fed's

well-intentioned efforts to promote a higher rate of economic growth would lead to damag-ing inflation. Mr Manuel Johnson, the Fed's vice-chairman, during the week in a long speech told the market that the Fed would in effect "pause" in its hitherto expansive policy.

This had the effect of throw-ing the bond market into a lather of fear that the Fed would tighten up - something the bond market should surely welcome as a step towards buttoning down the disinflation that the bond market has benefited from so greatly since

the middle of 1984. Even disregarding the bur-den of debt servicing costs being laid ap for the future, the domestic impact of the current account decifit in throttling economic growth is too great to be ignored, especially at a time when the Republican Party faces loss of control of the Senate within two months.

Either the West Germans and the Japanese will have to make major changes in their thinking and actions, or the US will have to impose some form of sharp inhibitions on imports — import taxes, import controls or other such measures, supplemented by a lightening of Federal Reserve's domestic policy.

Certainty the drive to push the dollar address will not end dollar down will not and

cannot be arrested. Whatever course is taken. the US - and the world faces a recession as the "grave imbalances" of which Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman spoke in his recent seminal speech to the Aspen Institute in Colorado are finally

### COMMENT

### Time to patch up the global framework

lateral, non-discriminatory trade enshrined in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Stable exchange rates outside continental Europe have largely been abandoned. Protectionist measures, abuse of Gatt dumping provisions and bilateral trade deals have multiplied. And it is no accident that the decline of these two principles is responsible for many of the problems of the world

economy. The system came into being only because of strong leadership by the United States. America's leadership was matched by its generosity. And although Washington effectively controlled the World Bank (through its 20 per ceot shareholding) and the IMF, all had a say. The system has declined principally because America's dominant ecocomic streagth was unsustainable and the most powerful country ceased wholly to believe in

the principles. Hence, the US Treasury has successively forced the dollar up through high interest rates to fuel its boom with foreign savings, and then forced it down with equal rapidity in an attempt to cure its trade deficit. Such moves are disruptive - if not so obviously as the oil price rises.

And since adverse shocks act faster than sustainable growth builds, this do enough to stimulate their econoprocess tends to reduce the growth of mies to persuade the United States to the world economy over a period of

President Reagan has resisted the to protection, but the United States has still been a leader in trade discrimination and the growth of bi-lateral deals, often at the expense of developing countries whose debt burden was exacerbated by high interest rates and the high dollar.

The World Bank, as its annual report issued today records, remains successful element thus far in the Baker plan to wean developing countries from IMF-style austerity to necessary growth.

signs. The US, for instance, opposed come from the \$1 billion (£690 million) of World need some tact. Bank loans to Brazil, ostensibly on markets the US itself desparately have to come. needs to exploit or defeod.

stumbling block to an expansion of attempt to reintroduce some sense of the World Bank's capital base which stability. Growth in output and world will be needed next year if its loan trade may be lower than either the US commitments, currectly between or developing countries would like. It \$13.5 billioo and \$17 billion, are to be is much more important that all sustained above \$14.5 billion. The US sections of the world economy also appears out on a limb in resisting achieve some sort of economic growth continuation of the temporary "en-larged access" of developing countries maoy years.

to IMF quota loans next year. It would be wroog to paint the US

The generation of rising prosperity as the villain in this piece. The rise of after 1945 was built on three prin- Europe and Japan was bound to turn ciples of the world trading order. the United States from the status of a stable exchange rates, lubricated by noble patriarch to that of a country liquidity in the International Mone- sharing common cares. Both the tary Fund; loaos from the ricb to the European Community countries and wartorn and developing nations Japan have been happy to follow their through the World Bank; and multi- own economic self-interest, bend the rules to suit and rely on the United States to keep the orderly financial and trading system going.

If that system is not to be torn apart by ever greater short-term financial fluctuations, policy cooperation is needed to restore more stable - not fixed - exchange rates. Europe and Japan must accept a greater role in sustaining the system. Leading developing countries must accept that rising prosperity means losing special concessions. And the American public needs to be re-converted to its

principles. The agreement at Punta det Este to start a new Gatt trade round, while born of unseemly haggling and brinkmanship, could be an important step in the right direction. India and Brazil did agree to discuss services. The European Community, whose food dumping is now the greatest single scandal in world trade, was dragged into discussing agricultural trade.

It remains only a slim hope that the prospect of years of difficult negotiations will be enough, as the new World Bank president Barber Conable suggested, to stiffen the backs of US politicians against protectionist lobbies.

At the IMF meeting, the issue will be whether Germany and Japan will drop the exchange rate war it is currently waging to stave off rapid economic adjustment at home. It most sweeping congressional moves would clearly be counter productive to engage in a disruptively large stimulus. But gestures would be helpful and Japan needs a domestic spending boost to help offset export

But Japan should make its greatest contribution by providing more of World Bank aid to the poorest nations: by subscribing special funds the strongest pillar. Loans to finance to the Bank's International Developrestructuring programmes, now alment Agency. over and above the most a fifth of lending, are the most \$11.5 billion expected to be subscribed generally. Since it already subscribes almost as much as the US to this free loan fund. Japan underecessary growth. standably wants a bigger But there have been a few ominous sbarebolding. That would have to come from the US and will clearly

This is not the moment to demand quite reasonable environmental that the US/European hegemony over grounds. But the US also bad doubts the international institutions be brothat the US/European hegemony over because some of the loan projects ken and a Japanese be installed as next threatened to strengthen Brazil in World Bank president. It will surely

For the moment, however, it is vital The US Congress could be the to patch up the postwar system in an

**Graham Searjeant** 

#### COMPANY NEWS

● ADELAIDE STEAMSHIP:
Year to June 30. Final dividend
Aus18e (Aus16c). making
Aus34c (Aus30c). Net profit
Aus\$117.22 million or £49.25
million (Aus\$60,19 million).
Turnover Aus\$365.47 millioo
1Aus\$244.7 million).
● CHARTERHALL: Six
months to June 30 (figures in
£000). No interim dividend
(nil). Pretax loss 6,161 (890
profit). Tax 87 (597). Loss per
share 10.90p (eps 0.51p).
● RICHARDSONS, WESTGARTH: Half year to June 30

● RICHARDSONS, WEST-GARTH: Half year to June 30 (figures in £0001. No interim payout. Turnover 7.550 (8.872). Pretax profit 25 (35 loss), eps 0.2p (0.3p loss).

● TELEMETRIX: No final dividend (1.15p), makiog 0.6p (1.75p) for the year to July 6. Figures in £000. Turnover 17.912 (20.178), trading loss 196 (4.916 profit), pretax loss 719 (4.740 pft), loss per share before (4,740 pft), loss per share before extraordinary items 3.1p (17.9p earnings).

• CHARTERHALL NORTH

AMERICA: No interim dividend. Results for six months to June 30 (£000). Turnover 47! (1.072), operating loss 370 (171 profit), loss per share 4.04p (3.35p eps).

• LAIDLAW GROUP: Interim

LAIDLAW GROUP: Interim 1-2p (1.1p). Directors expect to recommend a final at least as high as the 1.7p of last year. Figures in £000 for the half year to June 30. Turnover 44,76t (39,490), pretax profit 412 (394), tax 124 (81), earnings per share 340 (3.7c). 3.4p (3.7p).

BARR AND WALLACE KENNING
TRUST: loterim
dividend 2p. payable on
November 10. Results for six

(£202.6 million). It months to June 30 (figures in £000). Turnover 67.192 (60.167) and profit before tax 161 (313).

• EGERTON TRUST: Accep-2.673.989 preference shares, 80.39 per cent of those pro-visionally allotted. The balance. 652.251 preference shares, allot-ted to sub-underwriters. No

payment to provisional allottees not exercising their rights.

• ANHEUSER-BUSCH: The group, best known for Budweiser lager, is seeking a listing on the London Stock Exchange.

• WILLIAM BAIRD: Interim owilliam Baint: Interim dividend 5.68p (5.13p, adjusted) for the half-year to June 30. It will be paid on Jan 6. Turnover: £111.17 million (£106.64 million). Pretax profit £6.21 million (£4.88 million). Earnings per share 14.3p (13p, restated). The board says that the profit for the full year is unlikely to show the same percentage in-

show the same percentage increase as in the first half. STOREHOUSE: Following completion of the moderniza-tion programme of Richards, the Storehouse board has exercised its option over the further 48 per cent shareholding in Richard Shops Holdings held by Morgan Grenfell. The cost to

Storehouse of exercising this option is £127,000. Richard

of Storehouse.

hops has become a subsidiary

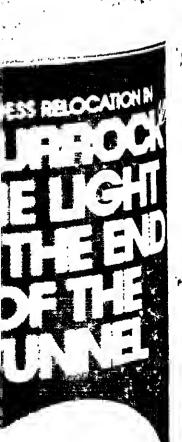
MOTOR GROUP: Half-year 10 March 31. Turnover £209.58 million (£202.6 million). Pretax profit £1.57 million (loss £438,000). Earnings per share 2p (loss

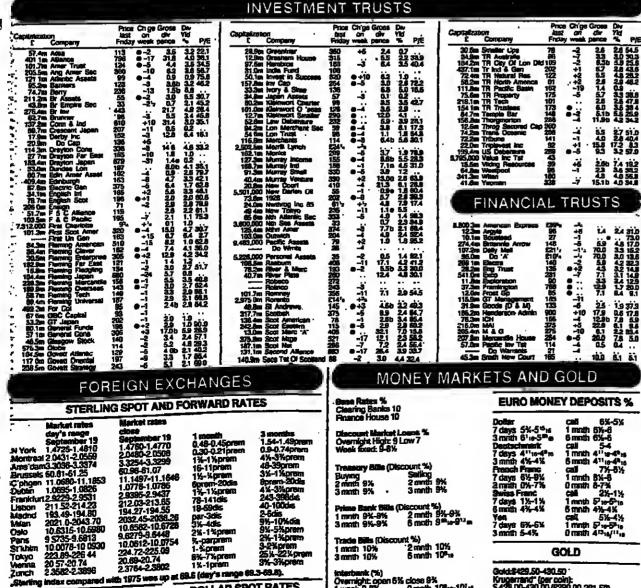
. KENNINGS ESTATES: [subsidiary of Kenning Motor Group): Half-year to March 3]. Turnover £1.44 million (£1.35 millionl. Pretax profit £590,000 (£388,000).

BODDINGTONS' BREW-ERIES: Half-year to July 5. Interim dividend 1.47p (1.33p), payable on Oct 27. Turnover £43.74 million (£25.62 million). Pretax profit £4.76 million (£4.72 million).

• ASTRA HOLDINGS: Condistingly agreement has been reached for the purchase of Ashdown Investments, the holding company of the Unwin International Group, for 1,6 million new ordings, shows to million new ordinary shares, In addition. Astra will assume responsibility for repayment of

a £300.000 loan note. • JOHN LAING: Interim dividend 2.5p (2pl. This increase does not necessarily indicate a pro-rata increase in the total dividend for the year. Figures in £000 for the half year to June 30. Turnover, including share of related costs 368.0 (375.0), trading surplus 10.4 (8.71 invest-ment income and interest received, less payable 1.6 (2.5), pretax profit 12.0 (11.2), tax 4.3 (4.6). Earnings per share 14.2p







### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

### Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+36 points

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published on this page. If it maiches you have won ouright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have	(Current market price multiplied by the ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on September 15. Dealings §Forward bargains are perm	e number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) s end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day October 6. nitted on two previous business days.	Claims required for +36 points  Claimants should ring 0254-53272
published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize momey stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.  No. Company  Orony  Gain or loss  Apricot Computers  Electricals.  Windsmoor  Drapery-Stores  I Apricot Computers  Electricals.  Windsmoor  Drapery-Stores  Banks.Discount  Banks.Discount  Drapery-Stores  Banks.Discount  Drapery-Stores  Avon Rubber  Industrials A-B  Tesco  Foods  Avon Rubber  Industrials A-D  Pentos  Drapery-Stores  Comcap  Electricals  Reweries  Massivals E-K  Bankstrials E-B  Bankstrials E-B  Bankstrials E-B  Bankstrials E-B  Bankstrial	Capitalization	Capitalization    Price Chya Gross Div   Inst of Sive   Inst of Si	Contribution  Co
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### career choice

### A guide to UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS reer choice

### Fringe benefits for the right personality

The Edinburgh Festival offers useful opportunities. Janis Mackay tells of her first-hand experience

The oight starts drawin' in, as Edinburgh breathes out and settles down, rich with culture and, for some, extra pounds io the bank. Only the occasional lone piper serenades the passers-by in Princes Street now, while the rain washes the last of the chalked pavement drawings into a faint and faded memory.

Same of the same

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churches peel down theatre posters and pews are resumed. And for the hundreds of people who are employed to numerous different areas of work, to cope with the thousands of performers and tourists during the Edinburgh Festival, it's back to university, college,

or sits. vacant in the Evening News.

The Edinburgh Festival Fringe, that began spontaneously in 1947 with eight companies and had 494 companies taking part this year, plays a large part in creating employment — often providing an opportunity, a channel, where creativity, initiative and talent can flourish.

Although the blossoming seasoo is

Although the blossoming seasoo is short, with the bulk of people employed for just one month or so, the experience gained is cherished and can often lead to more permanent work.

I talked to Mhairi Mackenzie Robin-

son, the administrator of the Fringe. She works with her assistant Trisha Emblem all year round organizing and running

the biggest show on earth.

From April the team of two become four and by the time the Festival is in full swing the number of people iovolved in the administration expands to 60. We get over 400 applications from all over the world from people who want to work for the Fringe - 90 per cent of the

applicants are women.

When men do apply they are often rather sloppy with their applications, not bothering to send in CVs, for instance. I would like to have a balanced team of men and women but it's not always possible. I've been in the Fringe office for nine seasons and it really does seem as though women are generally better at the

job.
"Women seem to have more initiative, something you need a lot of in this job. And women don't crack as easily under pressure - they just get on with the job. Often the job can be fairly tedious with long shifts.

"We employ people to do a variety of jobs, ranging from ticket sales at tele-phone, postal and counter to information. Most of the jobs require a oumerate ability and a good clear English. I also like people to know Edioburgh well. For instance, in interviews this year I asked people where St Mary's Cathedral is..."

To which I. Edinburgher that I am, stared blankly...my hopes already thwarted for a job in next year's Fringe. After putting the record straight, Mhairi

told me what she looks for in her staff, "Loads of personality, zest, stamina and initiative. Most of the staff are students and graduates - but not all.

There is no summer job quite like the Fringe - and an excellent one for people who wish to go on and work in arts administration, theatre, journalism, film making, publishing, etc. Our students have a variety of subjects between them; theology, bio-chemistry, history, for instance. It really isn't important what degree you have or don't have. As 1 stressed, it's personality that couots."

Mhairi is a psychology graduate. "1 was always interested in the humanistic side of psychology and certainly now my joh involves a great deal of contact with people. I feel that I'm able to do a job like this because I think I am a toterant person and also able to handle poten-tially difficult situations well." She began her relationship with the Fringe while she was an Edinburgh schoolgirl, working during the summer — proof of the foot in the door adage.

But what of the front line squad — the

performers? This year there were 6,000 of them in 494 companies, performing to Edinburgh at more than 100 venues. Long before the show gets on the road, interested theatre groups are asked to

> The artist has a chance to get out and be recognized

contact the Fringe office where Mhairi or Trisha will suggest that the groups visit Edinburgh and talk ideas, hopes and plans over with them.

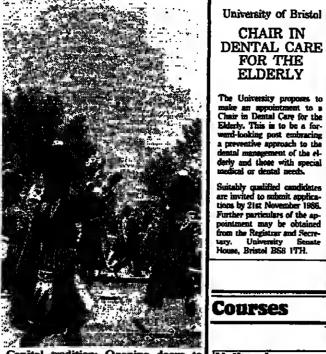
"We are here" Mhairi said, "to help people realize their ambitions. Bot for things to run smoothly depends targely on them. I've seen many groops come a cropper because they were badly or-ganized. We ask for a £160 participation fee to cover administrative costs.

"We will then insert the company into the Fringe programme, the daily diary of events and we will sell tickets for them. Deadline for entry into the Fringe programme is May 1."

The Fringe office will take 7½ per cent

from ticket sales, and this is their survival money, along with grants; £18,000 from the Arts Council; £13,500 from the district; and £5,200 from the region. Yet it is the art of survival that is becoming increasingly difficult for the

Their little Royal Mile office is bursting at the seams, money is tight and the time has come to move - just a few yards up the road to bigger premises. To



Capital tradition: Opening doors to

talent and creativity help with the move the Fringe, a registered charity, is appealing for dona-tions. "We have already raised £1 t,000," Mhairi said, "hut we are still tooking for

The Fringe hopes it can continue to help make things possible for a lot of people. There are the administration staff and the performers, their entourage of helping hands and promoters, street criers and the like.

But what about the talented, opportune entity selling their wares and blowing their horns on the fringes of the

From the hot seats of the Festival and Fringe offices there ripples outwards a healthy and jospiring wave. The artist within has a chance to come out and he recognized; to hang sketches on the Playfair steps, ptay tribute to Beethoven or the Beatles, or to ply tempting tit-bits wrapped in wholemeal bread and cellophane.

Anyone can play a part in the festival. Set up your own small busicess for the price of a street trader's ticket (from £6 a POST UNIVERSITY? day). At weekends during the festival the secretaril larges atmospheric Grassmarket area trades cars for bustling, colourful market stalls. Grandmother's clothes, antiques, arts and crafts, all sold to the tune of the busker's guitar,

Ventures such as this offer opportunities to anyone with a bit of get-out-there-and-do-it...and, of course, the idea. For it is there that the ball begins to roll bke the idea of the Fringe - something alternative, experimental, open to every-one. Something to breathe out and laugh to after a day's dose of culture at the "official" Festival.

Born 40 years ago, the idea of light and late night entertainment has oow grown into the biggest arts festival in the world. How would Macheth look oo the ramparts of Edinburgh Castle? Or could there be a market for tartan jewellery...or . CAREER ANALYSTS tofu and seaweed toasties...or ...?

### University of Birmingham

**FACULTY OF ARTS** 

#### make an appointment to a Chair in Dental Care for the Elderly toking post embracing a preventive approach to the dental management of the el-derly and those with special medical or dental needs. **Chair of English** Studies and **Headship of** the Department of English Language and Literature

Applications are invited for the Chair of nglish Studies and Headship of the Department of English Language and Literature, which will become vacant from October 1987 on the retirement of Professor J. T. Boulton. Salary in professorial range, plus

Further particulars available from the Vice-Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom applications (15 copies: 1 from overseas applicants) should be submitted by 22 October 1986.

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Nuffield College intends to elect to one or two research posts for a five-year inter-dis-ciplinary study of franchising to be funded by Coca-Cola. The aim is to examine the capacity of franchising to facilitate local capital formation and the international

transfer of know-how and relevant skills,

with some emphasis on the legal and eco-

nomic issues of the franchise relationship.

The posts envisaged are one senior part-time and one junior full-time, but the College is not committed to this pattern. In the senior range a successful candidate will be elected to a Fellowship unless, in the part-time case, already a Fellow of an Ox-ford college (when the election would be to Associate Membership). A more junior can-didate would be elected to a Research

didate would be elected to a Research Felllowship or, in the first instance, as a Research Officer.

The College's salary scale (effective since I

April 1985) for full-time Research Fellows

reaches the maximum of £16,760 at age 41. A housing allowance is payable to a full-time Fellow or Research Officer who does not have living accommodation in College.

Particulars from the Admissions Secretary,

Nuffield College, to whom application should be made by letter, with statement of qualifications, curriculum vitae, and list of publications, by Wednesday 8 October 1986.

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL AND **ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING** 

Applications are invited for the temporary post of LECTURER in the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering supported by Funds from British Telecom for a period of four years. Candidates will be expected to be suitably qualified, and to have had postgraduate experience either in industry or in a University in one or more of the following fields:-

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Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturers salary scale, £8,020 - £15,700 per annum according to qualifications and experience.

Further particulars may be obtained from tha Senior Assistant Registrar (Establishments) (F.P.), The University, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 7RU, with whom applications (3 copies) together with the names and addresses of three referees should be lodged not later than 17th

#### Fellowships & Studentships

#### UNIVERSITY OF YORK |

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### Research Fellows

Applications are invited from graduates in economics for two posts of research fellow, which are available for two years. Applicants need have no previous experience in health economics but must be prepared to invest in these skills. One of the posts is concerned with costing health care therapies and the nther will involve work on rehabilitation and the care of the mentally

Salary will be within the range £7,055 to £9,495 per annum. These scales are currently under

Six copies of applications, with full curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent by 6th October 1986 to Registrar's Department (Appointments), University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD. Further particulars are avail-able. Please quote advertisement reference number 1/7143.

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD DIRECTORSHIP OF POSTGRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Directorship of Postgraduate Medical Education and Trauming with effect from 1 October 1987. The stipend of the directorship will be on the scale \$21,460 - \$27,700 (under review).

Applications (eight copies, or one from overseas), naming three referees but without testimonials, should be received not later than 24th November 1986 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further parameters. ticulars may be obtained

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#### UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX Department of Physics

Senior Research Officer -Theory of Electroluminescence in Semiconductors

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Re-Applications are invited for the post of Senior Research Officer, for a period of three years, to participate in Professor B.K. Ridley's theoretical research programme on hot electrons, electroluminescene, and associated negative differential resistance instabilities in ZnS and ZnSe devices. The programme will include the development of computational models using Monte Carlo techniques and it will explore new realms of hot-electron physics, it forms part of a national programme based upon a collaboration between several major industrial and university laboratories (JOERS).

Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent researcgh experience, preferably in solid-state pohysics or engineering, and be familiar with computational techniques. The salary will be on Range IA (£8,020 - £9,495 per annum, under review) according

Applications (three copies), including a curriculum what and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach the Registrar (R/472/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ, by 16th October 1986.

#### **UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX** Department of Physics

Senior Research Officer Theory of Quantum Semiconductor Physics

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Research Officer, for a period of two years, to participate in Professor B.K. Ridlay's theoretical research programme on alectronic and optical processes in semiconductor quantum wells and superlattices. The post is funded by the U.S. Office of Naval Research.

Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent research experience, praferably in solid-state physics or engineering, and be familiar with computational techniques. The salary will be on Range IA (£8,020 - £1D,865 per annum, under review) according to qualifications and

Applications (three copies), including a curriculum vitee and the names and addresses of two referees, should reach the Registrar (R/473/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ, by 16th October 1986.

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#### THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST

Allied Irish Banks Visiting Professorships 1986

Applications are invited from senior scholars and holders of senior appointments in industry and commerce for Vishing Professorships of the University established through a donation to the University Development Appeal by the Allied Irish Banks. Some additional awards are financed by the University.

These awards are particularly intended to foster contact with industry and commerce and candidates should have established reputations in their fields and be prepared to contribute to the research and/or teaching programme of a department. The value of each award is £1,600, inclusive of travel and maintenence

For further information and application forms apply to the Socretary to Academic Council, The Dueen's University of Belfast, Belfast ST7 INN, with whom applications should be lodged by 14 November 1985.

#### UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Applications from suitably qualified and experienced candidates are invited for the **CHAIR OF LAW** 

Further particulars from and applications with c.v. (13 copies) and the names of 2 referees to: The Personnel Officer, The University, Dundee, DD1 4494. Please quote ref: EST/20/86.T. Closing date 30th October, 1986.

which has fallen vacant through the resignation of Professor A.B. Wilkinson.

#### Department of Social Science and Humanities Psychology Division LECTURESHIP IN

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SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY Applications are invited for the post of lecturer in Social Psychology, for an initial period of 5 years, commencing 1st January 1987. Responsibilities will include teaching

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Tel: 01-253 4399 Ext 3037. Closing date 14 October 1986.

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**ADMINISTRATION** Applications are invited from qualified men and women for two temporary posts in the Adminis-tration of the University. The posts, which will be full-time and for three years in the first instance starting as soon as possible, are suitable for per-sons wishing to obtain initial experience of administrative work in higher education. The applicants should possess a degree or equivalent

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Brian Clear, Personnel Office, Sussex House, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9RH,

to whom completed applications should be

submitted not later than 17 October 1986.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

#### Department of Anatomy and Embryology POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

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Experience in cell culture is essential for this appointment which is available from October 1st for 26 months. The salary will be on the RA 1A scale, according to age and experience, with a maximum initial salary of £13,437, including London Allowance.

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Dr S.J. Jones,
Department of Anatomy and Embryology,
University College London,
Gower Street, London WC1E 6BT.

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The Clerk to the Governors, Kimbolton School, Kimbolton. Huntingdon, Cambs. PE18 OEA.

Telephone: Huntingdon (0480) 860505 The closing date for applications is Monday, 13th October, 1986.

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Further particulars and detailed job description may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Cripplegate Schools Foundation, 87 Worship Street, London EC2A 2BE.

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Assistant Lecturer to take up appointment on 1 October 1987 or such earlier date as may be

Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Law, Old Syndics Building, Mill Lane, Cambridge CB2 1RX, to whom applications (one copy), including a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 21 October 1986.

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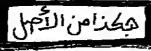
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SPORT/LAW RUGBY UNION: REPLACEMENT FULL BACK DOES A FINE JOB FOR HARLEQUINS



Welsh under pressure: Per ego of Llanelli manages to get his pass away as Halsey and Cooke of Harlequins bore in at Twickenham. (Photograph: Ian Stewart).

### **Accurate Dudman restores** faith in the kicker's art

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Harlequins

Since Marcus Rose joined Harlequins, first team opportu-nities have been few for Ray Dudman. But Dudman, who works as a fine arts restorer and works as a nine arts restorer and may be said to have done a good job at Twickenham on Saturday, replaced Rose six minutes into the second half and promptly kicked four of the six penalties which beat Llanelli, the last of them a minute before full time.

To the extent that they scored two goals and a penahy, Llanelli may be entitled to grumble, but Harlequins earned their win with some driving forward play in the second half during which their beach the state of their ballet of the second half during which their back row helped force the illegalities — frequently for off-side at ruck and maul — from which the penalties came.

As an exercise to three-quarter play, however, on a splendid day it was largely sterile. Alan Davies, England's B coach, came to watch Rose, Salmon and Skioner and saw the full back depart with damaged ship

### Japanese Bath hit by Murai

By Ian McLauchlan

Japan ..... North and Midlands .... 19 In near perfect conditions Japan showed their growing confidence to beat the North and Midlands in a scrappy but nooetheless exciting game.

Matsuo kicked an early pen-alty and after 20 minutes, slick handling by Chida and Ikuta put Murai in for a try. This stung the North into action. Murray, Brian Edwards and Allingham all came close, but Matsuo kicked his secood penalty and Marshall the home strandoff

kicked his secood penalty and Marshall, the home stand-off, retired with hamstring trouble and was replaced by Allison.

After the break, the North and Midlands put Japan under ficree pressure. After six minutes, Brian Edwards ran strongly down the narrow side of the scrum for a try. Matsuo and McCartney then exchanged penalties before Nakano, the visiting prop forward, touched down for a fine try.

North struck back immediately with a try from Allingham,

ately with a try from Allingham, and in the last ten minutes the match caught alight — Chida
match caught alight — Chida
barging over from a lioe-out,
Allisoo weaving bis way through
and Murai scoring bis second.
The North and Midlands had

Allisoo weaving bis way through and Murai scoring bis second.

The North and Midlands had in Rankin, Flockhart and Henry Edwards a tireless back row but their front five lacked technique and Japan enjoyed much more and Japan enjoyed much more another kind in the first half when some of the forwards went Edwards a tireless back row but their front five lacked technique and Japan enjoyed much more possession than they will have in any of their other tour fixtures. The Japanese are very vulnerable to straight running and give away too many peoalties, particularly for off-side. After the game Shiggy Konno said Japan would have to imat one another. Referee Fred Howard had to remind the captaios. Hill and Metcalfe, of their obligations. By then Bath were 18 poiots up through tries by Chilcott from a meul, Hall from a scrum, and Guscott from a midfield cut by Swift. Moseley were made to suffer for several missed touch kicks.

Bath doubted their score in the second half with tries by Barnes. Swift — from a chip by Barnes — and Guscott for the second time from a run by Swift. SCORERS: Bette tries: Chicott, Hall. Guscott (2). Barnes, Swift; commension: Barnes.

arties, particularly for off-side. After the game Shiggy Konno said Japan would have to improve their tackling.

SCORERS: North and Middlands: tries: B Edwards. Alrigham, Allison: passalty: McCartney: conversions: Mc Cartney. Graham. Japan: tries: Muray (2). Chida, Nekaro: pensities: Massuo (3): conversions: Matsuo (3). North and Middlands: H Muray (Dunfarmiline): C McCartney (Boroughmuir). B Edwards (Boroughmuir). N Marshall (Heriots), Ireplacement: T Allison (Dundee High School FP). M Alangham (Highland): P Flockhart (Highlands). G Boray (Glasgow Academicals), A Wernyss (highlands): G Boray (Glasgow Academicals), A Wernyss (highlands): R Edwards (Boroughmuir). Jepan: K Ishai: I Sato. T Yoshmo, E Kuckfu. T Mura!: K Matsuo. H Ruta; T Kimura, T Tai, T Nistano. T Havash; S Kurfara, Y Kasai, M Tsuchida, M Chida. Referee: I Bullerwell (ERU). Guscott (2), Barnes, Swift convention: Barnes.
MOSELEY: I Metcaffe (capt): J Goodwin, J Desborough, C Arritician, A James; J Gathouse, M Colvell (rept; I McMillam); M Linnett. C Barler, G Smith, R Bair, R Tuckwood, S Boyle, S Massers, K Huckey, BATH: C Maran: A Swift, J Guscott, S Halitiday, M Sparkers: S Barnes, R Hill (capt); G Chilcott, O Dawe, R Lee, A Robinson, N Redman, O Cronen, J Hall (rep: N Massen), P Smipson,
Referer: F Howard (Liverpool).

days but he hurt his neck in a heavy tackle. Recognising his injury. Woodhouse took charge and Harlequins were at their mediately after the interval, a Welsh win looked the most likely outcome, but they continued to concede penmost effective during his short-side forays with Hunter after the young forwards had won secondary ball from Cooke, standing off the scrums.

The best of the backs, though, was Nigel Davies in Llanelli's alties in the ratio of 3:1 and alties in the ratio of 3:1 and Dudman kept kicking goals. SCORERS: Hartequibs: penetites: Rose (2), Dudman (4). Lienelt: tries: Gravelle (7): penetity: Gravelle (7): penetity: Gravelle (7): penetity: Gravelle (8): penetity: Gravelle (8): penetity: Gravelle (10): penetity: Gravelle (10): penetity: M Rose (rap. R Dudman): G Haley, J Salmon, A Dare, S. Humer, M Hercher. A Woodhouse: J Kingston, J Olver, G Clauton, M Sunner, W Spieman, R Lamphorn, O Cooks (capt), E Weekes. LLANGLLE M Gravelle; I Evens, N Davies. S Davies, P Hopulons: K Thomas, S Gravelle: A Buchanan, K Townley, S Gale. A Griftish (capt), O Crane, R Cornelius, M Perego, P Devies.
Referred J Britishs (London).

centre. He organized a tight midfield, frequently found the gaps and also proved the best of the kickers on a day when the tactical kicking was embarrass-

ingly poor.
Lianelli will have to regroup
now that Pearce has left them
and there were half a dozen
others also absent. A Llanelli

More rugby, page 28

side sporting only one international (io this case Phil Davies) is a rare event and they ran badly short of pos-session after the first half hour, deriving satisfaction ooly to the scrums where Olver will wish to forget that he lost three balls against the

The score was 6-6 at half time, Rose's two penalties muscles (not thought to be scrious) and Salmon consistently omitted from any move called behind the scrum.

Fletcher, the young stand-off half, is running the backs these

### sparked Moseley for six

By Gordon Allan

as anybody and also managed to be in the vicioity on the few

occasions when Moseley achieved some momentum.

Bath were solid and efficient, though hardly brilliant. The match was oo a corresponding level, partly because of ournerous stoppages for injury, in the second half, Bath lost Hall with a pulled hamstring.

when some of the forwards went at one another. Referee Fred

mattered.

Moseley ..... Bath...... 36 It was cricket weather at the Reddings oo Saturday, and Bath closed their "innings" at 36, leaving the distinct impression that they could have passed the half century with ease if it had

mattered.

They beat Moseley by six converted tries to nothing — six sixes if you like — in their John Smith's merit table A match, Smith's merit table A match, with Barnes scoring a try and kicking all the conversions.

The Bath forwards went through their now familiar routioe of rotting over the opposition in tight and loose, and Moseley had to do an awful lot of tackling to prevent matters getting completely out of hand. Barr did as much of that tackling as anybody and also managed to

Harding's silver lining amid gloom

By Gerald Davies

Bristol.. Swansea ..... 13

There were Mediterranean blue skies above and the grass, a shade too long, perhaps, was invitingly lush. The specialors sported their colourful, shortsleeved cotton shirts and from the Welsh point of view, there was longing for a game to lift the early season away from the gloom of court cases and talk of dirty play.

It was a nice enough game in the end, but no more than that, and thankfully, no bad behaviour.

Each of the three tries was touched with a stylish hand, or in two cases, a timely boot. In two cases, a timely boot.

Bristol scored a goal, a try and a
penalty to Swansea's try and
three penalties. Nothing very
much separated them in the
scrums, and if Swansea emjoyed
the line-out possession, then
Bristol countered by winning
the longe. the loose.

the loose.

The game began swiftly as Bevan kicked a penalty and the first try came in the 15th minute—a beautiful piece of judgement. Harding's high kick caught Bevan and Emyr confused, Polledri and Pomphrey crashed in and when the ball emerged. Tainton, seeing Duggan standing wide out from the Swansea defence, kicked flat for the wing to chase and win the try.

Swansea replied with forceful drives to Bristol's line. A Hop-kins grubber, kicked through a flat Bristol defence, gave Emyr a try and a further penalty by Bevan gave Swansea the half-time lead.

Bristol were always at their most dangerous away from the set pieces. A sustained period of pressure saw them drive to Swansea's line and from the ruck Harding, who as always had a fine game, threw a long screw pass to midfield which gave Duggan a run at Titley for a lovely try. When this lead appeared that it just might be enough. Bevan took the opportunity to kick his third penalty.

SCORERS: Bristot: Tries: Duggon (2). Conversion: Tanton, Penalty: Tanton, Swansea: Tries: Emyr, Penalties: Bovan

BRISTOL: B Whiteheed; J Carr, R Knobs S Hogg, H Dupgen; M Tamton, R Harding P Smith, K Bogra, P Smit, G Crane, N Pompting (captain), P Adams, P Polledn P Collings.

SWANSEA: R Bevan: A Emyr, K Hopkins, S Parifit. M Titley; M Dacey, R Jones; S Poster, P Hitchings, K Cockough, P Morrarty, J Williams, T Cheeseman, R Morlarty leaptam), P Morrs. Reference S Trevithick (Corrnwall Society).

### Saracens savour September sun

By Bryan Stiles north to seek sunnier elimes in Southgate, revelled in the

Patriage J Griffans (London).

In the John Smith's Merit
Table B games, Northampton
will have derived great satisfaction from the 49-9 win over
Richmood, Cubitt scoring four
of their tries. Nigel Underwood
also scored but it was the other
Lodenwood.

Uoderwood, England's Rory, who caught the eye in Leicester's outstanding 69-4 win over Loo-don Welsh.

It has been an amazing four days for Leicester who scored 95 points against Birmingham last Wednesday and 69 on Saturday. Underwood scored four tries and the property tree and

and there were two each for Evans and Richards. In the

Saracens.. Bridgend ...

It might be provocative to suggest that English teams sa-your meeting powerful sides from the Valleys at the height of an Indian summer rather than in the Stygian gloom of a Welsh winter, but on Saturday Saracens clearly blossomed to the

cens clearly blossomed to the hot sun.

The Welsh had sent only the light cavalry to deal with volatile Saracens to Southgate and they paid the price. They were defeated by one goal, two tries and one penalty goal, to one try, and they were left to ponder that Saracens have acquired the knack of beating them regularly on their own territory.

Bridgend were certainly pragmatic in their approach. They gambled that their light brigade would win the day and were

secured in the line-out. In wing-forward Khalili they

have a tiny gadfly of a player who makes up for his lack of inches with a speed and positioning which enables him to be in the right attacking spot at the right time. Saracens have also acquired a promising stand off, Rudling. He was not put off by his ill-judged elearance which was charged down and opened the way for Bridgend to level the scores at 44 with a try by Gareth Williams in the toth minute.

minute.

Steadman, Saracens' cocky and capable scrum-half, scored both his side's tries. He also provided a quick service which helped give Saracens a vast territorial advantage in the second half and turned a 4-4 interval score into a handsome

would win the day and were content to save their heavy artillery for sterner battles this week, against Llanelli and the formidable Pontypool.

The Welsh will have confirmed the view that conceding overwhelming possession in the line-out to the opposition produces an unwelcome burden. They discovered also that Howe, who had abandoned the interval score into a handsome victory. Score into a handsome victory.

### Crack Thundercliffe

Headingley possess a prop with the prophetic oame of Albert Thundercliffe and bis contribution to their 28-15 victory of the second of the sec tory over London Scottish was almost as crucial as that of Angus Moran, their accom-plished stand-off half, who was in tremendous form.

Strong and deft in ruck and maul. Thundercliffe performed his tight duties with admirable solidity and managed to pick up and clear to touch, when a try seemed probable during Scottish's second half rally that carried them from a 22-3 interval deficit to 22-15.

The game interspersed good moments with a pantomime of errors. Mitchell missed four penalties for Scottish, two of them virtual gifts, before Batten took over and kicked marvellously. Their only points coming from his five penalties. Moran's elusiveness set up kieks.

two penalties and two conver-sions. Headingley's other trues were scored by Corfield and Parsonage.
At Moss Lane, Andrew,

Melville's possible England partner, played his first game for Wasps. Liverpool St Helens led 9-0 at half time, through a penalty, try and conversion, all by Simms, but a 113 by Pellow and a pushover try, which Andrew somehow managed to touchdowo himself, were both converted by Stringer to give Wasps an easy victory. Waterloo had a much easier

passage in their Merit Table B 22.7 win against Blackheath at Blundellsands, although until Heslop scored two splendid tries in the second half, it was all

Law Report September 22 1986

### Using power of arrest

Newman v Benesch

power of arrest had been at-tached under section 2(1) of the

Domestic Violence and Matri-monial Proceedings Act 1976, it was not wrong to principle for

Where it was alleged that there had been a serious and flagrant breach of an injunction, restraining a person from assaulting or interfering with his spouse or from entering the matrimonial home, to which a and that the alleged contemnor should be arrested under the

on September 19, allowing in court. It was more satisfactory to do that, so that the court to prison.

A better course, however, would be for the court to inform the police that the injunction appeared to have been breached and that the alleged contemnor should be arrested under the

should be arrested under the 1976 Act.
The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Nicholls) so stated

Substituted a term of 28 days.
The MASTER OF THE it on the inter parties hearing.
That approach was supported by what Lord Justice Ormrod had said in Ansah r Ansah (1977) Fam 138, 144).

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### Hard slog has little reward for **McKenzie**

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Clinton McKenzie stood in the sunoy grounds of Shendish House, Hemel Hempstead, out-side the great tent in which he had just had the last contest of his career and woodcred what ten years of hard slog had

brought. Not very much these days. considering other boxers with less talent are setting themselves up for retirement. All McKenzie had to show was pats on the back, two Lonsdale Belts, a house with still a few grand to pay on it" and a dwindling current account at the bank. the early running on an anonymous grey stable mate.

An element of farce was introduced when Barry Hills's pair, Sure Blade and Oriental Soldier, joined the work at the mile start, but luckily they sorted themselves out rounding the final bend and both trialstook place separately of the wide home stretch of the Berkshire

The former champion who boxed eight years for Mickey Duff and Mike Barrett and two years for Frank Warren said after being stopped in his second atter being stopped in his second attempt to regalo the title be had first won eight years ago. "I am really sorry that in 15 cham-pionship fights I've made so little money. I am going see if John Morris at the Boxing Board and Frank Warren can give me a benefit as they do io cricket." Warren said yesterday: "I shall get in touch with the board and work out something

McKenzie, aged 31, was clearly trying to regain the vacant British light welterweight title not so much for the glory as for squeezing a little money out the game. But he found his legs were not up to rescuing him from trouble against Tony McKenzie, aged 23, from

While Clintoo opened well, he was stunned to the third by a right which struck his glove guarding his face and seemedanchored to the floor. As seemedanchored to the floor. As his defences went to pieces Tony McKenzie laid into him with more rights finally flooring him for the first time in his career with a left hook.

Clinton said afterwards: "My legs just could out move. They are gone. I cannot go on any more. I have retired." It was not a happy commentary on a sport generates millions of

If McKenzie's training days starting in earnest. After strug-gling to subdue Adam George of Louisiana, a blown-up welter-weight and a late substitute for weight and a late substitute for Scao Mannion, the world-rated middleweight, Christie will start training with Jimmy Tibbs, the experienced trainer who has left ferry Lawless and joioed Frank Warren, "Tibbs will teach him how to work inside and sharpen him up," Warren said.

Though winning handsomely oo points. Christie blamed his inability to stop George on training with southpaws for Mannion and having to reduce weight from 11 stone 8 to 11.4 at short notice.

RESULTS: Heavyweight: (6 rounds): K Ferdinand (Islington) bt C Sherman (US), ko, round 3. Bantamweight: S Murphy (St Alban's) bt A Part (Everpool), bts. Junior lightweight: F Havard (Wales) bt G Jones Crettorth or 1

#### GOLF

### Morris makes 11-4 Singing Partner, 7-2 Blazing High, 9-2 Atrayu, 7-1 Lady's Mentile, Johnicolne, FORM: BLAZING HIGH (B-11) 4th beaten %1, 2 hds to Days Like These (8-11) 20 ran, Folkestone 5f sites firm Sep 8. ATRAYU (8-11) 3rd beaten %1, sh hd to Veryan Bay (8-11) amends and

US take Cup
Lake Forest, Illinois (AP) —
Kevin Morris and Whoeler
Stewart led the United States to victory over a British side in the 13th International PGA Cup, marking the Americans' first triumph io the series since 1982.

The 16-9 final score came on the strength of the United States' 5½ to 3½ win on the third and final day of competition agaiost Great Britaio and Ireland.

Morris ended his match with Pip Elson 2-up no the 17th green at Knollwood Country Club by chipping to within four inches of the cup. That salvaged an approach shot Morris belted over the green that left him 50

feet away.
Stewart holed an 8ft purt for a birdie at the same hole for a 2 and 1 triumph over Martin Gray, of Scotland. Both men needed victories to

Both men needed victories to offset the outstanding performance of Denis Durnian, of England, who won his fourth match on Friday io five rounds of golf. Durnian's teammate, David Huish, of Scotland, finished 1-up over Ken Allard.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

#### White drives a bargain handicap

By Colin McQuillan
David White, a 31-year-old
optical technician from Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, yesterday look just 17 minutes to win the final of the Austin Rover Club Players Championship at Bran-don Hall. Coveniry. He beat Chris Blackman from Waltham Cross, Surrey, 15-2, 15-8, off a generous handicap of plus 7, giving him a 17-point start in each game against Blackman, who was playing off minus to.

The Austin Rover event to support to support to introduce to support

designed to introduce to squash something approaching the handicap system in golf.Some 500 clubs sent their handicap champions ioto the com-petition. "I was very lucky with the handicap here. " admitted White yesterday. "I played off plus 4 in my club tournament

plus 4 in my club tournament and 1 was probably worth only scratch against Chris."

White has played club squash for the past 14 years, but never won even a major club trophy. His prize of an MG Metro worth more than £6.000 is nearly double the value of last April's British Open Championship. British Open Championship.

#### More sport on page 25

### Shahrastani eyes Arc after sparkling gallop

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe news crowded everything else from the racing stage over the prix and pair. And Darara, the prix deserves the pair. And Darara, the prix and pair and deserves the pair. And deserves the pair. And deserves the pair. my Prix Vermeille winner, does not run at Longchamp, Yves-Saint Martin will ride the other. Alain Royer-Dupre wants to delay the decision as long as Is to reptace Grevine starkey on Dancing Brave in Europe's most demanding Flat race was made public yesterday, an coormous crowd at Newbury oo Saturday had watched Shahrastani earn the right to join Shardari, his stable companion, in a powerful dual assault for Michael Stoute at Longchamp on Sunday week. delay the decision as long as possible, as filties can go off so quickly at this time of the year."

Barry Hills was also delighted with Sure Blade's gallop and en firmed that Sheikh Mohammed's impressive winner of Assot's St. James's Palace

Even before the sensational announcement that Pat Eddery

is to replace Greville Starkey on

Tony Kimberley took the mount on the Aga Khan's English and Irish Derby winner. Cliff Lines was on board Dihistan and Pat Conlan made

the early running on an anony-

home stretch of the Berkshire

In the last furloog Shahrastani quicked impressively to go three or four lengths clear of Dihistan.

or four lengths clear of Dinistan.

"That was highly satisfactory," said Stoute. "The crowd made a terrific racing atmosphere and Shahrastani couldn't have done

it better. Don't forget that Dihistan is very reliable."

The Aga Khan, his flight from Sardinia baving been delayed by

ground control problems at Rome airport, arrived at Newbury too late to watch the gallop, but said afterwards:

2.0 AUTUMN SELLING STAKES (£1.014: 1m 8yd) (18 runners)

**Bath selections** 

By Mandarin

Someone Else, 4.0 Sea Power, 4.30 Gallant Hope.

Michael Seely's selection:3.30 SOMEONE ELSE (nap).

2.30 TORMANTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,917: 51) (15)

2.0 Hokusan, 2.30 BLAZING HIGH (nap). 3.0 Farm Club. 3.30

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Mostango. 2.30 Blazing High, 3.0 Farm Club, 3.30 Lukmarie.

MARTON MAJDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,917: 5f) (15)
ANOTHER INSTITUTE (P Byrne) R Hutchingon 9-0 P Hutchingon (5):

### BLAZINE HIGH (AUSE) Denistry Wood Rescrict) L Piggett 9-0 ### Scroeney
FARMERS GAMBLE (W Porisford) N Kerrict 9-0 P Games 9-0 R STRAW YOTE (5 Digby) N Michell 9-0 NON REINNERS

#### OF MONN (8):

### OF MONN (8):

### OF MONN (8):

### OF MONN (8):

### OF CHARRINGE (E Angel) O H Jones 8-11 R Rescrict

### CHARRINGE GRACE (E Angel) O H Jones 8-11 R G Bester

### EAGLE'S NEST (FR) (A Richards) C Austin 6-11 R G Bester

### OF FOWL PLAY (Ld Matthews) I Minthews 8-11 R Globel

### OF FOWL PLAY (Ld Matthews) I Minthews 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Matthews) I Minthews 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Matthews) I Minthews 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Matthews) I Wester R B 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

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### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) C Nelson 8-11 R Globel

### OF HAY (Ld Taylstock) R Nelson 8-11 R

11 ran, Lingfleid 51 sits: good Sep 16. ACHINGENA (8-11) 7th beaton over 11½ to Kilvannet (8-11) 9 ran, Haydock 51 sits: good to soft Apr 3. MARTIAN MELLODY (8-1) 8th beaton over 15t to Tahiliz (9-1) 16 ran, Bath 51 sits: good Sep 3. SINGMIG PARTINER (8-4) 3rd beaton 3tl, sh hd. to Firmly Attached (8-7) 23 ran, Doncaster 61 sell sits: good Sep 11. Selection: BLAZBIG HIGH

3.30 STEPHEN LITTLE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,687: 1m 8yd) (13)

18-1 Bertrade, 12-1 Josie Smith, 16-1 Others.

PORME SOMEONE ELSE (7-10) 2nd beaten 2t to Toluce Lake (8-0) 5 ran. Donester fin rang good Sep 10. MIRMON (7-13) 2nd beaten 2t to Toluce Lake (8-0) 5 ran. Donester fin rang good Sep 10. MIRMON (7-13) 2nd beaten shi hi to Johnny Sharp (7-7) 11 ran. Nothingham in hi cap firm Sep 8. BERTHADE (8-0) 5th beaten 4 ki to Spy Tower (7-7) 0 ran. Goodwood 7f hi cap good to firm Sep 12. MAMERITHEET (9-11) 3rd beaten 8 ki to Rhondeling (8-11) 12 ran. Chepsiow 7f sets good to soft Aug 22. JOHNS SMITH (8-12) 5th beaten 6 ki to Swift Purchase (9-1) 15 ran. Sandown 7f set stics good Aug 30. LINGMARIE (8-d) 5th beaten 9 to D'Azy (8-8) 9 ran. Brighton 7f sets firm Aug 28. Sets client SOMEONE ELSE.

3) (13)
2 30032 SOMEONE ELSE (R Shannod) R Hannon 9-7
2 000 MANDALAY PRINCE (D Shannod) R Hannon 9-7
30002 MURKIN (H Al-Malcount) P Walvyn 9-6
032430 MURKIN (H Al-Malcount) P Walvyn 9-6
003 RANKSTREET (Mrs. L Bucharfield) M Haynes 8-12
010030 JOSE SMITH (C) (C South R Holder 0-1)
4000 CONNEMARA DAWN (8) (Avordbara Lat) R Holder 8-10
4010 CONNEMARA DAWN (8) (Avordbara Lat) R Holder 8-10
4010 MENDIP STAR (8) (Ars 10 Davis R Holder 8-6
0000 POLLY GALE (Ars. A Upsdel) Mrs. C Resewy 8-6
0000 CUNNTESS SMEE (Ars. E Lackonshi K Cundinghun-Brown
0000 REGOWAN (T Mountain) W Mighten 7-13
00000 REGOWAN (T Mountain) W Hannon 7-13
3-1 Rankstreet, 7-2 Mubbis: 9-2 Luckonship. 11-2 Someon Plac.

4.0 SHERSTON STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,604: 1m 5f 12yd) (8)

1 G-42311 HIGH KNOWL (K Abdulin) B Hills 9-7 5 B23212 HORTHERN AMETHYST (B) (C)(III) (Mrs M Cooper) O Elev

CAESAR IMPERATOR (FT) (R Diley) R Alegburg 9-0. 904 SHARKEF (M Al-Maticoun) W Hem 9-0. 5302 SLANG VAH (USA) (F Salmen) H Candy 9-0. 904 IGRISWICK (R Kersen) J Durlop 8-11. 900 LA GRANDE DAME (R) (H Gover) K Brassey 8-11. 49-03 SEA POWER (R Holesgeworts) W Hem 8-11.

4.30 LYEGROVE HANDICAP (£2,973: 5f 167yd) (19)

2 330000 AMEGHINO (C-D) (J Watson) M McCourt 5-8-12.

3.0 VICTORIA HOUSE HANDICAP (£3,203: 1m 2f 50yd) (13)

Going: good to firm

Stakes will be ridden by Bren Thomson next Saturday against Eddery and Pennine Walk in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes en route in the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket.

As usual Newbury has staged a magnificent afternoon's racing made even more enjoyable by the heat of the Indian summer. And an evco more warming sight was that of Forest Flower, her ears flicking backwards and forwards in the last furlong, forwards in the last furlong, bravely repelling the strong late attack of Shady Heights in give lan Balding's amazing little filly her third victory from four starts to the Rokeby Mill Reef Stakes. "Tony Ives gave her a marvellous. ride," said the clated Kingsclere handler, "and as Charlie Nelson thinks that Forest Elower and Minstrella quebt. est Flower and Minstrella ought to avoid each other, I'm inclined

to avoid each other, I'm inclined to agree. So Forest Flower will go for either the Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket on the Thursday or the Middle Park Stakes on the Saturday."

Balding, who had cartier initiated a double by winning the Arlington Stakes with Land Of

lvory, then had the mortifica-tion of watching his gallant seven-year-old Mailman, fail by three-quarters of a length to give Power Bender 6lb in the Courage Stakes. Power Bender would have won far more easily if Richard Quinn had not been forced to go to the front far too soon in a slowly run race and Saturday's 5-2 favourité is now only a 10-1 chance for the Cambridgeshire.

The big disappointment of the afternoon was the running of Primary, who faded out early in the straight in the Coral Autumn Cup to finish unplaced behind Broken Wave, Hauwmal and

Broken Wave's victory pro-

Broken Wave's victory provided a welcome return to form for Henry Candy, "Fve had every known kind of virus and several other types as well," he commented. "If Broken Wave remains in good form, she could go for the Sun Chariot Stakes."

We are now looking forward to the delights of Ascot's three-day September meeting. On Saturday the highlights will be the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes and the one mile Royal Lodge stakes for two-year-olds. Eddery, who rode Don't Forger Me to victory at Doncaster for Richard Hannon, is eager to partner the Champagne Stakes winner in the race that has been won in the past by such stars as won io the past by such stars as Shirley Heights and Ela-Mana-Mou. But the Wiltshire trainer said: "Tin going to have a look at the four-day acceptors al-though I may wait for the Dewhurst and have a crack 21 a



Ian Balding's flying Forest Flower steals a march on the colts when becoming the first of her sex to land Newbury's Mill Reef Stakes with a game victory over Shady Heights in the feature race at the Berkshire course on Saturday

### Asmussen on song with four winners

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

winners at Leopardstown on

Saturday. Indeed, it could well have been a five-timer had he not passed up the mount on Inanna in preference for Snow Finch.

Asmussen got off to a good start on Stavtos Niarchos's new-comer Fairy Dancer in the Old Bawn Fillies' Maiden. This three-parts sister to the Irish 2000 Connect with the Start of the Irish 2000 Connect with the Irish 2000 Connect with Irish Wells started ot 5-2 on, coming with a lofty home reputation, but at the finish she only had a neck to spare over Final

The other O'Brico winning youngster in the same colours, Ancient Times, was much more

The French-based American jockey Cash Asmussen, due to take over from Pat Eddery as first jockey to Vincent O'Brien in 1987, gave Irish punters a taste of the quality that has made him a legend on both sides of the Atlantic by riding four winners at Leonardstown on

Willie Hastings-Baos achieved his first victory in Ireland when My Generation carried off the group three Hennessy Cognac Glencaint Stakes. Asmussen had luck off bis side here as Kufuma finished

rest of all, but failed by a neck to get up.

Last Saturday's Irish Cambridgeshire winner, Any Song made light of her 12lb penalty in the Hennessy Handicap while we got a pointer to the forthcoming Irish Cesarewitch with Orient Rose carrying a 5lb penalty, plus 4lb overweight for the services of Asmussen, to a runaway six-length win in the

### Damister fails by nose

at Bemont on Samutay. Par Eddery slipped the colt through on the inside coming into the straight and took the lead a furlong out, but the favourite got up to beat him in the final strides. It was Manifa's fifth consecutive victory.

Miesque won the £42,369 Prix de la Salamandre (7f) at Longchamp yesterday. She beat Sakura Reiko by a length and a half, thereby reversing Prix

Damister failed by only a nose to beat Manila (Jose Santos) in the £295,909 Turf Classic (1m 4f) at Behmont on Saturday. Pat Eddery slipped the cott through on the inside coming into the straight and took the lead a furlong out, but the favourite got up to beat him in the final strides. It was Manila's fifth

Knight's Legend (Greville Starkey) was also disappointing to the Prix de Lutece (Im 7f). Gny Harwood's colt was beaten a long way in sixth behind the comfortable winner Anazid.

10 8-00 SELET H Candy 3-7-12 T WINDOWS 20 8-40 CHANCE REMARK (USA) 3 198-3-7-11 R HIRO 26 GM TUDOR BOS C Hotries 5-7-

6-4 Al Zumurrud, 5-2 Vague Melody, 9-2 Green Steps, 5-1 Checce Remark, 18-1 Kavaka, 16-1 Sulet, 50-1 Tudor Sob.

3.45 LEICESTERSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £2,589: 71) (15)

4.15 LEICESTERSHIRE CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £2,588: 71) (15)

4.45 HEADLAND ESTATE AGENTS HANDICAP (3-

7-2 Schall, 4-1 Gay Appeal, 5-1 First Bill, 8-1 Messelfore, 8-1 Kooky's Pat, 10-1 Curigs, 12-1 Dations, 14-1 Others.

5.15 FILBERT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-

Y-O: 82,953: 1m 4f) (15)

2 8912 SCHAIL (USA) (B) H Thom

0000 SAMEKOK BOY D Leing 9-3.
000 SEREPTIOUS BOY R Hollinshand 9-3.
00 CALIBOGUE R Sheether 9-3.
0 CORLEON P Hastinn 9-2.

### Candy can continue upward trend with double at Leicester

Henry Candy, who enjoyed a welcome change of fortune when Broken Wave won the Autumn Cup at Newbury on Saturday, can show that his Kingstone Warren stable has turned the corner by landing a double with KNOWN LINE (1.45) and ETDCT BIT I (4.45) at Legester. FIRST BILL (4.45) at Leicester

to a hard race once her winning chance had gone.

She is sure to have derived great benefit from that gentle introduction and, with an abundance of stabilia on the dam's side of her pedigree, she seems sure to appreciate the additional furlong she encounters in the first division of the Filbert Maiden Filbies' Stakes.

First Bill is still a maiden, but should not that matter right in

much easier opposition than when last of four to Verdant Boy at Yarmouth last Tuesday. He had previously won a race similar to today's at Chepstow and is again favourably treated by the conditions this afternoon. For the day's best bet, though, I look to Bath where Lester Piggott should saddle yet another two-year-old winner in BLAZING HIGH. This Australian-bred colt has shown exlian-bred colt has she lian-bred colt has shown ex-cellent speed to reach the frame in his last two races at Lingfield and Folkestone and will be hard to catch from the No. 1 draw in the Tormarton Maiden Stakes. The form of the Folkestone race, where Blazing High fin-ished a close fourth to Days Like Thosa leader wall shares parace.

ished a close fourth to Duys Like
These, looks well above average
for the Kent course as those
immediately behind him included Viraldi, previously the
conqueror of Saturday's impressive Newbury scorer, Print.
Also just behind my nap at
Folkestone came Veryan Bay,
who gave Michael Dickinson his
first winner at Lingfield on first winner at Lingfield on Tuesday, With today's oppo-sition looking distinctly mod-erate, Blazing High will have

My other principal fancy at making a belated seasonal reappearance at Haydock Park
earlier this mouth.

Having his first race for
almost a year, First Bill was
anderstandably backward but
Nursery Handleap.

### LEICESTER Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best 1.45 FILBERT MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div : 2-Y-O: 2964: 1m) (17 runners)

35 0 BAUCHE PRETCRY M Albina 8-11 T lives 4
39 00 MELLENSIA (INA) J Tree 8-11 Pet Eddary 4
45 OH WIGGY T Kerney 8-11 P Cook 11
44 ORANGEADE R Boiss 8-11 M Hiss 3
45 PEARL BAT (USA) B Hiss 8-11 R Hiss 6
51 0 ROCK OF AGES W Hism 8-11 W Carsen 7
10 SUBLEY SELECTORY Waleys 6-11 Paul Eddary 1
60 6 THERE TAILS J Durley 8-11 G Duttlet 17
82 9 VIA VERYTAS R Hollinched 8-11 R Luppin (7) 6
63 WATER OF LOVE FTQ P Kallmay 8-11 R Luppin (7) 6
84 B WOODBERRY D Laing 8-11 M Rebests 0
3-1 Emily's Price, 9-2 Fatal Charm, 8-1 Known Line, 8-1
Rock Of Ages, Millernia, 10-1 Three Tails, 12-1 others.

Leicester selections 1.45 Known Line. 2.15 Liam. 2.45 Greenhill's Girl. 3.15 Al Zumurrud. 3.45 Shade Of Pale. 4.15 No Lie. 4.45 First Bill. 5.15 Cas-En-Bas.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent L45 Emily's Pride. 2.15 No Restraint. 2.45 Greenhill's Girl. 3.15 Al Zumurrud. 3.45 Shade of Pale. 4.15 No Lie. 4.45 Sohnil. 5.15 Kentucky

3.15	By Al Zumarnd	Michael Seely 3.45 Shade Of	Pale.
2.15 STA	HEADLAND KES (£1,240: 1	OVERSEAS m 2f) (19)	APPRENTI
0	9414- LIAM (D) M F	Woodhouse 5-9-2 ED IT Woodhouse 4-1 Iyan 3-8-18	\$ Hibbi
12 14 10	8/0- COURT APPE 4-06 SOLAR CLOU- -008 SURPRISE AT	allaghan 3-8-12 ALD Williams 4-8-8. ID O Nicholson 4-8-8 TACK E Eldin 6-8-8.	Offeed
23	8-46 SWOAR GINE 8481 NO RESTRAIN	USA) C Holmes 4-8-5 O Thom 4-8-5 NT W Hastings-Bess NA) G Higher 3-8-0	3-5-3 Dale Gibeon
35 38,	1836 NAWADDER ( 2809 SOLDNON & 6229 SURE LANDE	<b>36</b> 7 B Hanbury 3-8-0 NDTR Holder 3-8-0 GG C Nelson 3-8-0	A Whitehall
47	HOUS APRIL POX R	CK JACK (CAIQ (5) / Holder 3-7-11 ED P Walvyn 3-7-11.	G Appendicus Sue Even
51 4	1909 ZEFLANDIA	G Hotler 3-7-11 B) T Fairburst 3-7-11 Restraint, 5-1 5 12-1 Lady Lamb, 1	D William
		12-1 Lady Lemb, 1 (D SELLING S	

£976: 1m 2f) (8) 2 2403 GREENHILL'S GIRL (8) (8F) M Ryan 9-1 .. S Continen 4

0 10 0030 11 000	SHOWDARCE R Hollinsheed 0-11	
6-4 G	90CENT EXPRESS & Sevens 0-8 77 WITH, STEP (8) T Painurst 8-6 10 HHu 6 reachth's Girl, 5-2 Hot Twist, 7-2 What Step, 8-1 Solent 8-1 Rymos, 12-1 Arraymore Gkt, 18-1 Others.	
HANDIC	EADLAND OVERSEAS PROPERTIES AP (23,061: 1m 2f) (7)	٠.
0 1242	VAGUE MELCOY (C-D) L Piggot 4-6-7 Pat Eddary 2 GREEN STEPS (E) G Wrapg 4-9-5 P Robinson 4 .AL-ZUAURRUD (U) F Armstrong 3-8-0 S Cauther 3 KAVAKA (BP) H Whising 4-8-1	
	FONTWELL PARK	)
Cain	t: good to firm	

20 PATCHAM SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£709: 2m.2f) (9 runners) 0 902 MODINSTONT (9) G Prest 5-11-0. B Gentionals
9 U-20 POPEYER MO F Hour 4-18-11. M Head (7)
10 PG3 WIELT MICELY (3) P Blowide 8-10-8. B Demais (4)
11 PG3 SPEAT OWNE A Devision 4-10-0. B Demais (4)
13 PF-0 SUVADERA (5) Mrs N Macaniny 5-10-8. M Beaviny (7)
13-6 Under The Stars. 3-1 Hounstout, 4-1 Forever Mo, 8-1
Great Owing, 13-2 Blair's Winnie, 6-2 Mosity Micely, 16-1 others. 2.30 GEORGE POOLE NOVICE CHASE (£1,096: 1 B0-1 CASTLE TALBOT J Long 8-11-10 R Round
2 BOOV COMMANDER CHRSSTY H O'Nell 10-11-6 R Deumond
3 P-8T DUVESSA P Hother 7-11-5 Peter Hebbs
5 3-P0 UTGPIAN O Ros 0-11-5 P Inchessor (7)
7 F AS-YOU LIKE IT M Truster 5-11-3 Illies 2 Bricker
9 PG BALTIC CALL Par Milichell 8-11-0 R Goldstein

8-11 Duvessa, 13-8 Castle Tailort, 9-1 Commender Christy 12-1 Utopian, 16-1 others. 3.0 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP HURDLE 11 40P- FIB R Hedgeton 4-10-8 P Scotlanger 13 00P- REMANDER WIN J Bridger 8-10-0 NON-RUNNER 14 8-04 SAKIR P Buser 4-10-0 NON-RUNNER 13-8 Smart Reply, 11-4 Pib, 3-1 Green Spider, 0-1 Remainder Wyn. 3.30 MASTER BREW BITTER HANDICAP HURDLE

13-8 Rufcha, 100-30 Slip Up, 5-1 Sen Carlos, 8-1 Indiana Dare, 8-1 Potatown, 10-1 Celtic Way. 4.0 GLEN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP CHASE (E1,973: 2m 2i 110yd) (8)

6 LADY WESTOWN R Holter 8-11... 9 SARRICO GOLD R Amstrong 8-11... 9 QUETLY MAYER R Boss 8-11... ROYAL RESPECT J Tree 8-11... 9 TACTURN LADY J SALSING 8-11... 0 ZROA (FR) P Kalleway 8-11.... S-1 Royal Respect, 4-1 Chevrefeuille, 9-2 Kentucky Air, 8-1 Ice House, 8-1 Guru, 18-1 Ces-En-Bas, 12-1 Zilde, 16-1 others. 4.30 PEASE POTTAGE NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 

Fontwell selections 2.0 Forever Mo. 2.30 Duvessa. 3.0 Smart Reply. 3.30 Rufcha. 4.0 Carrigeen Hill. 4.30 Pamparoid. 5.0 Ribovino.

5.0 SCAYNES HILL NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2685: 2m 2f) (10) 22 HECOVINO P Jones 11-1

23 RECOVINO P Jones 11-1

24 AMGEL DRUMMER A Implain 18-10 K Captes (?)

25 CUCKDO BY THE MEST O Esworth 18-10 R Armott

FINE LOND (B) Jankins 19-10 A White

HAMG LOCKE R Hoad 10-10 A Holed (?)

RILL MAGDON, IM. B Shewers 18-10 R Barrage

REK ANOTHER P Allichet 10-10 R Daniellock

STI IN THE DARK R Hoad 18-10 O McKeown (?)

WAY OF THE WORLD (GEN) M Truster 10-5

Mass 6 Seicher (?)

Today's course specialists BATH

TRANSPIS: G Harwood, 16 winners from 82 numers, 19.6%; & Smyly, 7 from 36, 19.4%; W Hern, 0 from 48, 18.8%; 17.6%; B JOCKEYB: G Starkey, 13 winners from 73 rides, 17.6%; B Rouse, 17 from 127, 13.4%; P Watdron, 10 from 75, 13.3%; LEICESTER TRANSPRS: H Cecl., 39 winners from 84 runners, 48,4%; M Stoute, 27 from 88, 30,7%; J Duniop, 25 from 97, 25,8%; M JOCKEYS: S Gauthen, 28 winners from 127 rides, 22,0%; W Carson, 38 from 174, 21,8%; W R Swinburn, 21 from 109, 19,3%,

TRAINERS: R Armylage, 7 wisners from 28 runners, 25.0%; N Handerson, 8 from 37, 21.6%; D Enworth, 7 from 37, 18.5%; JOCKEYS: S Smith Encles, 0 wisners from 43 notes; 18.6%; 5 Sherwood, 7 from 38, 18.4%; R Rowe, 27 from 173, 15.6%. FONTWELL

Blinkered first time BATH: 2.0 Top Feather, Crantomey, 230 White of Moon, Atrays. Privolous Lady, Lady's Mantle, 23,0 Jacobs, Compenses, Dawn, 4.0 La Grande Dawn, 4.30 Actis, Minanda Julia. LEIGESTER: 1.45 Latociolous Internet. 2.15 Lady Lamb, Zostandia. 2.45 Thyroos. 4.45 Schall, Me Feathers.

out of Quay Line, whom Candy trained to win the 1979 Park Hill Stakes, shaped with great promise on her debut at Salisbury 12 days ago when she finished a six-length fourth to Ibtidaar in a 19-runner maiden and was sensibly not subjected to a hard race once her winning

should put that matter right in the Headland Estate Agents Handicap. This son of Nicholas Bill failed to reach the frame as few better chance to get off the a two-year-old but put up an mark, excellent performance when My

moderstandably backward but helied his appearance by making practically all the running in a 19-runner handicap, eventually finishing a two-length second to Misruke. He is sure to be straighter in condition now and can start making up for lost fine.

Nursery runnacap.

El Cuite (Steve Cauthen), the 9-10 favourite, just beat Tommy Way (Willie Carson) ha a desperate finish to the £41,365 Gran Premio d'Itàlia (Im 41) in Milan vesterday. Heary Cecil's

can start making up for lost time.

The second division of the Filbert Maidea Fillies' Stakes features a number of well-bred newcomers such as Guru, Ice House and Royal Respect, but I am hopeful that CAS-EN-BAS, an encouraging fifth to Trojan Miss at Kempton 16 days ago, cat put that experience to good.

LIAM has his third race in 10 days in the Headland Overseas Apprentice Stakes and faces bearing thinks to the £41,365 Gran Premio d'Itàlia (lu 4f) in Milan yesterday. Heary Cecil's colt is now unbeaten in three races and provided his owner, colt.

Cauthen drove El Cuite past Tousuny Way inside the final furlong to win by a hard fought neck with Walter Swinburn, on the Italian horse Touy Bin, only a short head away in third.

### Saturday's results

1.30 1, Land Of Nory (11-8 tav); 2, Georgia River (7-2); 3, Hisber (3-1), 0 ran. 2.9 1, Broken Wave (10-1); 2, Heuvertel (8-1); 3, (9-1), Primary 13-8 tav. 13 ran. NR: High Morele.
2.30 1, Power Bender (5-2 fav); 2, Mailran (8-1); 3, Khozder (11-1), 18 ran. NR: Charlino. Newbury NP: Chartino. 3.0 1. Print (3-1); 2. Clerentia (33-1); 3, Sharp Reminder (18-1). Muldietibr 85-40 3.0 1, Frant 3-1; 2 common services Starp Reninder (16-1). Muldistor 85-40 fev. 18 ran.
3.30 1, Forest Flower (4-7 lav); 2, Shady Heights (7-2); 3, Rumboogle (33-1), 9 ran.
A.0 1, Imaginery Sty (7-1); 2, Pushoft (5-2 tav); 3, Times Are Hard (14-1), 14 ran.

1.46 1, Irish Pessage (5-1); 2, Solo Style (11-2); 3, Turfah (9-4 lav), 8 ran. 2.10 1. Emeratid Eagle (6-1); 2. The Mazall (5-2 in-lav); 3, Postorage (5-2 in-ran.
4.10 1. Chillinung (3-1): 2. Woodman.
Wenwer (18-1): 3. Greenswurd Soy (33-1).
Sandal Park 5-2 fav. 12 ran.
4.60 1. Lyphilaw (8-11 fav): 2. Helletta (5-4): 3. Not A Problem (33-1). 7 ran.

Catterick Avaion (2-6 fav); 9, Tarmasov (14-1), 12 ran.
2.45 1, Cool Namber (7-2); 2. G G Magic (2-1 fav); 3, Doon Verdure (7-2), 9 ran.
3.16 1, Theak Henon (8-1); 2. Bests Berz (20-1); 3, Glamgram For Grams (1-4), Masster Pokey 7-4 fav, 19 ran.
3.45 1, Pulhasi Mills (12-1); 2, Are You Guthy (10-1); 3, Virgin Iste (12-1); 4, Special Garant (12-1), Haywain 100-30 fav.
19 ran. NR: O I Oyston.
4.15 1, Shah's Choice (4-9 fav); 2, Comstatint (6-1); 3, Seatym (12-1), 9 ran.
4.45 1, John Dorey (5-2 fav); 2, Four Star Thrust (8-1); 3, Delburgod Rescown (12-1); 4, Mr Lion (16-1), 17 ran.

Warwick
2.0 1. Pellincount (9-2); 2. Mondare
Trophy (18-1): 3. Bundeburg (7-4 fav), 17
ran. NR: Smithy Beer.
2.30 1. Fell Climb (5-2); 2. Beshtul Lad
(1-2 fav); 3. Persone Proje (7-1), 9 ran. NR:
Glencus, Thomascount.
2.0 1. Blenders Choice (5-1); 2. Jack
Ramsey (11-10 fav); 3. Deep Echo (11-2).
9 ran. NR: Mountain Man.
3.30 1. Tamino (7-4 fav); 2. Capa (4-1):
3. Kamag (4-1). 0 ran. NR: Ishkomann, Tis
Girl.

4.0 1, Prantes Matie (3-2; 2. Brent Riverside (5-1): 3, Contratispires Best (12-1). London Contact 11-4 fav. 14 ran. NR: Aldregon Best. 4.30 1, Golden Desicious (11-1): 2. Karnstak (3-1): 3, Broken Wing (11-6 is-fav). Oakloy House 11-8 is-fav. 9 ran. NR: Razzle Dazzle Boy. 5.0 1, Le Cerces (5-1): 2, Rigton Angle (Evens Inst): 3, Algold Mamber (11-1), 17 ran. NR: Mountain Scoret, Isle Of Pandors.

Bangor

215 1, Frisky Hope (7-1); 2, Donnet Deux (25-1); 3, Rush The Bank (5-2), Rymos 4-5 fav. 8 ran. NR: Night Train.

2.45 1, Morth Down (33-1); 2, Wilsonessa (7-2); 3, Snob Valoe (7-4 fav), 7 ran.

3.16 1, Crisp And Keen (9-4); 2, Kentucky Calling (11-4); 3, Carramore Outlaw (20-1), Balmatt 11-6 fav. 8 ran.

3.45 1, Raisseblistion (11-6 fav); 2, Research (18-1), 9 ran.

4.15 1, Policy Charge (5-4 fav); 2, Cassa Avon (5-1); 3, Another Norlock (9-4), 7 ran.

485 1, Therease (18-11 fav); 2, Abaight (7-2); 3, Sières Luschra (2-1), 3 ran.

5.15 1, Istituters (6-15 fav); 2, 16 Soir (6-4); 3, Jacks Double (14-1), 3 ran. Leaders on

the Flat TRAINERS C-STUPPICK
2.15 1, Minister Lases (10-T); 2, Misses Of Aralon (2-5 fav); 0, Tamassos (14-1), 12 ran,
2.45 1, Cool Number (7-2); 2, 9 ran,
3.15 1, Theals Havon (8-1); 2, Best Partz (20-1); 3, Glampram For Greens (11-4), Misster Polkey 7-4 fav, 19 ran,
3.45 1, Puthein Miller (12-T); 2, Are You Guffy (10-1); 3, Virgin Isle (12-T); 4.

**JOCKEYS**  Roaring Riva (Michael Wigham) is the sole English challenger for the £17,971 Prix de Seine-et-Oise (6f) at Maisons-Laffitte today, while Agathist (Willie Ryan] bas travelled to Norway for the £5,500 Norsk St

ladmark for Highes as Egland win Emilare Freshire BE G Spirit.

HOCKEY

-3:

CYCLING

rougo preside thee records

Simon

**Barnes** 

When Wolverh

derers played Burnley in the 1959-60 season a point sepa-rated the clubs at the top of the

first division. When the clubs met on Saturday, there were still

very few points separating them. But they are now both in the fourth division.

They are clubs with names that recall calf-length shorts, patent leather hair-dos and out-

patent leather hair-dos and outmoded modesties. Old gold and
black played claret and blue;
grand old clubs that marched to
the top of the hill now marched
down again. Both are foundermembers of the Football League,
both have won the FA Cup and
the teague. Now the empty acres
yawn mockingly.

Dominating Molineux, the
Wolves ground, is a giant
cantilevered stand, a mountment
to the 1970s, to football's great
age of self-delusion. It is an
emblem of folly. Football believed that it would be forever,
full of might and power, that the

full of might and power, that the people and the money would

oever stop pouring in, and that £1,175,000 was a sensible price

to pay for a footballer, as Wolves rated Andy Gray in 1979. Once

of 1,318 people watched Wolves piny Liverpool. On Saturday the remaining dregs of traditional support for the team brought in \$.786 sools. On the whole it was

5.786 sools. On the whole it was surprising there were so many. They were given the football of the 1980s all right long clearances, back passes, offside decisions, terrific effort, well-organized defence, attacks back-

ing all imagination, and nasty boys shouting rude words. It

wasn't n bad match, I suppose, as these things go. But it was still depressing.

But It was still depressing. Wolverhampton, like so many medium-sized provincial cities, is a depressing place. It seems to have given up being a town, at least in the middle, and set itself op as a shrine to the eternal combustion engine. The place seems swathed in ring roads designed to co-ordinate tastefully with the cantilevered stand. So many provincial towns seem to have been subjected to violent centrifugal force, everything has whizzed from the middle to the rim, pushing the outer edges ever further back. There are times when I believe

There are times when I believe that all England will become a suburb of itself, as the towns grow hollow of the heart and the

suburbs grow proud and fat and push ever further into the Green Belt.

in the suburbs and overspil

towns in the 1980s: Wimbledon

Watford, Oxford, Luton make waves while teams and places like Burnley and Wolver-hampton sink into the fourth

CRICKET

### Kapil Dev steers India to safety

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dayya.

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STABUCA

1995

Madras (Agencies) — An in-nings of 119 by Kapil Dev, the Indian captain, helped his side to avoid the follow on and make the most likely outcome a draw the most likely outcome a draw in the first Test against Austra-lia. At the close on the fourth day yesterday. Australia were 170 for five in their second innings, 347 ahead of India, who were all out for 397 in their first

Saturday's play witnessed some heated exchanges between the two sides. In the morning, Kapil Dev complained three times to the umpire that Matthews was scuffing the wicket with hio spikes while batting. Play was briefly held up twice when the umpires warned Reid, the Australian fast bowler, about running down the middle

of the pitch, Australia had batted on for 37 minutes on Saturday, adding a further 18 runs before declaring. The Indian batsmen then opened on a confident note, with Srikkanth racing to his fifty in 55 minutes. At lunch he was 53 rot out out of 65 feath. 53 not out, out of 65 for the loss of Gavaskar, who had played forward half-heartedly to Matthews and spooned an easy return catch.

Amarnath was run out at the non-striker's end after going for a non-existent run, though Srikkanth, his partner, never left. Srikkanth, his partner, never left his crease. Perhaps losing his concentration because of the incident, Srikkanth played half-cock to the next delivery and was caught by Ritchie for 53.

Shastri, who passed 2,000 Test runs with his first scoring stroke, added 77 with Azhanddin who save a simple

Azharuddin, who gave a simple stumping chance to Zochrer during his 50, and 64 with Pandit. But when More played a poor stroke to be caught behind off Warke to be caught behind off Waugh, India were 245 for seven, still needing a further 129

Dev proved equal to the moment as he carefully steered India out of their crisis with a mixture of attack and restraint, He struck 21 boundaries in his fourth Test century.

Total (7 wkts dec J Zoehrer, C J McDermott and & A FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-206, 3-282, 4-460, 5-481, 8-544, 7-574. mus. 1994, (\*9/4. BOWLING: Kapit Dev 18-5-52-0: Sharma 16-1-70-1; Maninder 39-8-135-0: Yadav 49.2-9-142-4: Shastri 47-8-181-1; Srikkanth 1-0-6-0.

Second Innings
G R Marsh b Shastri
O C Boon Ibw Maninder
O M Jones c Azharuddin b Maninder

INDIA: First Inningt S M Gavaskar c and b Matthews K Srikkanth c Ritchia b Matthews K Srideanth e Ritchle b Methrows — M Americanth out out — M Azharuddin e and b Bright — R J Sheshi e Zoelarer b Methrows — C 5 Pandit e Weugh b Methrows — Kapil Dev 6 Border b Methrows — K 5 More e Zoehrer b Waugh — C Sharma e Zoehrer b Heid — N 5 Yadav e Border b Bright — Maninder Singh not out — Extras (b 1, tb 8, nb 6) —

80WLING: McDermott 14-2-59-0; Reid 18-4-93-1; Matthews 26-2-3-103-5; Bright 23-3-88-2; Waugh 11-2-44-1.

HOCKEY

#### Landmark for Hughes as **England** win

From Sydney Friskin Barcelona

England...

England snatched an exciting victory over Spain in the mid-day sun here yesterday to cele-brate Norman Hughes becombrate Norman Hughes becoming the first player to reach 100 international caps outdoors and atone for the 1-0 defeat at Terrassa on Saturday.

England took the lead when Barber eleverly found the unmarked Dodds who drove in 8 fine shot, but then raid heavily

fine shot, hut then paid heavily in defence when Roca pounced on a stray ball to score and found themselves behind when Barber was penalized and de Pas scored from a penalty stroke. But Spanish joy was short lived with Barber equalizing from a short corner and Kerly. with six minutes to go, pouncing on a ship in the Spanish defince to score a typical goal high ioto

SPAN: J Perez: S Malgosu. Joachim Malgosu. Juan Malgosu. J Garca-Maurino. M de Pau. X Escude, I Escude, G Roca. J Peon. E Fabregas. ENGLAND: I Taylor: D Faulimer, D Berber. J Potter: R Dodds, M Grimley, K Bhaure (sub: S Batchelor), R Leman (sub: J Shawi, 5 Kerly, N Hughes, I Sherwant. Umphres: L Gallet and A de Vecchl. Sasurdey: Spain 1 (Gomez), England 0,

CYCLING

Colorado Springs (AP) — Jeannie Longo, of France, set three world records in a specially staged event nt the Olympic Training Center velodrome on Saturday when she covered 10,000 metres in 13m in 30,055sec, breaking a record of 13:41.519 set in Moscow in 1983 bt Galina Tsavera, of the Soviet by Galina Tsavera, of the Soviet



### Dalglish in no mood to hand out blame in public

By Nicholas Harling Southampton.

Liverpool

When you have lost not only a game you had expected to win through a winning goal you would have expected your goalkeeper to stop but also your substitute with a broken leg, then defeat is particularly hard to con-template.

So it was with Kenny Dalglish on Saturday. His hackles rose when one reporter commented harmlessly
enough afterwards: "Shame
about Mike Hooper, he's
played so well." In defence of the goalkeeper, who has taken over from Grobbelaar, Dalglish snapped back: "What do you mean, shame? Are you

blaming him?"
"Well, aren't you, Kenny?" someone else had the temerity to ask. "If I'm blaming anyone, I'm doing it privately," responded Liverpool's playermanager, his face contorting itself this way and that in his personal post-match anguish. What probably rankled Dalglish more than anything

was that just 10 minutes before Hooper had allowed Cockerill's 67th-minute volley to slip under his diving body for Southampton's winner, he himself had missed the kind of chance he would normally have gobbled up.

When Rush, with a similar opportunity, proceeded to have his effort blocked by Shilton, it was clear Liverpool could rely on neither of their cormally so-lethal forwards

With Southampton's defence looking ever more suspect down the middle in the face of iocreasing pressure, it finally took a midfield player, McMahon, to equalize from a third, similar opening, created by Lawrenson.

At that stage, few would have disagreed with Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager's, assertion that "having fallen behind and then drawn level, you just had to fancy Liverpool then with their strength and football." Not so. Liverpool were to be undermined by the mistake of Hooper who, having earlier, with gymnastic brilliance, kept out piledrivers from Wal-lace and Case, was then to Cockerill a second goal with his best save yet. In spite of his error, Grobbelaar could

find it hard to get back. Unfortunately, the match, a hard one at the best - or worst of times, was to end as it began, with an injury. An hour after Wallace had retired with a possible cracked fibia, Mo-Donald, who had just come on for Nicol, was stretchered off with two bones broken in a leg after an accidental collision. He is unlikely to play again this season. With Wark and Johnston

around for a midfield slot, Liverpool may have no need to buy. Neither, it would seem, have Southampton.

SOUTHAMPTON: P Shilton; G Forrest, M Dennis, J Case, J Gittens, K Bond, G Lawrence, G Cockerill, C Clarke, O Armstrong, O Wallace (sub: S Baker). LIVERPOOL: M Hooper; 2 Venison, J Beglin, M Lawrenson, R Wheelan, G

### Villa in need of luck

By Vince Wright

Aston Villa

Norwich City ....

has not gone down well with the supporters, but this kind of treatment only helps Villa's opponents.

opponents.
On Saturday, it may have even cost Villa a goal. In the thirtieth minute, Hodge, who was probably shaken by the hostility, sold his goalkeeper, Poole, yards short with a backpass and Phelan, always alert for the unexpected change calmly Aston Villa need more than a new manager to revive their fortunes. They could also do with a change of luck — something which has been conspicuous by its absence on and off the field this season.

Despite being without five regular first-team players, Villa had the better of some untity the unexpected chance, calmly sidefooted the ball home. Norwich's second goal arrived just before the interval,

that the better of some untidy exchanges during the opening 25 minutes on Saturday. Then a wretched mistake by the recalled Hodge gave Norwich a gift of a goal and so changed the complexion of the match. This defeat — their seventh in analysis. Biggins finishing after a move involving Barham, Gordon and Culverhouse. Villa's defence was breached again after 54 minutes by Gordon and eight minutes later the Norwich captein, Bruce, scored after Villa games — sent them to the bottom of the first division. By this time Villa had lost their composure as well as their zest. A spiteful foul by Elliott on Norwich's spectacular success at Villa Park was based on Biggins carned him a booking and Hunt was also booked for sound teamwork. The goalan equally harsh challenge on Barham which led to the mid-

keeper, Benstead, was well pro-tected by his defenders, who spotted danger quickly. Wil-liams and the under-rated Phelan used the ball accurately and sensibly in midfield. Furand sensitivy in initial rus-ther forward, the intelligent runs of Drinkell and Biggins kept Evans and Elliott at full stretch. The Villa crowd booed Hodge whenever he touched the ball. His request for a transfer during this critical period for the cluh

### 'Charter' at risk

the services of Billy McNeill as their new manager was last night threatening to drive a wedge through the "Chairmen's Charter", which forbids the poaching of contracted manager during the course of a poaching of contracted man-agers during the course of a season (Chris Moore writes). McNeill's present club, Man-chester City, decided at an emergency board meeting on Saturday night to refuse Dong Ellis, the Villa chairman, per-mission to talk to their manager, who still has three years of his

Contract to run.

Since sacking Graham Turner last week, Ellis has insisted that he would adhere to the code of conduct between the League

Aston Villa's desire to secure chairmen. But the signs last night were that despite City's initial rebuff, Ellis was still out

to get his man.

field player being carried off. Stainrod's late tap-in goal was

hardly consolation.

ASTON VILLA: K Poole: M Keown
A Dorigo. A Evass, P Ellion, 2 Hunt
P Birch, S Statnrod, G Thompson

Patron, Solizando, de Interpreta Sendo, A Daloy NORWICH CITY: G Zenstood; I Cubertouse, A Spearing, S Bruca, M Phelan, I Butterworth, O Williams, K Drinkell, W Biggins, M Berham (aub: I Crook), O Gordon Referee: K Hackett

There was speculation in There was speculation in Manchester yesterday that McNeill might be prepared to take matters into his own hands by resigning his City post. He admitted before Saturday's board meeting that he might want to talk to Villa and added yesterday: "It was something I anticipated. The chairman has explained the position and I will go away and think it over."

Were McNeill to walk out, it would be in the certain knowl-edge that he could drive straight down the M6 into the Villa job.



Bridge of return: Garry Birtles celebrates a hat-trick at Chelsea to recall his England days and consolidate Nottingham Forest's top spot. (photograph: Tommy Hindley). Report, page 30

### Chester's ideals will live on

By Chris Moore

Football has lost one of its most respected idealists with the death over the weekend of Sir Norman Chester, aged 78, Oxford don, and anthor of two of the most searching investigations into the state and future of the course in this country. the game in this country,

His initial prognosis in 1968, the then controversial 135-page Chester Report, called for rad-ical changes, including a reduc-tion in the number of clubs in the first division and the regionalization of the lower division

It was largely ignored at the time, but in years to come earned his wide recognition for his visionary conclusions. His second report was com missioned by the Football League in 1982, when he was 74,

and this time to a large extent, was acted upon. Jack Dannett, the former Football League president, who worked closely with him on the later five-man commission, which also included John Smith

(Liverpool), Tony Boyce (Torquay) and Cliff Lloyd, the former PFA secretary, paid

### Martin may regret his sending-off

West Ham defender Alvin West Ham detender Alvin Martin fears he could lose his England place after being sent-off during the 2-0 victory over Luton at Upton Park Martin and Brian Stein, Luton forward, were dismissed after exchanging blows in an 80th minute iocident.

"I could not have picked a worse time with Mark Wright getting back to fitness and Bohhy Rohson watching" admitted Martin, who will have served his automatic two-match ban by the time England play Northern Ireland in the European Championship at Wembley next month and will, therefore, be available for

Newcastle chimbed off the newcasase enimoed off the bottom as Paul Gascoigne's goal gave them their first win of the season against Wimbledon and Oxford had their striker Jeremy Charles sent off at Arsenal but will had out for a really and their striker. Charles Sent on at Arsenal our still held out for a goalless draw.
Oldham, second division leaders, who had not previously conceded a goal all season, went down 5-4 in an amazing match at Huddersfield, who were reduced to ten men after having Simon Webster sent off. Simon Webster sent off.

selection.

Third division

tribute to Sir Norman last night half its recommendations were as "a man with n perceptive and wide-ranging mind, who despite holding firm thoughts, was often prepared to change them after listening to other viewpoints. "He was an excellent adminaccepted by member clubs. Most of the others have also been implemented following the res-tructuring of the league last April." said Dunnett, who is the Notts County chairman.

ric was an excelent administrator and a very good friend to all those who knew him. I first met him about 20 years ago when he was appointed chairman of the Chester Committee on Football set up by Dennis Howell, the then Minister of

"Subsequently, when the Pools Promoters Association formed the Football Ground Improvement Trast, Norman became its first chairman before later taking over as vice-chair-man of the Football Trust, which assisted professional and ama-teur football at non-league

When the Football League set up its own inquiry into the state of the game in 1983, Dunnett appointed Sir Norman as chair-man of the commission.

"A few months later he pro-

By David Powell

Charlton Athletic ..... Coventry City ..... This was more like the Cov-

entry we knew - a second division side in the making. Never in their years of dicing with relegation can Coventry have looked so languid, yet on Saturday they had a Wimhledonian incentive: a chance to lead the league for the chance to tean the league for the first time in their history.

But for Nortingham Forest sweeping past Chelsea and Charlton showing commendable adventure for a team who had lost three matches in succession. Commenced sion, Coventry would have been up there on Saturday night with all beneath them. Had Jimmy Hill, now a

Charlton director, still been Coventry's manager, be would no doubt have been more probing in his post-match analysis than was George Curtis, the managing director. While John Sillett controls team affairs. Curus conducts the Press

"Thet'o the worst performance since John and I have taken over — even if you count the practice matches," Curtis

the grass roots game. I believe that everyone who professes to follow football should spend at least one Sanday morning on Hackney Marshes and one Saturday afternoon watching Hartlepool or Brecon." Sir Norman was working on

At the time of the second Chester Report, the author said: "Although I have kept in contact

with football, much of my in-terest in recent years has been in

Sir Norman was working on Trust business until his admission to hospital last week and Richard Fsulkner, the Trust'o secretary said: "We have last one of foothall's greatest and wisest figures. He had a rare combination of talents, streeth of surescent and its strength of purpose and in-dependence of mind and each of his reports was a model of clarity and common sense."

### **Shapeless Coventry**

Cyrille Regis, the only Coventry player other than Greg Downs to emerge with a pass mark for effort, was equally stioging "Leave it oot," he said to an inquirer who wanted to know whether he thought Coventry could mount a championship ehallenge.

Coventry'o umbeaten six-match run was saved by a goal which Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton manager, described as "pure farce". With two minutes remaining. Pickering crossed only 10 discover he had no support. But Johns let the ball clin though his figures and slip through his fingers and Aizlewood, running in, knocked it into bis own net.

Chariton gave home debuts to their two new midfield signings, Peake and Walsh, the latter impressing. But their weakest area is among the forwards, who have scored only two goals in seven matches. A defender, Shirtliff, was their marksman on Saturday and Lawrence is tooking to strengthen his attack.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: N Johns; J Hum-phrey, M Rend, A Paske, 6 Thompson, P Shirthff, R Lee, M Suart, J Matrose, M Aziewood, C Walsh. COVENTRY CITY: S Ogrizovic; & Borrows, G Downs, L McGrath, & Kilcine, O Preligo (sub: G Evans), O Bennett, M Adams, C Regis, S Sedgley, M Pickering, Referee: A Gunn.

Scottish premier division

Watford in Only smog search of stays from attacking smug days of Wolves qualities

By Clive White

Watford. Sheffield Wednesday ... 1

Watford, once the leading exponents of the long game, are pulling up short. Before their critics start celebrating Graham Taylor's return to more tra-ditional lines one should add that it is only temporary, until he finds himself another beanpole like Jenkins or Reilly. For the second time in two weeks at Vicarage Road the students were showing the professor how it should be done and left Taylor lamenting: "The old Watford would have beaten Wednesday and Wimbledon.

Wednesday and Wimbledon.
We can no longer do the sort of
things that people say we can do.
I only wish we could.
Certainly a tot of the fun has
gone out of Watford's game. The
arrival of McClelland and
Coton in defence and the shortcomines of attack mean that the welter of goals which often compensated for the beavy-weight approach is no more. Now Taylor must find a way of rediscovering the old attacking qualities and adding them to the new defensive ones.

new defensive ones. Sheffield Wednesday were not a very pretty sight either, woe-fully in need of some subttety in front of goal, which perhaps the expensive teenager, Hirst, from Barnsley, will give them when he is given the chance. It was not so much the hall, as the laboured so much the ball, as the laboured joke has it, that needed an aspirin at half time, as the

spectators. Taylor admitted that it was the third "less than pleasurable game" that his side had been involved in this season and he included, honest as ever, the undeserved mid-week victory against Manchester United. Snodin, the Wednesday full-

back, needed something stronger than an aspirin after Richardson headed Snodin's head instead of the ball. He was hadly concussed and as a precaution spent the night at

Watford hospital. Why he was not substituted after a quarter of an hour when the incident occurred instead of at half-time is a question better answered by Lester Shapter, the referee, than the Wednesday coaching staff. Snodin, like the fighter be is, bounced straight back up again instead of taking a full count and consequently Mr Shapter refused Madden's plea for the trainer to come on. "His injury upset our balance," How-ard Wilkinson, the Wednesday

manager, said. But there was compensation But there was compensation for Wilkinson in winning for a change at the school where, you might say, he was indoctrinated. He owed his first points in 10 years at Vicarage Road to Hodge, his goalkeeper and part time centre-back, who dribbles the hell forward in metables. the ball forward in much the same way as Beasaot does for Wimbledon but not quite so comfortably.

It was more his orthodox qualities which threw Watford.

Coton was just as obstinate at the first division championship Coton was just as obstinate at the other end until Terry, his own centre-back, fooled him in the 65th minute from close range when trying to steer a Chamberlain cross to safety. As a winoing goal the game de-served none better.

WATFORD: A Coton; & Talbot, W Rostron, K Richardson, S Terry, J McClelland, O Bardsley, L Blissett, J Roberts, K Jackett, W Sterling (Sub., N Callaghan), SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, G Sporter (sub. A Consort SHEPPICLU WEDNESDAY: M PRODE, M Sterland, G Snodim (sub., A Gregory), L Madden, I Knight, M Chamberlain, & Marwood, G Megeon, L Chapman, C Shutt, G Sheton. Referee: L Stapter.

Wolves lost at home, too, to a rather good goal by Grewcock. An old-fashioned wing, as it happens. Calf-length would have suited him.

the first division championship three times in the 1950s, that football without a successful Wolves seemed wholly impossible. Now n successful Wolves belongs to a figment of imagination. Molineux stands as a great tribute to leaping ambition and grandiose follies of the past. "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings. Look on my works, ye Mighty and despair."

### Strength is top heavy

Convincing victories by four of the five clubs considered genuine contenders suggests that the race for the Scottish championship could be the most open in the history of the

premier division (Hugh Tsylor writes.)

Dundee United beat Hamilton
Academicals 5-1, despite the
absence of several regulars
through injury. United's victory
emphasised the gulf in class
between the the top and bottom
as goals came easily to Hegarty
(2), Fergusoo (2) and Sturrock.
There were emphasize wins

(2). Ferguson (2) and Startos.
There were emphatic wins,
too. for Celtic and Heart of
Midlothian. To the delight of
the Celue supporters, McStay

emerged from a period of frustration to give his most accomplished display of the

SCASOIL Hibernians loss of form remaino 6 mystery. Hearts beat Motherwell 4-0 and played in pleasing style, but it required Robertson's arrival as substitute to inject zest and hring the goals fine outfield play deserved.

Another international who Another international who found form was Bett, whose mastery of the midfield helped Aberdeen beat Clydebank 3-t at Kilbowie Park, but Rangers, unbeaten in eight matches, presented Dundee, their first win in eight matches.



Longo breaks three records

Longo also set a record for 20 Union. kilometres - 26:55.61. The pre-vious best time of 27:26.66 was vious best time of 27:26.66 was set in 1978, hy Cornelia Van Ooster-Hage, of The Netherlands, Longo's third world mark was covering 44.77028 kilometres in one hour on the track. The records are subject to ratification by the International Ching Union









United and Wristhem.

Easton Bray 2. Ampthill 1.
Connition 3. Shoreham 0: Redhill 0.
Eastbourne Town 1: Chobham 1. Eastbourne United 2: Burgess Hill 2. Lancing
2: Grealey Rovers 2. Long Buckby 1:
Chasetown 1. Walsall Wood 0: Wolverton
2. Evesham 0: Rushdan 0. Coventry
Sporting 0: West Midlands Poice 4.
Eastwood Hanley 6: Brackley 0. Hinckley
1: Anstey Nomads 4. Wigston Fields 2:
2:revaton Social 9. Friar Lane OB 1:
Trividale 0. Bridgnorth 1.
Prespot Cables 4. Burnley Belvedere 0: Prescot Cables 4, Burnley Belvedere 0; Irlam 3, Curzon Ashton 2; Cheadle 0, Ashton 1; Lancaster City 2, Cherton 0; Kirkby 1; Rossendale 1; Malne Road 2, Lincype 3; Eran Rovers 1, Ford Motors Liverpool 0; Droystaden 4, Oldham 1; Putton Victoria 3, Heswall 0; Atherton







Billingham 1.

VAUXHALL-ÖPEL LEAGUE: Pramier divisione Hendon 0, Sough 4: Hitchin 0, Yeovil 2: Kingstonien 4, Croydon 2: Wingstonien 4, Croydon 2: Wokingham 0, St Albers 1: Worthing 1, Bromley 1: Wycombe 1, Famborough 2, Second division north: Barton 3, Heybridge 0: Cheshum 0, Horburch 0, Coller How 0. Cheshum 1; Wwenhoe 3, Aveley 3, Second division south: Martow 2, Southall 0: Wityteleale 4, Camberley 2: Woking 3, Harefield 1. SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First direlation: Haywards Heath 2, Pegeshaven 0;
Anchurst 3, Three Bridges 2, Second
division: Ferring 0, Seafond 2; Franklands
Village 1, Bosham 4; Little Common 4,
Oakwood 1; Selsy 3, Newhawen 0;
Storrington 1, Hassocks 1.



FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Luten 4, Southampton 1, Tottenham 7, Resding 1, SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ands 0, Bangor 1; Ballymena 1, Cirtonville 1; Carnok 2, Colsaders 1, Lutheld 0; Glenavon 1, Lame 1; Glentoran 5, Distrillery 0; Newry 1, Portadown 1.

### Leconte outwits Mecir the magician to lift the title

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Hamburg

prize money for the year to service and go 2-3 down.

The tennis appealed to Miloslav Mecir 6-2, 5-7, 6-4 6-2 in the singles final of the German championships on a blustery afternoon yesterday. Leconte reached the French and Wimbledon semi-finals. Mecir, runner-up for the United States title, has woo about £189,000 in 1986.

These two are among the five leading players and are more interesting to watch than the other three. The final, though, was like one of those paintings in which the detail is more stimulating than the picture as a whole. There were a host of dazzling rallies, but only a moderate ration of thrilling games. Both men referred after-

wards to the effect of the fickle breezes. "The wind was strong and kept changing direction," Mecir said, "so it was difficult to prepare for shots and control them." Leconte, who hits harder and likes to have fun at the net, generously suggested that the wiod had helped him: "Most of the time Mecir stayed back - and today it was difficult to hit passing shots."

Leconte read Mecir's intentions better than most players do and shared the Slovak's indulgence (Mecir is a Slovak rather than a Czech) in the unexpected. Mecir was the more subtle in his attempted trickery, Leconte the more forthright. Both used the angles well

Mecir's timing was un-certain. He was like a magician having a bad day because somebody had tampered with the props. Other features were Lecoote's topspun backhands - which would have been less evident had Mecir hit consistently deep - and the superiority of Leconte's serving. If the match had a crux, it came in the third set when Mecir had two fruitless break points for a

3-1 lead and then played a

ATHLETICS

WARLEY: UK Wormen's Langue qualifying heach (first bird qualify for division four? 1. Croydon, 38hpts; 2, Leods, 361; 3, Reading, 386; 4, Boumemouth, 298; 5, Cardiff, 292; 6, Wigan, 287. LUTON: September Shield First: 1, Alder-

READBMC: 16-mile road race: 1, J Boyes
(Bournemouth), 48mm of 4eer; 2, N Gaize
(Bath), 48:25; 3, R Nerurisar (Oxford Uni),
48;40, Tewer: 1, Oxford Uni),
48;40, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1, 144,
48;41, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 2, 10;40, Tewer: 2, 10;40,
40;24, 100; metres: 1, 10;40, Tewer: 2, 10;40,
40;24, 100; metres: 1, 10;40, Tewer: 1, 10;40,
40;24, 100; metres: 1, P Wizo, 1, 12,
53;40;25, D Neston, 14;23, 3, A Tuilotch, 14;4,
40;40, Tewer: 1, P Wizo, 1, 17;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, P Wizo, 1, 17;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, P Wizo, 1, 17;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, 10;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1;40,
40;41, Tewer: 1, 10;41,
40;41, Tewer: 1, Tewer: 1, 10;41,
40;41, Tewer:

**ASIAN GAMES** 

SWIEMBING: Marc Pirelly 100 metres brenst-stroke: 1, Jan Pu, (China), 1:04.02 (Games record). Wester: 100 perses freezelyte: 1, Yoko Shemao (Jon), 57.62 (GR), 400 metres bedheldesi ceedley: 1, Yan Ming (China), 4:52.43 (GR), SHOTTING: Henr Air Rifler: 10 metres: Team event: 1, China, 1,739pts

BASEBALL

BASESSALI

MORTH AMERICA: National Langua: Priday:
Checago Cube 8, Pittiburgh Praise 2. San
Francisco Garris 4, Alfanta Braves C. Pridadelphia Pfulles 4, New York Mets 3: Los
Angeles Dodgars 9, Cincinnas Peter 7:
Autoritari Egoto 3. St. Louis Cardinals 2:
Houston Astros 5, San Diago Pachasa
Sabetday: Checago Cube 1, Pleaburgh Praise
0, Alfanta Braves 2. San Praiseo Garris
10, Alfanta Braves 2. San Praiseo Garris
New York Mets 9. Prinacelothe Praises
Louis Cardinals 3, Horizal Expos 1, Houston
Astros 10, San Diago Pachas 4. Assection
Langua: Priday: Deriot Tigers 8. Assection
Company Priday: Deriot Tigers 8. Assection
Sox 4, Saltimore Oroites 3, Mewaykee

Yanfees 3: Toronto Blue Jays 5 Boston Red Sox 4: Baltimore Onoles 3. Mevaukee Brawers 1: Taras Rangers 4. Menesota Twens 1: Calaint Autherics 5. Cleveland Indians 1: Chesgo White Sox 7. California Angels 1; Seattle Manners 8. Knass City Royels 5 Saberley: California Angels 1; Chesgo White Sox 7. New York Yankees 5. Detroit Tigers 2: Toronto Blue Jays 5. Boston Red Sox 2: Cleveland Indians 6. Galdand Artheles 5. Baltimore Orioles 4. Melveukee Brawers 2. Mannesota Twens 3. Texas Rangers 2: Seattle Marmers 3. Kansas City Royals 9.

BOXING

GOLF

GOLF

MELWAURCE: Greater Millowedote Open: Third round leaders (US imbass stated; 202-20 Berr (Carl 69, 64, 69; 202: D Frost (SA) 68, 96, 56; 204: J Smoker 70, 67; 18, Gertner 69, 68, 67; 201: T Partice 65, 71, 88, Gc Pardo 65, 72, 67; M Halasisky 69, 67, 70; R Back 69, 68, 68; 204: B Twey 69, 70, 67; R Fart 69, 70, 68, M Calcavecche 73, 70, 63, 207: A Bean 70, 68, 71; H Green 68, 67, 71; R Heible 72, 68, 67; J Adams 67, 73, 67; B Campet 68, 69, 70; G Tweger 70, 68, 67, 71; R Green 68, 67, 71; R Green 69, 70; G Tweger 70, 68, 68; Bellehe 210; P Construits 74, 59, 70; CHARLOTTE, M Carolines Pains Weibber world series invitation event: Third round leaders (US unless stated). 208: L Eder 70, 74, 65; 209: P Thornson (Aus), 67, 72, 72; B Caronotto (Aus), 68, 69, 72, 212; Chi Chi Rodrigore (F Ricci) 70, 71, 71; B Charles (N2), 71, 72; 73, 74; J Pornal 69, 74, 71; B Charles (N2), 71, 73, 70, 215; G Player (SA) 70, 72, 73, 2AA JOSE: Sam Jose worsen's classic second found leaders (US unless stated), 71, 70, 142; P Bradley 72, 70; N Lechetter 73, 66; S Err 74, 68, 142; B Sheether (Carl), 71, 70, 142; P Bradley 72, 70; N Lechetter 73, 66; S Err 74, 68, 142; B Sheether (Carl), 71, 70, 142; P Bradley 72, 71; J Geddes 69 74.

Henri Leconte raised his loose game to lose his own

The tennis appealed to the mind rather than the heart. One was charmed and impressed rather than excited. The rallies punctuated by Mecir's errors, contained so many teasing variations of length and angle and pace, so much bluff and double-bluff, that the players sometimes took turns to spin around. almost bewildered but always agile, after having guessed

The doubles final was predictably disappointing for the public. Boris Becker and Eric Jelen, a German team in harness for the first time, had done well to win four matches at the cost of only one set. But yesterday they were beaten 6-4, 6-1 by Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez, of Spain, one of the world's eight leading

Even so, it was gratifying to have Becker on court for the last match of his native championships. It was equally gratifying that no player in-curred a fine at any stage of the tournament. The grand prix council may have mixed feelings aboot that, because the income from fines belps to finance training schools for court officials.

Finally, the attendance for the week was a gratifying 95,000, a record for the champiouships. Possibly the only place in Hamburg that was more crowded (on a smaller scale) was that famous traditional jazz rendezvous, the Cotton Club, where a blissful looking tuba player bore a striking resemblance to

Hamburg, incidentally, is the only city in the world where I have seen two ladies playing the banjo for a living in different clubs on the same evening. The tennis circuit wonderfully educational if one looks in the wrong places.

SINGLES: Semi-finals: M Mecir (Cz) bt K Carlsson (Swe) 6-3, 6-2; Final: H.Laconte (Fr) bt M Mecir (Cz) 6-2, 5-7, 5-4, 6-2.

FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING -

GAP, France: Tost de l'Avent: 11th stage [70]
miles-Corponines to Gap): 1-D Roux (F1), 4hr
33rnin (22ac; 2, K Myrystanen (Fin) at 2mn
52sec; 3, D Ptzzol (ft); 4, F Gamiler (F1); 5, P
Chaumondet (F1) all at 3:35; 6, C Theakston
(In) at 3:38; 7, M Ghrard (It); 6, C Morada
(Porti: 9, A Rus (So); 10, C Sentos (So) all at
4:50, 12th stage (8th miles, Gap to 6th farenon);
1, A Growel (US), 2:53:25; 2, M Gayant, (F1), at
5eec; 3, P Cansont (F1); at 15eec; 4, B Senon
(F1), at 25eec; 5, M Inchiraln (So), at 25eec; 6, P
Richard (F1, at 1mn 0 15ec; Post plackage; 1,
Induran, 40th 17mis 25eec; 2, Grovel, at
5eec; 3, Estaget, at 7:03; 4, Simon, at 3:05; 5,
Rechard, at 3:47; 6, Gayant, at 5:13, 77
Trestaston, at 3:45; 6, Gayant, at 5:13, 77
Trestaston, at 3:47; 6, Gayant, at 5:13, 77
Trestaston, at 3:47; 6, Gayant, at 5:13, 77

recentary, at 23-25.
ROME: Tose of Lazie (150 miles; it unless stated; 1, IV Zimmerman (Switz), 8th 34min 15sec; 2, G Bugno, at 57sec; 3; D Catsani; 4, M Ducrof (Watt); 5, M Rosal, at pame stree as Bugno; 6, A Van Der Poel (Neth), at 1-25.
THE TRIALS: Southamption WH (50 miles); 1, G Longiand (Anathope RT), 1th 48min 41sec, Teams Anathope RT 5-29,22. Worsens: C Gradinwood (Myawern CC) 2:04,45.
Stervesage CC (25 miles); 1, R Causen (VC Stough, Shrin Obsac, Teams WC Stough, Shrin The Committee (Upper Street) Williams (Wandsworth), 37min 31sec, Teams Wandsworth, 305,11. Applications Peels, MC (25 miles); 1 equal, R Bagott and S Ball post Britesthead NE, 23-23. Seases CA (25 miles); 1, T Descon (Lewes), 56min 05sec, Netwood 8C (25 miles); 1, C Worsfold (Lao RC), 58min 52sec, Teams Theoretic, 31rA (Shrinty Roods (Tanden, 25 miles); 1, R McNamara (Hockanghum CH), 155,34; T Wandshill, R Rodard Carter Insummer C), 155,34; T Wandshill, R Rechard Carter Insummers and McNamara (Hockanghum CH), 155,34; T Wandshill, R R Rechard Carter Insummers and McNamara (Hockanghum CH), 155,34; T W Thomas (Port Sunlight), at three lengths; 3, L Revell (Port Sunlight), at Insu 10sec

TENNIS

William EDON: LTA-Siscenger neitional club chemicionality Fleric Marc David Libyd Sizzenger Recoust Club is Education Priory 4-0. Results (OLSRC frost): N Brown and D Libyd bt Priory and P Senter 8-2, 6-4; Grown and D Libyd bt B Greativez and A Roberts 6-4, 6-4; D Parun and What bt Rignestras and Roberts 6-4, 6-5; Parun and What bt Rignestras and Roberts 6-4, 6-1; Eman and What bt Rignestras and Roberts 6-4, 6-1; Emerger Licenbertand LTC bt Edgheston Priory 3-1. Reseaths (Cambertand Sirgl; R Einey and 3 Sonadiey bt J Davis and K Robert 6-4, 6-1; Einey and Sonadiey bt T Brazenski and J Harris 8-1, 3-6, 6-2; G Brook and D Walfer 100 to Devis and Richards 5-7, 6-2, 3-6; Brook and Walker bt Brazenski and Linder 100 to Devis and Richards 5-7, 6-4.

AMIGLAND BAY: Men's leasned frait; P Herdinard 6-2, 6-1; J Soushnorthe bt S Laleu 6-7, 7-6, 6-1; C Peat bt D Cook 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Hagherman and Peat bt Cook and Laleu 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.

Laisu S-7, 7-8, 6-1; C Pear to ti D Cook 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, Hughterram and Pear to Cook and Laisu S-7, 6-2, 6-3, Sugaran and Pear to Cook and Laisu S-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5, 7-5; V Raccoon to D Read 6-9, 6-2, A Brice to M Localencre 6-3, 6-1; A Humbig It Read 6-1, 6-3, Exchine; Rancor and Rouse to Finiter and Localencre 6-0, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-5, Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read and Read 6-3, 6-3; Stoce and Humbing It Read 6-3, 6-3; Stock It Re

EQUESTRIANISM

OSBERTON: Reasy Martin Osberton horse-triate Centeur section: 1. After Str. Flights (Mertil Lynch Europe). Mart Totd, 59.65: 2. Park Mertin (M Securson), Miss G Strawson, 64.85: 3. Kinwara (Més S Dyson), owner 65.83. Billy section: 1. King Arbur (The Carphone Group). Miss M Thomson, 44.73: 2. Adapte Tobout (Méss B Holdby), owner, 48.73: 2. 3. Storyteller III (Mess K Bartlett), Mr II Welliar. 55.63.

SHOOTING

SOLENT POINTS CHAMPIONSHIPS: Pitch race 1. Tripoy is 65 C Rizzo, 7th 19-83sec; 2. Backlesh (T S and C E Hernrigh, 231.06; 3. Foster (C W Doels, 7-27 05. Ches 2: No finishers, Class 3: 1, Decoy (C W Root) 5:27 13. Class 4: No finishers, Class 3: Big Boots (D Searchers) 6:3628; 2. Highwaynen (P Jobrson, Br), 6-4628; 3. Shadow of a Druem (S Knowles), 7:08.41.
HOLY LOCK Polaris Trophy: Class 1: 1, Local Hero IV (G Howleon); 2. Samint O'Jera (G Smith); 3. Chec Che (J Anderson), Class 2: 1, Toucian (M Johnston); 2. Samint O'Jera (G Smith); 3. Chec Che (J Anderson), Class 2: 1, Toucian (M Johnston); 2. Marq Rho (B Nel. sam); 3. Autora (W Grand), Class 2: 1, Ele (O Luckow); 2. Dians (J Hunt); 3. Footnote (D Nel. sam); 3. Autora (W Grand), Class 3: 1, Arming (J McCamental); 2. Risky Business (C Patterson); 3. Messephini; C Stoward, Class 5: 1, Armin Commide (P Johnston); 2. Tisn (R Richert); 3. Messephini; C Stoward, Class 6: 1, 117044 (D WWenn); 2. Parted Warnor (N Wilson); 3. Coach Bont (S Robertson).

### A return flight to the cuckoo's nest

semi-final match against Brad Gilbert here at the UCLA tennis centre, Jack Nicholson was waiting for him. There was another one for the cuckoo's nest.

his fellow Swede, Peter Lundgren, in straight sets. In between producing some of the best tennis he has played since winning the Stockholm Open last November, McEnroe offered a capacity 7,800 crowd gimpses of the uncontrollable manic side of his nature.

MeEnroe allowed his concentration to snap at one-all in the third set. Spotting a woman in a court-side box who had been berating him during earlier motches, McEnroe turned on her angrily and then called out: "Stand np so everyone can see what kind of a fool you are making of yourself." A few people in the crowd let it he known they thought the fool was

McEnroe soon slipped back into the magical rhythm he had displayed in the opening set and broke Gilbert's serve with a brilliant reflex volley and a superbly angled backhand winner.

Any applopries for McEntres's

Any apologies for McEnroe's lapse in behaviour were re-served for his wife. Tatum had slipped into the locker room with Nicholson and some friends and was greeted with p kiss. "I'm sorry," McEnroe said, "but I didn't say anything too

Nichplson an inveterate sports fain, produced one of those famous leers that brought out the straitjackets in One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. Then, as McEnroe and Peter Fleming prepared for a late night doubles match, the actor herded Mrs McEuroe and friends off to

POWERBOATING .

BOUNNEHOUTH: Final offshore moving o steamer Cheef E No Enishers: Chempher: I Strutton (FISS). Cheef E M and G Tolemes (ADS Office Systems). Chemplenes: T HB are R Lawston (Folials, Car Group). 4-Mrst. Chemphon! Parson Paints). Chemphons: C an

Prime Rischroj, Champion: S Bourne pro-13-line: B and G Eesthem (Vn-ell-Champions: B and G Eesthem, Med Cruiser & A Webb (Flying Flipper); Champion To be announced, Hellensk Champion Copernan (Hervester Breed), Champion

READRIG: Rudeman's grand print: Second round: J Sponger (Eng) bt P Burker (re), 5-3. John Ren (Scot) bt E Shotale (Scot), 5-4: W Jones (Wal) bt R Foldwer (Aus), 5-2: D Ros (Eng) bt J Van Readburg (S-1), 5-3: P Medial (Eng) bt G Rejamo (Can), 5-1; J McLaughlin (N lee) bt M Gauvrasu (Can), 5-3.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Seturing: Bradford 43
(Ross 11, King 10), Sheltleid 35 (Micran 16, Care 6, N Collins 7): Swindon 39 (Crump 10, Nilsen 8, Heisthein 6), Cradley Hearth 39 (Collins 10, Gundersen 9); Golden heisteit: Gundersen (holder) bt Crump: Belle Vier 37 (Morton 11, MatKims 6, P Collins 0), Ipowich 41 (Doncaster 10, Namii 10, Knight 10); Kings 1910 33 (Schaustraf 4, Collins 10); Kings

(Morton 11, Mexima 6, P Colles 6), Ipswith 41 (Docuster 10, Nemi 10, Kright 10); Kinge Lym 33 (Schwertz 14, Campbell 10), Colont 45 (Netsen 12, Whop 10)
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Seasoder: Contectury 69 (Exits 12, Multint 9, Tibury 9), Long Eston 29 (Siors 9, Short 8), Resocious Cup: Senifest, Size leg: Estituros 49% (Dugard 15, Kennett 33, Buck 99, Prischard 9), Philarborough 28% (Patroen 8%), Sandary Estationne 57 (Kennett 13, Dugard 18, Philarborough 28%) (Patroen 8%), Sandary Estationne 57 (Kennett 13, Dugard 18, Philarborough 28%), Sandary 10), Long Eston 21 (Flora 7; Pye House 34 (Mortos 8), Mildeshall 44 (Herry 12, Jessup 10).

JOSSUP 101. INTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE MATCH: Bor-

5), Belle Vier SP (Estituten 15, Bleckent 11, McKenn 10), McKenn 10), McKenn 10), McKenn 10), McKenn 10), McKenn 10, McKenn 10, McKenn 10, McKenn 10, McKenn 10, McKenn 12, Jorgansen 12, Tatur 3), Ruading 25 (Anderson 11, Johnson 6), Coventry win on aggregate, 90-65.

VOLLEYBALL

ASTON VILLA LEISUNE CENTRIÈ: Royal Barrit Carp: Canade bi England, 3-0 (15-8, 15-8, 15-13); Swedon bi Brazil, 3-0 (15-12, 15-18, 15-13); Brazil bi England, 3-0 (15-1, 15-18, 15-18, 9-15-2, 15-18, 15-14, 15-14, 9-15; Swedon bi England, 3-0 (15-4, 15-8, 15-9); Canada bi England, 3-0 (15-4, 15-8, 15-9); Canada bi Brazil, 3-1 (16-12, 7-15, 15-13, 16-14), Phui etamologie; 1, Swedon; 2, Canada; 3, Brazil, 4, England.

MOTOR CYCLING

MIGTORIC EVICLINGS

SILVERSTONE: British charaptenship finale;
258c; UK charaptonship; 1, G Noul (EMC;
108.20 mph; Final meer 1, N Mackaratis,
(Armatrong), 108.65mpt; Final standings; 1, N Mackaratis, 171; 2, II McLaod, 188; 3, D Octor, 93 British Extenserious charaptonship; Reund 18: 1, R Burnett, 103.07 mph; Nevend 20: 1, R Burnett, 113.07 mph; Nevend 20: 1, R Burnett, 113.55mph; Final standings; 1, R Burnett, 113.55mph; Final standings; 1, R Burnett, 113.55mph; Final standings; Reund 18: 1, S Webster and T Hewitz (LCR, 111.45 mph; Pleand 29: 1, Webster and Hewitz, Expl.; Proceedings; Webster and Hewitz, 22pts; 2, D Bayter and R Neson, 180; 3, S Abbott and B Smith, 154.

NEWCRIAY: World championships: Women (host winders): Anderson (US), B. Finonen (Hawail, K. Micrope (Fr.), J. Angon (US), S. Trago (Aust, M. Papacal-Kerran (Fr.) D. Marming (Hamail), J. Jankov men (host winners): N. Wood (Aust, T. Micu) (Hawail), J. de Col (Perul, I. Kashrada (Fr. 18), K. Satior (US), N. Lowery (Sp.), J. Swincco (Hawaii), K. Muniago (Jpn.)

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

7.30 unites stated
GM VAUDHALL CONFERENCE Degentiam v Enfald.

Faculty Horeich v Buston.

iar v Banbury. CENTRAL LEAGUE First division

Leicester v Covertry (7.0). FOOTBALL COMBINIATION: Ipswich v Fultum (2.0).

RUGBY UNION

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Foundation schools champion shop (at Sestion Carter). SPEEDWAY: British League: Reading v Kng's Lyan. Midlands Cuc. Wolves v Swindon. National League: Boster v Long Eston; Newcastle v Midlenhall.

ter v Minoster (7.65....

# From Richard Evans Los Angeles

When John McEnroe got back to the locker room after his

In a match that ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again, McEnroe reached the final of a Nabisco. reached the final of a Nahisco Grand Prix event for the first time in 10 months when he defeated Gilbert 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the Volvo tournoment. McEnroe will now meet top seed Stefan Edberg who dismissed his fellow Swede, Peter

bad, did I?"

dinner. One way or another, it had been a very Hollywood kind

The greatest show on earth: The dazzling opening ceremony of the 10th Asian Games that made other Games ceremonies earth-bound and cheap

### The dawn of a new era for Asia

Let no one say that sport fosters animosity rather than fraternity. Iran and Iraq frateraity. Iran and Iraq marched together into Seoul's new Olympic Stadium on Saturday, irregularly separated alphabetically for diplomatic gesture only by Jordan. The significance is that they both were there. Iran had been absent from the Olympic Games in 1984.

from the Crympic Games in 1964.

Even more politically relevant is that the Chinese People's Republic, with their squad of 391 competitors outnumbered only by Japan and South Korea, have given a massive socialist vote of confidence and approval to one of the world's most successful and confident though controversial capitalist states.

We cannot precisely define those moments on which the social history of the world turns, but in its way the 10th Asian Games could come to be seen in a small way as one of them.

Not only did South Korea, laid bare by savage civil war 30 years ago, stage the most emotional and colourfully magnificent opening ceremony in the history of sport, but the 16-day event of 25 sports, with 0 record 4,797

**RUGBY UNION** 

competitors and officials from 27 nations, transmitted by 19 national television networks, represents part of the ambition of three billion Asians.

It is not irrelevant that the first visit by a Prime Minister of Japan to the country which they colonized from 1910 to 1945 should have coincided with the Asian Games ceremony.

should have coincided with the Asian Games ceremony. After President Chun Doo Hwan had declared the Games open before a 100,000 crowd, Park Sah Jik, president of the Korean organizing committee, had perhaps prophetically said in his address: "A new era for Asia is duwning. With Asia's advance into the world arena, and the world's people gathering on our soil, this new era is for all of us to share."

of as to share."

We can optimistically expect Korea to surpass their triumph in two years' time when, if they can stay on top of their security crisis with their morthern neighbours and parliamentary rivals, they will host the Olympic Games. Over the next two weeks we shall witness, I believe, one of the reasons why the Soviet Union cannot afford to stay away in 1968: the accelerating ascent of Chinese sportsmen ascent of Chinese sportsmen who by the end of this century or

before could have overtaken

Soviet domination of much of the world's most accessible and popular medium of communication: sport.

Sadly, the Land of the Morning Calm was on Saturday the

ing Calm was on Saturday the land of the Landon November drizzle. It had not rained in Scoul on September 20 for 50 years, but Typhoon Abby, blowing gales northwards from the South China Sea, cast its damp hand on the showpiece. It is a reflection of the spiendour of the occasion that the 15,000 dancers, musicians, choristers, actors and sports pageantry performers, gave not the slightest indication that they were ever aware that it was a bit wet.

They never missed a cast in a

They never missed a care in a

they never misses a case in a kaleidoscope of dazzling colour and exotic dress, feminine grace and masculine muscle, and 5,000 years of history which, frankly, made the recent Commonwealth made the recent Commonweath
Games opening ceremony seem
prosaic, earth-bound and cheap.
Government money, as Robert
Maxwell would noisily tell us,
does help, I hope that-Denis
Howell and his committee, who
are out here parading the creditable aims of Birmingham before
the IOC's absort numbefore the IOC's almost punch-drunk herd of members, will take home a video of Saturday's extrava-

gauza for the benefit of whoever happens to be at No 10, should Birmingham, by a miracle, get the vote next mouth for 1992.

Mind you, all was not quite serene in the grandstand, however brilliant the picture for television. There was a monumental bungle of the VIP arrangements on arrival below deck, so that many IOC members, Mary Glea Haig included, found themselves in unprotected seats and were drenched.

Dick Pound, of Canada, a member of the executive board, was so cold and wet — "I sat there listening to my suit shrinking" — that when he rushed off afterwards for a saum, it was 15 minates before he started perspiring and he scorched his akin. Prince Alexander de Merode, of Belgium, chairman of the medical complex has been present the started perspiring and he store that the same of the medical complex has been present the same of the "Who's bothered about protocol, anyway?" he said, when the organizers-later warmed as with drinks.

Security was so rigorous that anyone finding him or herself in the rain and trying to move out of it was peremptorily refused the chance to do so. They have ways of making you get wet. There were more Sten guns on view

team in the parade that got it right. They had brought their umbrellas for standing waiting in formation in the centre of the field. One single team remained rank: Nepal. With the stoic self-discipline of mountain people,

Through the donwpour, before and after, Chung Chae Kun and Park Mi Son, koren's leading male and female sprinters, hadmale and female sprinters, had-lapped the stadium with the torch and lit the ceremonial flame. The dancers and perform-ers personified their nation's caim and charm. Their school-girls, sometimes 2,000 of them in unison, were the most sponta-neous and unselfconscious I have seen on such days.

even the women were unmoved as their saris stuck to them like

both Connels.

42.30

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April 2

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Miles & BOLLS

Page at

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We know the technical facilities are outstanding. Foreign language interpretation, however, remains a huge stumbling block at all levels, not least among security chiefs. Yet if ever a nation deserved to succeed, now and in two years time, it is that of South Korea.

### Not much to cheer at Bedford

By Nicholas Keith

Bedford . Crawshay's XV ........... 31

The weekend sunshine did oot throw much warmth oo Bedford's centenary. On Sat-urday, they went down narrowly io a dour game at Nottingham and yesterday, they found their Welsh guests too dest with feet

Bedford revival. Orwin, now a line kicking."

local publican, has stiffened the pack but Bedford still need a soured by Lei dose of dynamism among the backs, who were vulnerable in defence and besitant in attack apart from Canning, a quick-silver centre who scored the consolation Bedford try, con-

verted by Key.

The scratch side took ten minutes to find their bearings before taking control with the Newbridge fly half, Turner, a positive and influential presence. He converted a fine try at the posts by Thomas and then, picking up a long pass inside his own 22, sent Manley away for Brown to score at the end of a

flowing move, Harris converting. A scrappy second-lialf also brought a brief flurry of fisticuffs between Howe and Brown. Fred Howard, the international referce, cooled tempers by award-ing a penalty and a further ten metres against Bedford, and then gave o penalty try against Turnbull for a deliberate knockon when faced with p Welsh overlap. Turner converted this and 0 try by Edmunds but he failed to improve a second try

by Thomas.

conversions: Turner (s), marrie: presentations:
BEDFORD: A Key (capt); J Turnbull, K
Canning, B Russel (sp.), J Fowler), G
Philip: A Florie, B Gebriel, R, White, M
Home, G Bygmanes, B Barlow, J Orwin, M
Wright, R Maile, A Jasteczak,
CRAWSHMY S XV: N Harris, A Edmonds,
CRAWSHMY S XV: N Harris, A Edmonds,
CRAMSHMY S XV: N Harris, R
(capt), M Redrucy I Stephens, M Watkins
rep. W Hall, D Young, H Thomas, A
Marrin, I Brown, S Griffitha, J
CYCAllacher,

Weekend results TOUR MATCH

and Milds 19 Japan 27
JOHN SMITTPS MERRIT TABLE 'N'
Moseley 0 Bath 36
JOHN SMITTPS MERRIT TABLE 'B'
Gosforth 33' Roselyn Park 3
Rickmond 9 Morthempton 48
Waterloo 22 Blackbesth 7

Waterine 22 Blackbaseth 7
CLUB MATCHES: Abertillery 22, South Inteles Polics 3; Birtenheed Park 12, Sale 32; Boroughmur 19, Durham 22; Bristol 13, Swarsea 13; Camborne 8, Ornal 17; Cardiff 22; Coverty 4; Clontarf 3, London Irish 25; Exeter 12, Numeston 14; Fydie 48, Hartispor 10; Gale 30, Flouriday 13; Glamorgan Wanderson 18, Ebbw Vate 3; Haitiax 8, Sheffield 16; Hartequins 18, Lianelii 15; Headingley 28, London Scotish 15; Leicester 69, London Welsh 4; Liverpool 3; Helsens 9, Waspe 12; Masetag 25, Flymouth 15; Metropolitan Police 30, Simmingham 12; Newbridge 26, Aberevon 13; Newport 21, Neeth 6; Nottingham 12, Serseons 13, Bridgerd 4; Wels of Lune 21, Waterfield 11; West of Scotland 32, Glasgow High 25; Broughton Park 33, Circhenham 15.

Park SS. CREMENTARY 16.

NORTH-WEST: Base Mark Table: Lydney 15. Torquey 7: St less 12. Redruth 3. Devon Mark Table: Bicelord 25, Palgnton 9. Comment Mark Table: St Austill 6, Penzunce-Newlyn 25, Cabe matches: Weston-super-Mare 28, TiMenton 0; Newquay 8, Odderd University 19; Okshamoton 14, Penwy 3; Sidmouth 10; Barristaple 16; Exmouth 22, Falmouth 16; Wellington 13, Truro 21:

Yesterday CLUB MATCH: Bedford S, Crawshay's XV

### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

### impressive start

By Keith Macklin

Gary Pearce gave one of the most effective and impressive debuts ever made by a highly priced import from the Welshi Rugby Union yesterday when he played a full 80 minutes and kicked goals in Hull's thrilling 11.26 win securit Leicht.

31-26 win against Leigh.
It brought a tribute from Lee
Crooks, the Hull captain, who
said: "I told him to concentrate on settling down in the first 10 minutes and get used to the game. But he learned quickly, and not only kicked goals but ran well and did some excellent

Pearce's debut was almost soured by Leigh, who came back strongly to take p 26-23 lead in the second half before Eastwood and Sharp scored late tries.
St Helens continued their

potots lead and then ran in three tries in pine minutes.

Wigan maintainfelf their 100 per cent record and ended Bradford Northern's run with second-half fries from Lydon and Hampson in a 20-10 win. Widnes, won comfortably at Featherstone and Castleford continued their unbeaten run by beating Barriew 24-13.

First Division: Barriew 24-13.

First Division: Barriew 14, Widnes 48; that 31, Leigh 28; Ocham 28, Holl (Rigiston Rovers 12, St. Helenis 38) Paging 18; Warriegh 48; Steffen 48, Paging 18; Warriegh 48, 49, Paging 18; Warriegh 49

Rovers 12; St. Helenik 38/3/Pallist 1 Varnington 42, Selford 14. Posipone Waterield Trinky v Leeds. SECOND Division: Braminy 8, Bischoo Borough 26; Carliele 16, Doncester 12 Develoury 19, Rochdate 14; Fullman 1 Sneffled Engles 68; Huchtersfield; 28 Battey 25; Hunster 38, Workington Funcorn Highlied 58, Wersfield Meris men 8; Swinson 22, York 9; Writishaye 44, Kelghley 8,

two shots, he had only 27 putts in his first round. He peeded 35 in his second.

His aftermoon began sketchily and, after missing the obvious birdie chance at the 501 yards

birdie chance at the 50T yards second, he went from two under par to one over at that trouble some cighth. But that was the end of his problems.

If his putter was not touched by the same magic in the afternoon it served him well from 10 feet for a birdie on the 11th and, crucially, from 25 feet on the 191-yard 15th. That finally took him clear of Lane, two matches ahead.

(Victoria) 70, 73, 144: D G Lane (Barks, Bucks and Oxon); 71, 73, 146: D G Lane (Barks, Bucks and Oxon); 71, 73, 146: G Gough (Vilishire) 73, 72, 146: M Lavrence (Kent); 72, 74, 147: M J Wild (Lancathre) 73, 74; R Eggo (Hampathre) 75, 72.

two marches ahead.

#### GOLF

### 'Grinder' is champion

By John Hennessy.

Tony Gelsthorpe, the York-shire amateur champion, aged 26, is known as "the grinder" among his fellows because of his limpet-like qualities in match-play golf. Yesterday he showed the other side of his character in the

county champions' tournament at Trentham, when with rounds at Trentham, when with rounds of 70 (two under par) and 73, he beat David Lane, representing the combined forces of Berkshire, Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire by one stroke.

Gelsthorpe showed, too, two different sides of his golf, for, after striking four birdies in the first seven holes in the morning, he had to rely on his putter to hold his position at the top. In spite of using it three times on the eighth, where he dropped

**BOWLS** 

### Henlow pair's mixed title

John McConnell and his mother-in-law, June Measures, of Henlow Park, Bedfordshire, who were beaten semi-finalists last year, won the McCartby and Stone national mixed pairs championship at Bedford yesterday (Gordon Allan writes). In the final they beat Michael Trimble and his wife Patsy, of Malmesbury, 24-19.

McConnell and Mrs Measures led 15-6 after 13 ends but a fine recovery by the Trimbles set up a grand finish. On the last end, with the score 23-19, the Trimbles held four shots, a position with winning possibilities. But McConnell drew the shot and Trimble failed to drive shot and Trimble failed to drive it out with his last bowl.

World titles, gold medals and
the like count for little in this.

game. The Trimbles beat Tony Allcock and Pat Bradley 24-11 in their semi-final, the second in their semi-final, the second shock result of the weekend.
CHARTEN-FINAL & M. Trimble and P. Trimble (Malmesbury) 23, R. Adems and W. Adems (Chichester Priory) 15; A. Allock (Chebanham) and P. Bradley (Netcory Park) 30, D. Holycake (Knighton Victoria) and A. Gelesinski (Oedby) 6; J. McConnet and J. Messures (Hence Park) 28; R. Suston (Hyston) and P. Sutton (Hyston) and P. Sutton (Hyston) and P. Sutton (Hugscrott) 13; P. Sebberton (Norfolk) and E. Smith (Norfolk County Council) 27; P. Line (Atheriey) and W. Line (Southampton) 16.
SEIN-FINALS: Trimble and Trimble 24, Allock and Bradley 11; McConnell and Messures 21, Subborton and Smith 18.
FBMAL: McConnell and Messures 24, Trimble and Trimble 18. Oliff Thorburn, the holder

SNOOKER Thorne off to flying start
Steve Davis and Willie
Thorne were locked at four

frames apiece in the Matchroom professional championship fingl, over the best of 19 frames, in Southend last night. With £50,000 for the winner. With 230,000 for the winner. Thorne made the early running, taking the first frame 126-0. Davis replied with runs of 35 and 32 to make it 1-1 but a break of 44 put Thorne 45-8 ahead in the third. Davis his back to trail 57.31 then Thorne let in his

57-3) then Thorne let in his rival for the final green, which was ported but also went in off to surrender the frame.

Davis's breaks of 36 and 37 were enough to win the next two frames. In the semi-finals Thorne had trailed 44-4 in the

deciding frame before beating the former world champion, Dennis Taylor, 6-5. RESULTS: Send-Americ S Davis, bt T Griffiths, 6-2 (90-0, 76-1-); W Thomas bt D Teylor, 6-5.

led Alex Higgins 4-3 at the end of the first session of their 17frame final in the Langs Su-preme Scottish Masters in Glasgow vesterday. Thorburn-had been 2-1 down.

RESULTS: Sami-finale: C Thorboth (Car)-bt J White, 6-2 (59-37, 61-43, 104-30, 80-37, 25-75, 42-55, 85-0, 88-0; A Higgins bt K Stevenn (Car), 6-2 (33-68, 36-65, 86-58, 102-4, 88-38, 8741-107-6, 94-16.

**HORSE TRIALS** 

### Pearce gets off to an Leng completes notable three-day event treble

From Jenny MacArthur, Bialy Bor, Poland country, dropped from second

Virginia Leng and British
National Life Assurance's Night
Cap won the Polish three-day
event international championships here yesterday after olinging on to the lead she had held
from the start in a nervewracking final shewirumping
phase yesterday.

Mrs Leng has now won three major three-day events, to one year on three different horses—the world championships on Priceless in May, Burghley on Murphy Himself earlier this month, and now Bialy Box.

In the world championships on three different horses—the world championships on bip event.

No one, however, lived up more to expectations than Mrs.

The British won the team event with ease and the Poles were rewarded for the happy and successful championships they have staged here by taking second place; shead of the

The annicipated American-British rivalry fizzled out when Kim Milikin's HMS Dash was not presented for yesterday's veterinary inspection. This meant the Americans had to count Bruce Davidson's poor score on Pilot Kid in their team

Ional. Ian Stark and Sir Wattie who, typically, were the fastest across

to third, place after knocking down two show umping fences yesterdey With Karen Lende, of the United States, doing likewise on The Optimist, this pushed David O'Connor and Border Raider, competing as individuals for the US, up to second place. This was a competing at his first champioo-

Leng. She had to go first of all on Saturday's cross country - and did so with her usual pluck. Yesterday, she had to go last in the showjumping. With just one fence in hand over O'Connor it became very tense when she hit the first part of the double. But

Night Cap, looking superbly fit, made no further mistakes. RESULTS: Years: 1, Britain, 1822: 2, Polend, 237.8: 3, United States, 350.85: 4, Soviet Union, 442.40, Individual: 1, Night Cap (V Long, GB), 50.00; 2, Border Raider (D O'Connor, US), 51.00; 3, Sr Westie (I Stark, GB), 574. Other British plackings: 8, Piglet II (R Humt, 74.80; 10, Cation of Rushall (R Powell), 78.25; 14, The Done Thing (M Gurdon), 95.15; 18, King's Jester (J Thelwall), 176.85.

### DRESSAGE

#### **Bartle-Wilson** is supreme

Jane Bartle-Wilson won the Taylor Woodrow Grand Prix, the supreme file, at Goodwood. She, did so in grand style, producing some spectacular piaffe and near perfect one-time changes from Pinocchio, her extraordinary veteran of 17 years.

Another anticipated Rue-win-ner was Catherston Dutth Bid, who despite lacking some spar-kle following o serious illness, was still good enough to win the Prix St Georges and Advanced Medium.

Another anticipated title-win

Medium: 1. Rabbowstz (E Theligaerd):
2. Chascer (D Hard; 3. Aarnae (E Theligaerd). Advenced Medium: 1. Catherston Dutch Bd (J Loriston-Cartos):
2. Beby Duck (D Rawlins): 3. Concours Leonardo (E Theligaerd). Pris St Georgia: 1. Catherston Dutch Bd; 2. Diplomat (T Larrigan-Robinson): 3. Chaucer. Interrescendere: 1. Warriocks Weger (S Clarke): 2. Berite Wooster (D Hard; 3. Wlykup) (P Sardiner). Canad Prits: 1. Phoposbo (J Bertle-Wiscon): 2. Maple Zenith (D Hard; 3. Glovanni (F Elberg).

### Munt ousts : Bowman

CARRIAGE DRIVING

George Bowman the favourite, failed to become the four-horse team champion for the nint time in the National Carriage Driving Championships at Harrogate, the last bigdiving event of the year (o Special Correspondent writes)...
Victory went for the first time to Peter Must delive him to the first time to Victory went for the mist unne to Peter Munt, driving his Austra-lian owner, Mr Norman Smith's Dutch horses, which have been together in his charge for just;

two years.

Alwyn Holder finished second. just ahead of Bowman. ORG. JUST ahead of Bowman;
RESULTS: Horse trems: 1, P Murit; 2:A
Holder; 3, G Bowman. Persy teams: 1, M
Broadbent; 2, Miss P Bassett; 3, Miss A
Winn, Horse paixs: 1, R Smith; 2, J Hoper;
Special Common of the Com

### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

Continued from page 29 EURITHE CHEMA 579 3014/ 836 0691 805A LINESTEING 1961. Pilm at 1.00 3.50 6.00

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### Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather travel and sports bulletins Breakfast Time with Guy Michelmore and Frank Michelmore and Frank Bough in London and Nick Ross reporting from the Liberal Party Conference in Eastbourne Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and a ser-reported power. 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and International news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a

review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the latest pop.music news from Steve Blacknell 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School

9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School
presented by Jana Hardy
with guest Stuart Bradley
10.50 Ceefax.
12.25 Songs of Praise from the
Town Church of St Peter
Port, Guernsey (shown
yestarday) (Ceefax)
1.00 News After Noon with
Richard Whitmore and
Laurie Meyer, includes
news headlines with
subtities 1.25 Regional
news. The weather
prospects come from Bis news. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles 1.30 Postman Pat. A See-Saw programme for See-Saw programme. (r) 1.45

the very young. (r) 1.45 the very young. (r) 1.45
Ceefax.

2.00 Liberal Party Assembly
1986. The opening of the
Conference including
speeches by Des Wilson,
the Party'a Presidantelect, and the leader of the
SDP; David Owen 3.52
Regional news

Regional news
3.55 Pie in the Sky. For the very young 4.10 Wizbit 4.20 Tha Mysterious Cities of Gold. Animated drama serial about two grama serial about two young people searching South America for secret cities 4.45 Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones presents another round of tha pupils versus teachers

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Blue Peter. Simon Groom cuts corn on a Devon farm and reports on the changes m harvesting from the time Shire horses pulled binders to the hi-tech

combine harvesters of today (Ceefax)

5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon series about a modern Stone Age family

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Hopey Weether

6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests are Anatoly Shcharansky, Simon Callow, and the Angelou who also provides the music 7.35 Life on Earth. Part four of

Devid Attenborough s series examines the insect world. (r) (Ceefax) 8.30 Brush Strokes. Lesley eventually persuades her father to let her spend an evening with his womanizing employee, Jacko, on condition that they stay in and watch a video of Watership Down-But, muses father, will a film about rabbits really

matters. Starring Karl Howman, Kim Thomson, and Gary Waldhorn (Ceefax)
9.00 News with Julia Somerville Regional news and

9.30 Panorama: The National Health. The first of two programmes on the state of the National health service Reporte Margaret Jay talks to patients in a variety of Hyndburn and Ribble Valley District Health

10.10 Film: A Touch of Class (1972) starring Gaorge Segal and Glenda Jackson as an unlikely pair of lovers. Ha is a married insurance agent, sha a rag-trade pirate Life in London is too complicated so they book a naughty at the airport their comic troubles begin Directed by Malvin Frank 11.55 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Adrian Brown, News with David Foster at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55. The After Nine guests are child care expert Penelope Leach; and the founder of The Body Shop, Arrita Rodding.

ITY/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: part one of a dramatized version of Peter and the Wolf 9.47 A day in the life of an ambulance crew \$.59 The tale of the Tortoise's Tug of War 10.11 Designing houses 10.28 Drawing techniques (2) 10.45
Making a self-assessmen
11.07 Maths: the number
'2' 11.19 Students assess a school enterprise 11.41 Science and technology:

dyes.
12.90 Teetime and Claudia. (r)
12.10 Let's Pretend to the
tale of The Playdough Statue. (r)
12.30 Medicine Matters! This final programme of the series examines the options open to the elderly and the provisions made by health and social 12.08 How scaps explore some of the problems of growing up 12.40 Why has Britain slipped to a low position in the economic growth table? 1.05 Microtechnology. (ends at 1.30) 1.38 Furniture making 2.00 Words and pictures 2.15 Concrete.

2.35 Sign Extre. Two programmes from the Parent Programme saries, adapted for the hearing impaired. 3.05 Ceefax.

3.50 Liberal Assembly 1986.

services.
1.00 News 1.20 Themes News with Robin Houston.

1.30 Film: The Thirty Nine
Steps (1978) starring Steps (1978) starring
Robert Powell. John
Buchan a spy thriller about
the plot to assassinate the
Greek Prime Minister
while on a visit to London.
A British secret service
agent takes refuge in the
apartment of Richard
Mannay who these Hannay who then, unwittingly, becomes involved in the murderous plot. Directed by Don

Sharp.
3.25 Thames news headfines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Tickie on the Turn. Village es for children 4.10 Defty Duck. Cartoon 4.20
He-Man and Masters of
the Universe. Animated
science fiction adventures.
Dramaname: Pig Ignorance. The story of a young offender who la

sent to an inner-city farm. (Oracle)
5.16 Blockbusters.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6.35 Crossroads. Lorraine persuades Anne-Marie to persuades Anne-Marie to attend a pregnancy cinic.
7.00 Coronation Street. There is good news for Betty Turpin. (Oracle)
7.30 In Private, in Public: The Prince and Princess of Wales. The second of two

wasse, the second of two
programmes about the
nectic working and
personel lives of the royal
couple. (Oracle)
8.30 World in Action: Getting
Away With Munder. The...
story of how violent men have been given new identities after turning

'Supergrass' (see Choice). 9.00 Paradise Postponed, Part two of John Mortimer's novel and Henry Simo receives an offer from a Hollywood producer while his brother Fred wishes to emulate Dr Safter. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Yen and weather, 10.30 Movies from the Mansion.

celebration of 50 years of Pinewood Studios. 11.30 The Haunted Garden. An involved with a beautiful involved with a beautiful
young woman. The man a
background is not known
but he shares the same
name as a pilot who was
killed during the war when
his 'plana crashed in the
garden where the two first
met. Starring Judi Bowker
an Alex Hyde White.

12.00 World Chess
Championship. The latest
news from Leningrad.

12.20 Night Thoughts.



BBC 2.

6.55 Open University: Maths -Modelling Pollution, Ends at 7.20, 9.00 Ceefax.

Wheelchair-bound teenager is determined to get a job when she leaves school 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Music: tha regular beat of footsteps 10.38 Heads, bodies and legs 11.00 Communication 11.22 Third year ontipps at

Third year options at school 11.45 Herod - the first of five programmes

on the archaeological background to the gospels. 12.08 How soaps explore some

Impaired, 3,09 Geerax,
3.50 Liberal Assembly 1986.
This session's debates include Partnership at Work, 5.05 Ceefax,
5.25 News summary with subtiles. Weather

5.30 Championship Darts. The Unipart British

Secret\* (1936) starring Warner Oland and Charles

Quigley An heir to e fortune disappears but

tortine disappears but then makes a stumbling entrance out of thick fog only to be immediately anot dead. Directed by

Gordon Wiles.
7.10 Championship Derts. The first of the second round

first of a new series of programmes in which young people question prominent individuals

features Derek Hatton and John Macreadie who are

asked about Militard's role
in the Labour Party.

8.05 The Story of English. A
new nine-part series
introduced by Robert

MacNell, (see Choice)
(Ceefax)

9.00 The Paul Daniels Magic .
Show. By Tintagel the
magician manages to

make Excellbur rise from

the watera of a lake, in th

studio his guests ere-Arthur Lintgen; close-up

9.45 Nakad Video. Comedy

sketches from among

others, Helen Lederer and Ron Bain. (\*) (Ceefax) 10.10 Farnous Last Words. Lord Home is the Second

his obituary. 10.40 Newsnight includes news from the Liberal Party

dissident, Anatoly Shcharanksky 11.30

Weather.
11.35 Championship Darts.
Second round action in

the UnipartBritish Championship. 12.10 Open University: The

person in this series who has the chance to correct

Assembly and an interview with the former Russian

magician Johnny Paul; and the acrobatic Bauer family.

matches in the Unipert British Championship. 7.35 Open to Question, This

Championship. 6.00 Film: Charlie Chan's

Open School: a wheelchair-bound

weeks, and visits locations as diverse as the Cockney East End and the American Wild West. It promises to be an entertaining Robert MacNell presents The Story of English: BBC 2 8.05pm

 THE STORY OF ENGLISH (BBC2, 8.05pm) starts by unrolling a plethora of statistics to support the contention that English is the most influential language in tha world. Did you know it is used for 30 per cent of computer data and 75 per cent of telegrams and telexes and by almost every at traffic controller? To emonstrate the variety of the torgue, the programme offers a quick flip through BBC English and American English and the language of femalism The Canadian accent of the presenter, Robert McNeil, is a useful reminder of the way the language was spread by colonialism. The Story of English stretches over nine wasts and visits locations as

CHANNEL 4

2.35 The Puppet Man. Part four of the dramatized

with his pupper booth through Somerset and North Devon, in 1925. (r)

3.10 Stepping Out. A documentary sequel to Who Are the Deboits?, the stoy of a remerkable.

who are the Debons?, the story of a remerkable family, the mother and father of which adopted some 18 children, most of them disabled. This documentary shows how the children are

progressing, especially one severely handicapped

boy being prepared for his first day at school. (r)
4.00 Hands. Milling in County Meath by the traditional

stone-grinding method. (r)
4.30 The Geng Show Chuck
Barris roli call of
talentless hopefuls this
efternoon includes fra

Flicker, the overweight singing angal.

5.00 World Ative: Spain. The first of a repeated nine-part series on the wildife of Spain.

condensed version of Cecil B DeMille's The Road to Yesterday starring William Boyd,

starring William Boyd, about a couple who have their Jazz Age troubles put into perspective by being transported back to the Middle Ages. (f)

6.00 I Could Do That. The second in the series of six programmes following the progress of four young people from the Northeast who each want to

east who each want to start their own businesses

Dramatized account of a

couple, buying their own house, who decide to do

Peter Sissons and Nicholas Owen includes

coverage of President Reagan's address to the United Nations, Comment frompolitical activist Annajoy David.

summons up the courage to tell her mother that she

confronted with a buxom

is moving in with Guy 8.30 Fairly Secret Army, Harry Truscott has infiltrated the

son.(Oracle) 9.00 St Elsewhera. Dr Craig's

8.55 4 Minutes: Hands On, by Jon Stephen Fink. An old

man leaves a box on a

doorstep, it contains a

rise of the giant oil companies after the Second World War

11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Silent Pioneers. A documentary

talking head. 10.00 Oil. Part three of the

sees the arrival of long-

Dr Axeirod believes he has

series on the history of the oil industry examines the

from the United States centred on older gay men and lesbians. Followed by

On Guard, e fantasy thriller described as a 'lesbian feminist Charlie's

their own conveyancing. (7

6.30 Home and Dry.

Weather. 8.00 Brookside Karen

of Spain. 5.30 Slients, Please\* A

of the cramatized documentary series based on puppetaer and author Waiter Wilkinson'a account of his first journey

CHOICE

survey of a subject not naturally suited to a visual medium · WORLD IN ACTION (ITV.

WORLD IN ACTION (11V)
8.30pm) raturns for its 24th year
with new opening titles and
an edition called Getting Away
With Murder it locks at the system. Joseph Bennett, after a life of involvement in serious crima, including murder, was given a false identity and set up in a home in Derby in return for favours to the police From the house he organised a gang of armed robbers which terrorised the East Midlands. Bennett himself is serving 10 years for his part in a raid on a bookle's shop during which he extracted £7,000 at gunpoint.

the Day 8.35 The Week on 4

e.so The West Off 4
Programme previews
8.43 Figures in a Bygona
Landscape (new series)
Playwright Don Haworth's
autobiography of his
childhood, read in ten parts
by Stephen Thome 8.57
Weather; Travel
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s) 10.00 News; A Small Country

16.00 News; A Small Country
Living, Jeanine McMullen
on the delights of living in
nural British.

18.30 Morning Story: Beware
of the Dog, by Roald
Dahl,
10.45 Dahly Service from St
George's Church,
Brandon Hill, Bristol (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down
Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits Chesterfield
in Derbyshire.

11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners
requests presented by
Vernon Scannell.
12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs. 12.27 Top of the Form,

It appears that his case in not unusual. A self-confessed killer, James Williamson, says he knows at least seven other violent men who have been set at liberty by the police, and

provided with with houses.

money and talse names

• FIGURES IN A BYGONE ANDSCAPE (Radio 4, 8.43am) is a 10-part serialisation of Don Haworth's just published memoir of his Lancashire childhood in the 1920s. It is a precise, unforced evocation of pie shops and cobbled streets and the joy of waking up on Christmas morning to a bolster full of presents. But with respect to the reader, Stephen Thome, it seems perverse to tell the story in a Home Counties

Peter Waymark

Radio 4 On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Week 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today a News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day

Nationwide general schools knowledge contest. 12.55 Weether 1.00 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 8.05 Morning Concert (cont). F Benda, Sinfonia in B Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour
Includes 6 report on the
transfer of psychietric
petients into community
care.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play: The Secretary Bird.

Play: The Secretary Bird, by William Doublas Home (s) 4.30 Kaleldoscope (r) 5.00 PM, News maguzine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 8.00 The Six O'Clock News; Energial Benefit

6.00 The Six O'Clock News;
Financial Report
6.30 After Henry, Comedy
series starring Prunella
Scales
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On Your Ferm. A new
system which allows.
animals to become over-fat
before stimpled them before slimming them down for market.
7.45 Gardens under Glass.

Creating a hortcultural haven in a conservatory 8.00 The Monday Play Welcome to the Times, by Dave Sheasby (s) 9.45 Kaleidoscope, includes review of British Paintings from Private Collections at Galnsborough House 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Handley Cross, by R S Surfees, abridged in 15 parts (6) 10.29 Weather 11.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight

11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 Ratph Bird's River Race
Six-oered pilot giga race
on the River Fal, a dream
come true for Cornish
boatbuilder Ratph Bird.
12.10 News; Waather 12.33
Shipping
WHF [available in England and S
Wales only) as above except 5.558.00am Weather; Travel 11.0012.00 For Schools 1.55-3.00pm For
Schools 5.50-5.55 PM
(continued) 11.30-12.10am Open
University: 11.30 Folk Song and
the Collectors 11.50 The Key 12.301.10 Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting: A-level English—
The Greeks and the Idea of
Tragedy

Radio 3 On medium wave. Stereo on VHF 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert. Mendelssohn, Overture: The Fair Metusine, Op 32 LSO/Abado; J C Bach, Symphony No 4, in B flat; Clementi, Monfertines Nos 1-5, Op 49; Haydn, Symphony No 87, in A. 8.00 News

Geoffrey Palmer, Fairly Secret-Army, Channel 4, 8.30pm.

flat; Dvorak, Silent Woods Frans Leimerson (cello); Martinu, Sextel for piano and wind instruments, Suk, Symphonic Poem: Prague, Op 26

9.00 News 9.05 This Week a Composers
Jan Ladislan Dussek and
Antoine Reicha. Dussek,
Harp Sonata in C mmor
Op 2 No 3 (Marcela
Kozikova, harp); Raicha,
Scène, for cor anglais,
Dussek, The Sufferings
of the Culant of France, O

of the Queen of France, Op 23 (Igor Kipnis, harpschord); Reicha, Symphony in E flat, Op 41

10.00 Copland Performs Copland. Three Latin Sketches, Nonet for Strings, Concerto for piano and orchestra. 19.50 Dvorak. Quartet in E

10.50 Dvorak, Quartet in Emmor (Cypresses No 7);
Quartet Movement in F, Two
Waltzes, Op 54; Andante
appassionato; Bagatelles,
Op 47 Lindsay String
Quartet with tan Brown
(harmonium).

11.35 Mritchell Lurie (clarinet)
with Roger Vignoles
(piano). Schumann, Three
Romances, Op 94; Roger
Hannay, Pied Piper, for
clarinet and prerecorded tape; Ernst Toch,
Adagio elegiaco;

Adagio elegiaco; Lutoslawski, Five dance

Lutoslawski, Five dance prefudes.

12.15 BBC Weeks Symphony Orchestra, under Bryden Thomson, with Martin Roscoe (piano). Saint Saens, Symphonic Poem: Le rouet d'Omphale; Liszt, Totentanz, for piano and orchestra; Symphonic Poem: Hamiet.

1.00 News
1.05 Parry Violin Sonate In one Movement, in B (1878), with Eric Gruenberg (violin) Roger Vignoles (piano); Piano Quartet in A flat: Viliers Piano Quartet.

2.00 Music Weekly, introduced by Michael Oliver

New Records. Zelenka, New Hecords. Zelenka, Smfona in C mnor (Czech PO); Nicolaus Adam Strungk, Camata: Ich ruf zu dir, Harr Jesu Christ (Musica Antiqua, Cologne); Weber, Piano Concento No 2, In E flat, De 39 (explicit Beter, Bésell): Op 32 (soloist Peter Rösel); Schumann, Song Cycle: Dichterliebe, Op 48 (Olaf Bar, Parsons, piano); Strauss, Symphonic Poem; Ein Heldenleben, Op 40 (Dresden State Opera

Orchestra/Biomstadt).
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure,

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, presented by Brian Kay 6.30 Music for Organ, played by Graham Barber in St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich Works by J G Walthar 7.10 BBC Philharmothic Orchestra under Mark Elder, with Lydia Mordkovich (vlolin), Elger, introduction and Allegro for strings; Bruch, Vollin strings; Bruch, Violin Concerto No 2, in D minor; Vardi, Overture: The Sicillan Vespers, 8.05 Cécile Ousset (plano). Part 1 Chopin, Sonata No 3, In B minor, Op 58; Debussy, Suite: Pour le piago.

uebussy, Suite: Pour le piano. 8.50 Letter from the Highlands, by John Keay 9.05 Cécile Ousset (part 2). Faure, Theme and Variation, Op 73; Dutilleux, Sonata.

9.50 Monsieur Maunce, by

9.50 Monsleur Maunce, by
Colette, read by
Margaret Robertson
10.00 Jazz Today, presented
by Charles Fox
Featuring Our Loud
11.00 Bach and Reger
Raphael Walfrisch (cello)
Peter Walfrisch (pello)
Bach, Sonata No 1. In G
major (BWV 1072); Reger
Sonata in A minor Op
116

11.57 Naws VHF only 6.35-6.55 Open University Arts — Melodrama

Radio 2

On medium wave Stereo on VHF
News on the hour Headlines
5.30em, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.
4.00em Charles Nove 5.30 Play
Moora 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria
Hunnford 3.30 Mike D'Abo 6.05
John Dunn 7.00 Billy Amstell The John Dunn 7.00 Billy Amstell The veteran saxophomist plays records from the golden age of British dance bands 7.30 Don Lusher with big band records 8.30 Big Band Special. BBC Big Band 9.00 Humphrey Lyttehon with The Rest of Jezz on record 9.55 Band 9.00 Humphrey Lyttenon win The Best of Jazz on record 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The ABC Ouz Ouestens about all sorts of sound recordings. 10.30 Star Sound: Nick Jackson with your soundtrack requests 11.00 Joan Bakewell present Round Midnight 1.00em Partick Lumt present Nightride 3.00–4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1 On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the hark-hour from 6.30em until 8.30pm then 10.30 and

6.30am until 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12.00 midnight. 5.30am Adnan John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat with Frank Parindge 12.45 Simon Mayo 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat with Frank Patridge 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Jankos Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel Peel VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2, 10.00pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00am As Radio

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Nationalism 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 For Whom the Bell Tols 8.30 Anything Goes 8.00 World News 9.03 Review 0 the British Press 8.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Peeble 5 Choice 18.00 News Summary 10.01 Nationalism 11.00 News 1.09 News About Britism 11.15 A Careful Man 11.30 Album Time 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Quote, Unquote 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-lour Hours 1.30 The Savoy Operas 2.00 Quitook 2.45 Latix Wobegon Days 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Nationalism 3.45 What's New 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 John Bull's Other Islands 4.30 English Ministures 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble 5 Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-lour Hours 6.30 Sports International 9.00 News 8.09 Twenty-lour Hours 6.30 Sports International 9.00 News 8.09 Twenty-lour Hours 6.30 Counterport 18.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 News 8.00 Twenty-lour Hours 6.30 Sports International 9.00 News 8.00 Twenty-lour Hours 1.30 The World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 10.00 News 8.00 Sports International 3.00 News Summary 10.11 John Bull's Ditter Islands 11.30 Cuote, Unquote 12.00 News 12.09 News About British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 3.00 News About British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 News 5.00 News 3.00 News About British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News 2.00 News 3.00 News About British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.00 News

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m. TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 8.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Emmerdale Farm 11.30 T J Hooker 12.25am Post-script, Closedown

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Germ
Set and Match 11.35-123.00 News
and weather SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00
Reporting Scotland, NORTHERM
RELAND 5.35pm-6.40 Today's Sport
5.46-5.00 Inside Ulater, 6.35-7.00
Charrier One 1.55-12.00 News and
weather ENGLAND 6.35-7.00 Rerigoral nature mercations.

CHANNE! As London except: 1,156,45 Sons and Deughers 6,00 Charmel Report 6,30-7,09 Partour Gam 10,30 Questions 11,20 Movies from the Maneion 12,20 am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre 5.15-6.45 Emmerdate Farm 8.00 Scotland Today 8.30-7.00 Berson 11.30 Crime Desk 11.35 Live at Wilabski's 12.35am Late Cell, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 6.30-7.00 Parkur Game 10.30 Questions from Newbury 11.20 Moves from the Mansion 12.20mm

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London ex-cept: 1,20pm-1,30 News 6,00-7,00 News 10,30 Along the Cotsworld Way 11,00 Movies from the Menson 12,00 Lifesyles of the Rich and Famous 12,30am Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.30am-9.47 Louking Forward 9.47-12.00 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at 5x 10.30-11.00 Week in the Life of

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deuprisms 6.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.30 Sweeney 12.30am

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.25-1.30 Help Yourself 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Benson 10.30 Task Force Chapetown 11.00 Movies from the Man-sion 12.00 in Search of the Roal Dracuta 12.30em-5.00 Music Box

11.30 Hwnt ac Yma 11.50 Interval
1.00pm Song Snow 1.30 Eco 2.80
1.00pm Song Snow 1.30 How to be
Ceite 4.30 Pocket Money Programme
5.00 Ni a Nhw 5.30 Costry Show 8.00
Fathy Secret Army 6.30 Stamp of Greatness 7.00 Newyddion Sath 7.30
Archyg 8.00 St Elsewhere 9.00 Podwar at
Bedwar 9.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar 10.00
Gospel at Colonus 11.36 Faiths Next
Door 12.35em Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 5.00 About Anglia 6.7-00 Norlok in Trust 10.30 Back Chat 11.05 Mowes from the Mansion 12.05 m Biles in Concort 12.35 Personal View, Closedown

GRANADA As London ex-Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Rying Start 12.30am Closedows

ULSTER As London except: 1.20em-1.30 Lunchtor 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Good Evening Ulster 6.30-7.00 Lines 10.30 in Concert 11.00 Moves from the Mansion 12.00 News, Closedown

CENTRAL As London excepts.
News 5.45-7.00 Central Post 10.35
Eco 11.05 Moves from the Mansons
12.05am Protectors 12.35 Jobinder
1.35 Closedown

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30
News 5.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00
That's My Boy 11.30 Tales from the
Darkschare.

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm-1.20 News 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-7.00 North Tomont 11.30 Devil s Lake Concert 12.30sm News, Clossdown FINE ART SOCIETY
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### Mansell's victory could prove the turning point

withdraw

If Nigel Mansell is to be- efforts to close the gap. On one was still able to claim fourth come the 1986 world champion he should look back to his performance in yesterday's main straight, but Senna had the better line into the corner Portugese Grand Prix as probahly the most decisive effort of his Formula One season Mansell, after outsprinting and remained ahead. Then, during a final desperate effort with six laps to go, Piquet spun off on a tight left-hand Ayrton Senna's JPS Lotus-Renault from the front of the bend and Prost went through starting grid, took his Canon Williams-Honda into an iminto third place before be could rejoin the race. At this mediate lead and kept it there point the battle seemed to be all the way to the chequered flag 70 laps later. Renault may

Because he was the last of the leading runners to make his mid-race pit-stop for fresh tyres, he was still in first place when he sprinted back unto halt, yet his lead had never been more than 20 seconds and for much of the race was

"I knew I had to win this one if I was still to be in the hunt for the championship," he said afterwards while massaging his back to relieve severe cramp. The situation had been that tense.

With Senna in hot pursuit, he had needed to exercise the utmost coolness not to overtax his car or its tyres. especially during the first part of the race when his fuel load was heavy. But by maintaining an immaculate line, he gradually huilt up a cushion of time as Senna, Gerhard Berger (Benetton-BMW), Nelson Pi-Alain Prost and Keke Rosberg (McLaren-TAGs) began their long and stirring battle for the runner-up position.

With Berger gradually drop-ping back, Senna, Piquet and Prost soon found themselves on their own, followed by Rosberg, who was also fading before his engine expired.

After the pit-stops Senua was still leading the chase, despite Piquet's determined place, but this meant only three points - not quite championship contest.

Now, with two races to go to complete this tense season of grand prix racing, Nigel Mansell, his fifth grand prix win of the year under his best, has the satisfaction of a tenpoint advantage over his closest challenger - his team colleague Piquet - as they prepare for the next round in Mexico City in three weeks'

Any one of Mansell, Piquet and Alain Prost, who finished Estoril (AP) - Renault are second in his spare car despite expected to announce early this week that they are pulling a misfire, still have a mathematical chance of takout of world championship ing the title. But the Canongrand prix racing. Authoritative sources said the action would follow the McLaren Williams team are home and dry as the 1986 constructors' world championship: a thorteam's decision to stick with oughly deserved success TAG Porsche engines next watched in the paddock at Estoril by Frank Williams Coupled with the expected

himself.

RESULTS: 1, N Manuell (GB), Williams-Honds, 1hr 37min 21.900sec. (117.277mph); 2, Alain Prost (France), McLaren-TAG, 137:40.6723, N Figure (Br), Williams-Honds, 1:38:11.174: 4, A Sanna (Br), Lotus-Rensult (one lap behind); 5, M Albonsto (B), Ferrari (one); 7, R Arnous (Fr), Ligiar-Rensult (one); 8, J Fahli (B), Benetion-SMW (broe); 9, J Dumfries (BB), Lotus-Rensult (theo); 10, T Boutsen (Bd), Arrows-BMW (three); 11, C Danner (WG), Arrows-BMW (three); 12, J Palmer (GB), Zuicspeed (three); 12, J Palmer (GB), Zuicspeed (three); 13, A Beng (Canade), Oseis (seven; 14, R Partiese (B), Brabham-BMW (26); 18, A Ce Cesaris (B), Brabham-BMW (26); 18, A Ce Cesaris (B), Minerdi (27); 18, K Robern (Fn), McLaren (29); 20, Il Warwick (38), Brabham-BMW (25); 21, P Allot (Fr), Ligiar-Paraus (31); 22, P Street (Fr), Tyrell (42); 23, M Brunds (GB) Tyrell (52); 24, A Jones (Aust), Loi-Ford (60); 25, H Rotherngeltin (Nefr), Zeisspeed (61); 25, P Ghrizzin (10), Oseis (62); 27, I Cappel (ft), AS (64).

WORLD CHARPPONSHE: Driver: 1, decision of the International Auto Sport Federation (FISA) to reintroduce conventional engines for grand prix cars, it would mark the beginning of the end of the turbocharged era. Renault's racing spokesman, Jean Sage, insisted yes-terday that no decision had yet over and the order remained But then Senna's car suddenly slowed down and his pursuers swept by in quick procession. Mansell, Prost and Piquet had all almost

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Orivers: 1, Mansell, 70pts; 2, Piquet, 60; 3, Prost, 59; 4, Senna, 51; 5, Rosberg, 22; 6, Johansson, 19; 7 equal Alborato, Amous and Laffile, 14; 10, Berger 8; 11, Srundle, 5; 12, Jones 4; 13, Fabl, Patriese, Dumfries and Tambey, 2; 17, Shelfi and Danner, 1. Constructors: 1, Williams-Honda, 130 pts; 1986 championst; 2, McLamn-TAG, 81; 3, Lotus-Renault, 23; 6, Sentimo-BMW, 10; 7 email Turnel-Ranault and Lote-Ford, 6; 9, completed their cooling down lap before the JPS Lotus, starved of fuel, eventually crept onto the finishing straight and just trickled over the line more than three minutes late. As the Ferraris had both been lapped, Senna

#### **GOLF**

of Alboreto and Johansson

the same into the final lap.

### Woosnam strolls to victory

Ian Woosuam sauntered to a coovincing victory in the Lawrence Batley Tournament Players Championship at the Belfry yesterday as his rivals perished without the flicker of

The Welshman's first success on the European circuit for more than two years became a formality once Philip Parkin had dropped six shots in four holes from the sixth and the Spaniard, José Rivero, had taken seven at the eighth.

Woosnam, who started out two shots ahead of Parkin and three in front of Rivero, compiled a commendable 69 to win hy seven shots from Ken Brown (69) and José-Maria

By Mitchell Platts ... Card of course

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

Total yardege: 7,176 Canizares (71), with an 11under-par aggregate of 277.

Moreover, he restored his waning confidence following months of trials and tribulations on the greens and rediscovered the inspired touch with which he belped Europe to win the Ryder Cup

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three-under-par 69 on Saturday to maintain his lead after the third round of the Greater Milwankee Open. Barr, at fourteen-under, held a one-stroke lead over the South African David Frest.

Frost scored bogeys on the first two holes, but recovered to score a creditable 68.

Even so, it was a facile victory in the end, with Parkin tottering from one catastrophe to another from the moment he struck his intended recovery at the sixth against a tree just eight feet in frout of him.

drained out of Parkin, who green before going into a hunker and the take at the eighth and pulling his tee shot at the ninth into more trouble. He turned in 42.

to win a tournament on this

more electrifying final rounds, but on this occasion he played well within himself. Little else was required and, more importantly, he captured his first European title since the Scandinavian Opeu in 1984. "Now that I've finally won again I think I'll be able to go out and win a couple more because I've got all my con-fidence back," Woosnam said. Canizares looked assured of

he became a victim of the demanding 18th hole. His six there enabled Brown, runnerap in the European Open the previous Sanday, to finish joint second. Brown put together a flawless performance with three birdies and 15 pars and, once again, he dem-onstrated that he had learned

EADING FINAL SCORES (British and

The drive immediately

When Rivero also drove into a bunker at the eighth, then watched his hopes of success sumberge as his recovery shot planged into water, the way was clear for Woosnam to become the first British player

much from playing in the United States.

second place on his own until

Dave Barr, of Canada, shot

lowed Sheedy to volley in Everton's second and Moran's error at the end permitted Langley to chip onto the forehead of Heath. The vic-

Uoited were woefully vulnerable in the air in de-fence, ragged and unbalanced in midfield and ootably blunt in attack. They lack oothing in character (they were the domi-nant force for most of the secood half), but for a club of such stature they were short of shape, belief and ideas.

By Simon O'Hagan

At the start of every season, the search is renewed for the

successors to Liverpool as the exemplars of English football

and already this year, some fascinating, if not entirely conclusive, discoveries have

So far, much of the talk

about breaths of fresh air has

heen directed towards

Wimbledon, though it seems

fair to say that the value of

their achievement lies not so

much in their style of play as

in showing that the gap be-tween obscurity and fame is

In terms of tactical break-

throughs, not to mention the

sheer pleasure that is afforded

by watching them, the real revelation of the season has

Australian

crackdown

Brett Stocks and Jody

McGibbon, the Australian swimmers, have been sus-pended in Sydney for mis-

wealth Games in Edinburgh in July, where they won three

Peter Bowen Pain, the sport's president, would not

disclose details of their behav-

iour, but has barred Stocks for

two years from competition and McGibbon for nne.

Travel licence

The nine Italian players still

involved in European football who had their passports with-

drawn as part of an investiga-tion into alleged tax evasion by the 1982 Wurld Cup squad.

must apply for special travel

documents to take part in next.

week's ties, a magistrate said

England's women lost 69-46

to The Netherlands to finish

bottom with no victories in

three matches in the European

Finland, the hosts, beat Hun-

gary, the favourites, 76-73 to

qualify for next year's finals in

in Milan yesterday.

**England last** 

bronze medals.

not unbridgeable.

By Stuart Jones

Manchester United...

Ron Atkinson's woes con-

tinue. Under most circum-

stances, a defeat at Goodison Park would not be regarded

with particularly deep concern. It is, after all, the home

of the only unbeaten side left

in the first division. Yet these

are no ordinary times for the manager of Manchester

His discomfort, once con-

fined within Old Trafford, has

become increasingly more

widespread and yesterday

afternoon it was beamed across the land. The evidence

of United's shortcomings, witnessed by only 25,843 within

the stadium itself, was laid out

in from of millions of viewers

who bothered to tune into

BBC television.

Everton.

United

Atkioson's back foor,

turf, were no match for Strachan and Whiteside as his midfield quarter. Yet they Everton above it. The three goals they conceded and all of the openings that were otherwise created by their oppo-nents exposed an aerial weakness that is exacerbated hy the reticence of the largely

The final flourish: Heath celebrates after scoring the last of Everton's three goals against Manchester United

static Turner, comparatively small for a goalkeeper. He was beaten for the first time after a mere five minutes. Sharp rose above Siveback initially to win possession and then above Moran to nod in Power's subsequent cross off the underside of the bar. Had Whiteside and Moses 'not cleared off the line, Turner's hesitancy would have been

punished more severely. As it was, he conceded further goals in the closing seconds of each half. Stapleton's weak clearance altory lifted them into second place behind Nottingham

United's defeat left them anchored above only Aston Villa at the bottom. Atkinsoo may plead that injuries have limited his line-up. For the first time in 18 months, for instance, he was able to in-

been Nottingham Forest. Top of the first division and the

scorers of 22 goals in seven

matches - six in each of their

last two - they have the class to provide Brian Clough with his third championship win-

ning team to follow Derby

County in 1972 and Forest in

Clough's ability to get the

best out of his players is as much his trademark on the

field as is his occasional

ootspokenness off it. He is

also renowned for balancing

the youth and experience equation to perfection and, in this side, he has a sensible

distribution of senior men -

Metgod in defence, Bowyer in

midfield and Birtles in attack

- supported by some of the

hrightest young prospects in the country in the likes of

SPORT IN BRIEF

Stuarttrecord

Kenny Smart, a British

champion fell runner, made a

dramatic transition to road

racing yesterday when he won the Citylink Glasgow Mara-

thon in a record time of 2hr

14min 4sec - his first attempt

at the distance. Sandra

Branney, a Glaswegian, won

Loretta Doyle, Britain's for-

mer world featherweight judo champion, has hit out Roy

Inman, the manager's de-

cisioo to drop her from this

year's world championships in

power," said Miss Doyle, who faces her replacement, Sharoo

Rendle, at Crystal Palace on

Doyle bitter

the women's race.

basketball championship qua-Maastricht, Holland next lifying tournament in Labit as month. "He has too much

Saturday.

Prime fellow

were a disjointed unit.
Until Olsen belatedly replaced Whiteside, who offered oothing constructive of note, United had no weapon on the

left the flank where Everton were numerically weaker. Strachan, on the right, indulged too often in his irritat-ing habit of "diving" in an attempt to win free kicks to provide a consistent threat. The positive contribution in

midfield, therefore, was left to the admirable Robson, who carried the heavy burden as willingly as ever. He claimed United's looe goal, his first of the season, with an eleventh minute volley that brushed the fingertips of Mimms on its way in. Nor was that his only inspirational moment.

He led United's vain search for an equalizer but, in spite of several clear opportunities, the accuracy of his colleagues and of Stapleton in particular was wayward. Thus, their dismal record against Evertoo io the League was maintained. They have won none of their last eight fixtures.

Atkinson, whose future would seem to be linked mextricably with the presence of his captain, was not dis-

Walker, Webb and Clough.

Given the chance to turn

good players into great play-

said. "But our test will come

when we cannot score a goal to save our lives. That time will

arrive at some stage this season and that's when we

shall find out how good we

demolition contractors that

Steve Cram, the European

champion; won the mile in 3min 54.0sec and Linford

Christie completed a fine

opening for the all-weather

track at Cannock by winning

Mancil Davis has increased

his hole-in-one world record

to 48 - his latest perfect stroke coming at the 155-yard 8th hole at the Pedernales Coun-

try Club in Spicewood, Texas.

Marvin Juhnson, of the

United States, successfully de-

fended a light heavyweight title for the first time in three

attempts when he retained his

World Boxing Association crown by stopping Jean-Marie Emebe, of France, in the 13th

West Germany are trying to

engage Stuart Bale as a prac-

tice partner for their Davis

Cup team in Essen from Oct-

ober 3-5 as Andres Gomez,

Ecuador's leading player, is a left-hander like the Briton.

Javelin mark

Klaus Tafelmeier, of West

Germany, set a world record

in the new-style javelin in Como yesterday with 85.74

**Bale wanted** 

Johnson joy

the 200m in 21.0sec.

Ace No 48

Cram chase

The advertisement for the

Little respite ahead for United "The lack is just not going our way," he said. "We keep battling away, as we have dooe all season, and it was cruel to give a goal away oo the stroke of half time. Nothing much is going wrong except the results."

The run of poor results stretches far beyond the open-ing day of the seasoo. Since their triumphant sequence was broken from 11 months ago, United have won only 13 of their last 39 games in the first division. Such form would lead a side towards relegation rather than the heights which Atkinson's cluh expect as their rightful

At least there should be some light relief in mid-week. They take 00 Port Vale in the first leg of the second round of the Littlewoods Cup. But, after that, there will be no mercy. Next Sunday United are to be put on show in front of the nation again. They meet Chelsea and the only compensation is that they will be at home.

EVERTON: A Mirrora: O Mountleid, P Power, K Ratellife, O Watson, K Langley, T Steven, A Heath, G Sharp, P Willdinson, K Sheedy (sub. Adems). RANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; Siebsek, A ALbiston, N Whiteside (sub, Otsen), P McGrath, K Moran, B Robson, Strachan, F Stapleton, P Davenport, I Moses.

### Forest's new breed a joy to behold was displayed at the Forest supporters' end of Stamford

half the story. Chelsea were demolished, but by a team ers, rather than make good ones out of average ones, Clough can still produce some whose method is to pick the devastating results, as was shown on Saturday in Forest's lock, not stick a few pounds of gelignite into it. Like the best lock-pickers, Forest make the intricate look 6-2 win at Chelsea. Equally characteristic of Clough is his desire to keep such a score in perspective. "We showed Chelsea that we are capable of" easy. They are masters of the subtle, inventive, passing movement - in this respect, Webb and Clough make for a delightful combination when creating a lot of chances and. at the moment, we are taking a good percentage of them" he

Bridge on Saturday only told

they are going forward - yet quick to adapt to a situation which demands the longer Here the influence of Metgod is pervasive. Metgod

knows all about building attacks from the back, while retaining a sharp eye for the floated 50-yard pass which cleases the two wingers.

However, Forest did not have it all their own way to start with. No sooner had Webb put them in front after four minutes, with a header from a corner, than Chelsea responded with crisp goals from Bumstead and Nevin to make it 2-1 after nine minutes. For a while, the rapaciousness of Chelsea's tackling pre-vented Forest from settling. Then, in the quarter of an hour before half-time, three beautifully-timed breaks by Carr, Forest's brilliant young

winger, led to another goal from Webb and two by Birtles. Chelsea only had one more chance to get back into the match, and that was ruined by Metgod. Tarnishing his unble image, he pulled down Dixon after he was put in the clear by Nevin. An ontrageous exam-ple of the professional foul, it earned him a booking when surely he should have been sent nff.

The game was over Chelsea's defence disintegrating in the face of Forest's bewildering approach work as Birtles (penalty) and Webb each went on to score their third goals. That takes Webb's total this season to ten goals in seven games, some going for a midfield player.

CHELSEA: A Godden: T Howard, J Miler, C Pates, J McLaughlin, M Hatard, P Nevin, J Burnetsed, K Decon, O Speedle, K Jones (auto: G Durie). NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton, G. Fleming, S Pearce, O Walker, J Metgod, J Bowyer, F Carr, N Webb, N Clough, G Britles, O Campbell (sutz: G Mille). Referèe: B Hill.

### Starkey loses big-race ride

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By Michael Seely

Pat Eddery is to take over from Greville Starkey on Dancing Brave in the Prix de 'Are de Triomphe at Longchamp on Sunday week and also in the Breeders' Cup at Santa Anita on November 1. This startling announcement was made yesterday by Grant Pritchard-Gordon, rac-

ing manager for Khaled Abdulla, Dancing Brave's "The decision in favour of Eddery does not imply any severance in the long and successful association with Greville Starkey, who will continue to ride all the Abdulla

continue to ride all the Addula horses for Guy Harwood's stable in 1987, when Eddery is not available," he said.

"The plans for Dancing Brave remained unchanged," Pritchard-Gordon went on. The colt will go to France, provided that the ground is not too heavy. In that event be will be diverted to Newmarket for

the Champion Stakes."
This bland and diplomatic statement reveals nothing of the emotion generated in June over Starkey's riding of Dancing Brave at Epsom, where the three year-old finished so-strongly to be beaten half a length by Shahrastani in the

Starkey has ridden the brilliant colt in six of his seven wins, but Eddery was sub-stituted for the first time in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot. On that occasion, Starkey was replaced because of a pulled muscle in his shoulder. The champion jockey elect's production of Dancing Brave with an impeccably-timed run to beat Shardari by three-quarters of a length was little short of perfection.

Retainer worth a seven-figure sum

Eddery has been retained to ride Abdulla's horses world-wide for a reported sevenfigure sum, but it had been expected that, after Starkey had resumed his association with Dancing Brave in their recent victory at Goodwood, Harwood's stable jockey would remain in the saddle for the rest of this year. "I'm very sorry that Greville isn't riding," was Harwood's only

The jockey himself said at Longchamp: "I'm disappointed not to be on Dancing Brave. I feel that the Arc is his race

There is no doubt that Harwood will be inwardly disturbed at this latest development. The trainer and Starkey, in the past 14 years, together with Geoff Lawson, Harwood's brother-in-law, have put their joint shoulders to the wheel to make Coombelands Racing Stables one of the most formidable organizations of its kind in the

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Obviously, if Starkey had won the Derby on Dancing Brave, instead of being beaten, it would have been difficult to have replaced him now. And it would be presumptuous to guess that that controversial defeat is the main reason for this latest development.

Case of the owner calling the tune

However, Abdulla, the season's leading owner and a member of the ruling family of Saudi Arabia, has always been a fervent admirer of the jock-ey, particularly since he rode Rainhow Quest in last season's Arc, n race he was awarded after the disqualification of Sagace. And it is obvious that the wishes of one of the world's richest men has been the overriding factor in the decision. The man who pays the piper has called the

Starkey has been harshly treated. Whatever the rights and wrongs of the Epsom Derby, and there are many horsemen who feel that the norsemen who leet that the jockey was placed in an impossible dilemma after Dancing Brave had been hampered in the first two furlongs, Starkey has lost few hig races, if any, that he should have won. However, there could still be

a dramatic and exciting twist to this lengthy saga. Later at Longchamp, a grim-faced Starkey added: "I've already said that I'm disappointed but I can now add that I'm not particularly surprised."

Stoute and Starkey are old friends and allies and have achieved many big race successes together. And if Yves Saint-Martin is required to partner Darara for the Aga Khan in the Arc, it could well be that the season's leading trainer might call on Starkey's services for either Shardari or Shahrastani, after Walter Swinburn has made his choice between the pair.

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